The Weather
Today—Continued warm, gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 67; low, 42. Details on Page B-8.
Fuel oil consumption 61 per cent of allotment to date for period ending March 6.

The Washington Post

NO. 24,358 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1943 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Be Your Share UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA FOR VICTORY Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps Every Payday

Reds Carry Whole Load, Stalin Says; Nazis Peril Entire North Tunisia Line; 850 Lost in Two U. S. Ship Sinkings

OPA Clamps Price Freeze On 5 Fresh Vegetables

Tomatoes, Beans, Carrots, Cabbage, Peas Are Controlled To Avert Advances

The Pinch to Come

NO SCARCITY of nonrationed foods here now, but pinch is feared before March ends. Page 2.

BREAKDOWN ON DAIRY front forecast unless manpower relief is provided. Page 2.

SUFFERING from fuel oil shortage increased by division of authority, committee says. Page 5.

As You Were
(Consumer Ration Form, Page 2)

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Emergency 60-day price ceilings were clamped hurriedly on five fresh vegetables last night to prevent skyrocketing prices from placing the present limited supply out of reach of low income families.

Brought under Office of Price Administration control for the first time are tomatoes, snap beans (green and waxed), carrots, cabbage and peas. Prices of these vegetables may not be fixed above levels of the past five days, effective today.

Florida Crop Damage

Fresh vegetable prices have been advancing sharply in the past few days in anticipation of the increased demand resulting from the freezing of sales of canned goods Saturday night as a preliminary to the start of point rationing March 1.

Point Values Listed For Beans and Peas

OPA yesterday made public the following point values for dry beans, peas and lentils and dried and dehydrated soups:

Dry beans, peas and lentils—3 points per pound—Up to 2 ounces, 1 point; 2 to 4 ounces, 2 points; 4 to 6 ounces, 3 points; 6 to 8 ounces, 4 points; 8 to 10 ounces, 5 points; 10 to 14 ounces, 7 points; 14 to 16 ounces, 8 points.

Dried and dehydrated soups—16 points a pound—Up to 2 ounces, 2 points; 2 to 4 ounces, 4 points; 4 to 6 ounces, 6 points; 6 to 8 ounces, 8 points; 8 to 10 ounces, 10 points; 10 to 14 ounces, 13 points; 14 to 16 ounces, 16 points.

1. OPA said it acted "to avert further sharp advances in fresh vegetables which might have been spurred by broadened national demand."

Complicating the supply picture is the recent frost in Florida which has caused crop damage considered "very serious" in some areas by Department of Agriculture officials.

Other food developments include the following:

1. OPA set fairly low point values for dry beans, peas, lentils, and dried and dehydrated soups, easing slightly the effect of the last-minute addition of these commodities to the rationed list. The basic ration of points for March—48—remained unchanged, however. The supply picture will be studied carefully during March to see if an additional allowance may be made for April, OPA said.

Black Market Danger

2. Agriculture officials expect demand for fresh vegetables to continue to exceed supply "for the duration" except for late spring, summer and early fall months. Future easing of the supply is expected to depend on the success of the Department's "victory garden"

See RATION, Page 2, Column 4.

75 Are Reported For Weekend Pleasure Driving

Seventy-five alleged pleasure driving violations were reported yesterday to the District Office of Price Administration, covering the period from Saturday night through Sunday night.

Of these, 72 were reported by OPA inspectors, one by the Metropolitan Police, and two by park police. They boost the total of violations in the District to 1914 since the ban went into effect January 7.

Churchill a 'Most Difficult Patient'

London (Tuesday), Feb. 23 (INS).—Prime Minister Churchill, confined to his bed with a cold for the past few days, was described by the London Daily Mail today as "the world's most difficult patient."

"Despite a temperature," the paper said, "he insists on working and his ministers are being called in to his bedside."

War Book No. 2

Ration Listing For 850,000 Starts Today

A force of nearly 9000 registrars, including 3200 school teachers and more than 5000 volunteers, will begin at 7 a.m. today to sign up 850,000 District civilians for the second War Ration Book.

Some confusion is expected, and formation of long lines during the three days' siege is "inevitable," Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools, in charge of the registration, said last night. However, because of the familiarity with the procedure that citizens and teachers have acquired from going through so many such registrations, Cantrell hopes that the confusion will be kept to a minimum.

He said he was highly appreciative of the readiness of volunteers to sign up for this arduous and monotonous work. Women for the job were obtained through the Parent-Teacher Association and through Mrs. Harry S. Bernton's

See REGISTER, Page 2, Column 2.

Defense Aide Meets Death In Blackout

Killed by Six-Story Fall From Roof; Two Women Hurt

A civilian defense worker was killed and two women were injured last night during the eighteenth blackout, the first under Army rules.

James Hall, 40, Negro, of 1220 Union Street Southwest, fell from the roof of the old Bureau of the Budget building at 1724 F Street Northwest.

Hall had been on duty on the roof of the building and stepped off, falling six stories. He was employed by the Federal Works Agency, and was on duty with the Bureau of the Budget.

Blue Warning Heeded

The women were injured when one trolley car rammed another at Seventh and H Streets. Mrs. DeLacy Harvell, 41, of 815 Fourth Street Southwest sustained an injury to her hip and Mrs. Minnie Harris, 19, of 620 M Street Northwest suffered lacerations of her left leg. Mrs. Harvell was taken to Casualty Hospital and Mrs. Harris to Emergency.

The first streetcar, operated by Leonard N. Baber, 31, of 5108 Kansas Avenue Northwest, had stopped to discharge passengers and turn off lights when another operated by Lester Kline, of 504 Third Street Northwest, with lights still on, and having only the two women as passengers, rammed it from behind.

With these and a few minor exceptions the blackout was declared by officials to have been "very successful."

Downtown Washington heeded the blue or warning signal well. Cars dimmed their lights and pedestrians scurried for shelter. Streetcars and buses passed along the streets with few passengers.

Cars Allowed to Move

After the red signal sounded none but official cars moved. Strangely quiet were the crowds that had packed into doorways. People spoke in hushed voices when they talked at all.

The yellow alert signal was given at 8:44 p. m. At 8:54 came the blue signal, the first warning to the general public. Fifteen minutes later, at 9:09 came the red

See BLACKOUT, Page 4, Column 2.

OWI Revamps Overseas Branch

The Office of War Information yesterday announced a wholesale reorganization of its overseas branch. The changes brought resignations of Edgar Ansel Mowrer, foreign correspondent, who has been a member of OWI's planning board, and William Whitney, chief of OWI's intelligence panel. (Details on Page 12-B.)

Skipper, 15 Others Safe

4 Dead, 20 Missing in Crash Of Yankee Clipper in Portugal

By the Associated Press

Lisbon, Feb. 22.—A Clipper flying boat arriving here on a flight from the United States crashed in a landing on the Tagus River today, and 4 were killed and 20 missing of the 40 persons aboard.

The remaining 16 passengers and crew members were brought ashore alive, but many were injured.

The score of persons missing were believed to have drowned in the river.

There were four women passengers aboard, but all were saved.

One of them was Jane Froman, radio singer, who was injured and radio singer, who was injured. Her husband is Donald Ross, who was in New York.

The transatlantic flying boat was the Yankee Clipper, under command of Capt. R. O. D. Sullivan, and had come here by way of the Azores. It carried 27 passengers and 13 crew members. This craft inaugurated the transatlantic service in a flight from Port Washington, N. Y., to Horta, the Azores; Lisbon and Marseille, France.

Captain Sullivan, an experienced senior pilot, is among the injured

CAPTAIN SULLIVAN

in the hospital. He was unable to explain the cause of the disaster.

Other persons hospitalized include the first officer, whose name

See CLIPPER, Page 2, Column 5.

Committee Nears Accord On Jobs Bill

Revisions Made By Senate Group Exempt 'Experts'

In the face of determined opposition from President Roosevelt, the Senate Judiciary Committee was reported by its chairman yesterday to have agreed tentatively to terms of legislation which would make Senate confirmation a prerequisite to appointment to any Federal job paying $4500 or more a year.

Senator Van Nuys (Democrat) of Indiana said that the most important change in the bill authored by Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee would exclude all "high-salaried technical and scientific" employes from the measure's provisions.

The McKellar bill originally would have required confirmation

See JOBS, Page 5, Col. 5.

One Person Killed As Earthquake Jolts Mexico City

Mexico City, Feb. 22 (AP).—One person was killed just before dawn here today in an earthquake, three distinct shocks bringing to a climax a series of tremblors which have occurred almost constantly the last two weeks.

Three women and two men were previously reported killed in the collapse of a rooming house, but four were found alive. Pavements cracked open in some parts of the city.

The quake followed reports of renewed activity by a volcano known as the "rock oven" in the State of Morelos, south of here, which was said to be emitting smoke. Preparations were being made to remove 3000 persons from a town near the volcano in case of a lava outbreak.

Revolution's Trials Cited By Roosevelt

Wallace Seen Making Fourth-Term Bid at Democrats' Dinner

President's text, Page 6; Washington honored in day-long rites. Story Page B-1.

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt last night drew a parallel between the War of the Revolution, with its "days of trial" for George Washington, and the War of the World in which he himself is now leading a fighting America.

Listing similarities, the President said that just as in Washington's time there were skeptics and cynics who scoffed at freedom and self-government, so today there are many Americans who sneer at the ideals of freedom from want and freedom from fear—two of his Four Freedoms.

Mr. Roosevelt's radio talk, an appeal for faith such as inspired the Father of Our Country, was broadcast to Washington Birthday dinners held here and throughout the United States under the auspices of the Democratic National Committee.

The dinners, formerly held on Andrew Jackson's birthday, raised a substantial sum to help wipe out the party's deficit.

At the $100-a-plate dinner held here at the Mayflower Hotel, Speaker Sam Rayburn said that George Washington was "the greatest democrat that ever lived." Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was among

See ROOSEVELT, Page 5, Col. 3.

Military, Civilian Personnel Perish In North Atlantic U-Boat Disaster

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

More than 850 were lost early this month when two American passenger-cargo vessels carrying Army and Navy personnel and civilians were torpedoed and sunk in the North Atlantic, the Navy announced yesterday.

The two disasters—worst suffered by the United States in the Battle of the Atlantic to date—occurred within four days of each other, it was said.

Both ships were attacked at night and both sank within 30 minutes after being torpedoed.

More than 600 persons out of the more than 900 passengers and crew members aboard the first vessel and more than half of the approximately 500 on the second are either known to be dead or missing.

Little Hope of Survival Held

Little hope is held that those listed as "missing" have survived the icy seas and heavy storms of the North Atlantic at this time of the year. Next of kin of those lost have been notified, the Navy said.

The announcement did not give the names of the two vessels and described them only as "medium-sized United States passenger-cargo vessels." Navy spokesmen said the ships were not considered "transports," that is, regular troop-carrying craft, and indicated that the military personnel aboard were traveling as individual passengers rather than as units.

Officers and men of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard lost their lives in the disasters, along with civilian warworkers and Merchant Marine crew members.

Loss of more than 600 lives aboard the first ship marked it as the worst American Merchant Marine disaster of the war.

It was the heaviest announced loss of life aboard any American ship sunk during the war, although it is possible that more men were killed aboard some of the warships sent to the bottom in the Pacific. In most cases the Navy has not revealed the number lost in the Pacific fighting, although the toll aboard our aircraft carriers which have been sunk was described as light.

But it was clear that that it was the heaviest toll of any American transport or Merchant Marine vessel of the war. There were very few casualties when the transport Bliss, Scott, Rutledge, Hewes and Leedstown were torpedoed off North Africa in November, and similar light losses in the sinkings of the transports Elliott, Little Gregory Colhoun and Coolidge, in the Solomons area of the Pacific.

Heaviest prior loss of life due to Axis U-boat action in the Atlantic, as far as naval officers here could recall, was in the sinking of a medium-sized merchant ship off the East Coast last June. Eighty-eight lives were lost then.

Nearest approach to the sinking announced yesterday involving an American merchant ship occurred December 17, 1941, when the Philippine steamer, Corregidor, went down near Manila Bay

Signs of Exhaustion Appear

Rommel Throws Heavy Armor Into Three-Pronged Offensive

(War map on Page 7.)

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 22.—Tank-supported German infantry stabbed anew through Kasserine Pass late today toward the American base of Tebessa, in Algeria, after being beaten back earlier by a battle-toughened American combat team.

At the same time, another arm of Marshal Rommel's armor advanced 16 miles, to within 4 miles of Thala, an important road junction on the right flank of the British First Army.

Yet a third column was menacing Sbiba, where a French communique disclosed that 6-mile thrusts had been parried.

Rommel was throwing most of his armor into the three-headed drive west of Kasserine Pass with menacing results in a swift effort to exploit his gains of last week in which he overran 4000 square miles of semidesert between Faid Pass, Gafsa and the proximity of the Algerian frontier.

American and French infantry guarding the approaches to Tebessa, 35 miles northwest of Kasserine, successfully countered the first part of the renewed drive.

Of the Thala region, an Allied spokesman declared:

"The Germans are now about 4 miles from Thala, but they are showing signs of exhaustion."

He declared the British and Americans "appear to have the situation in hand."

Field reports tonight showed the Kasserine Gap was being "very heavily held by the Germans," who were bringing up heavier guns—an action regarded as an indication that Rommel may be gambling all on throwing everything into

See AFRICA, Page 7, Column 1.

Army Reports 25 Missing on Air Transport

Major's Body Found On Brazilian Beach; Col. McKeachie on Craft

One Army Air Force officer is known to be dead and 25 persons are missing in an Army transport plane last reported over the South Atlantic January 8, the War Department announced yesterday.

The body of Maj. Arthur Mills of Miami Beach, Fla., was washed ashore on the coast of Brazil in a rubber life-raft which contained the personal belongings of others who were aboard the plane, the Department stated.

Besides the crew of six the four-motored plane carried seven American Army officers and men, and 13 members of various British air force branches. The craft was westbound from Africa to Brazil.

Col. Douglas C. MacKeachie, former Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. executive, and recently Army purchasing agent for the European theater of operations, and Lieut. Col. Russell R. Brunner, Army Air Corps, were passengers on the plane. Announcement had previously been made that they were "missing in action."

Memorial services for Colonel MacKeachie were held here at the

See PLANE, Page 4, Column 4.

Vatican Denies Significance in Spellman Visit

By International News Service

The National Catholic Welfare Conference announced last night that information received from the Vatican declared that the visit of Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York to the Holy See has no political significance.

The N. C. W. C. declared that "Vatican circles say foreign press speculations implying political significance to the archbishop's visit are to be regarded as without foundation."

The N. C. W. C. stated that the archbishop arrived by air in Rome early Saturday afternoon and "said the purpose of his visit is the usual consultation with Vatican authorities concerning ecclesiastical affairs. He also indicated that he expects to stay in Rome for about two weeks."

Russians Hurl Enemy From More Towns

Drive 45 Miles Northwest of Freed Kharkov

By International News Service

Moscow (Tuesday), Feb. 23.—Victorious Red army troops hurled the Germans from a number of towns and villages along the flaming Russian front in bitter fighting Monday, with one column driving to a point 45 miles northwest of recently liberated Kharkov, it was announced today.

The regular midnight communique described gains in the areas beyond Rostov, west of Kursk, southwest of Voroshilovgrad and near the Black Sea base of Novorossisk.

Earlier, Red spearheads were reported to be within 30 miles of the Dnieper River.

One Russian column thrusting deep into territory long held by the forces of Adolf Hitler hammered its way through the town of Bolshaya-Pisarevka, 45 miles northwest of Kharkov. This drive seemed designed to hamstring still further the tottering Nazi lines of communication through this embattled area, and to hit hard at the southern edge of the Nazi line of retreat out of the Kursk-Orel sector.

West of the recaptured railroad city of Kursk, the Russians continued to edge forward. In one sector the Russians carved out their newest gains only after they had shattered a German infantry counterattack led by 18 enemy tanks, inflicting heavy losses.

In the Ukraine the Russians took possession of the town of Trostyanets, the communique announced, while in the Kuban region of the Caucasus several villages were cleared of the Nazis. Included were Cherno-Erkovskaya, Akhtyrska, and Kholmskaya, about 30 miles northeast of the Black Sea port of Novorossisk and

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 5.

Italian Air Chief Killed

London, Feb. 22 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Enrico Pezzi, 46, commander in chief of the Italian air force in Russia, has been killed in action during a flight over enemy territory, the Rome radio announced today.

Delay in Opening Of Second Front Blamed in Order Of Day to Army

Japs Foiled Again

BITTER fighting rages at three points in China, particularly in southwest where third Jap attempt to cross Salween is repelled. Page 3.

Optimistic on War

By the Associated Press

London (Tuesday), Feb. 23.—Premier Josef Stalin asserted today that the "Red army is bearing the whole weight of the war" in the "absence of a second front in Europe."

The start of "the massed drive of the enemy from Soviet lands has begun," Stalin declared in a momentous, confident order of the day commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Red army. He asserted Hitler's initial advantages in manpower, arms and experience have now been wiped out, with the Soviet Union "becoming ever stronger" and with the initiative in Russia's hands.

Germany Not Yet Conquered

Stalin in his order called on his troops to give the Germans "no rest by day or by night," to "annihilate them if they refuse to lay down their arms" and sounded the rallying cry of "death to the German invaders!"

"Time is working against Fascist Germany" and she is "becoming more exhausted and weaker while the Soviet Union is more and more developing its reserves and becoming ever stronger," he declared in a broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor here.

But, he warned, Germany is "not yet conquered" and the Soviet victories over the Nazi army "do not yet mean that it cannot recover."

Stalin asserted that the Red army, since the invasion in June, 1941, "has put out of commission about nine million German Fascist officers and men, of which no less than four million were killed on the field of battle."

Not Created for Conquest

In the last three months alone, since the launching of the Soviet counteroffensive, "112 enemy divisions have been routed by the Red Army, 700,000 men have been killed, and over 300,000 have been taken prisoners," while in that period, the Germans lost "over 7000 tanks, 4000 planes, 17,000 guns" and tremendous other war material.

"In view of the absence of a sec-

See STALIN, Page 4, Column 1.

Gandhi Becomes Steadily Weaker After Sharp Crisis

New Delhi, Feb. 22.—Mohandas K. Gandhi became "progressively weaker" tonight on the thirteenth day of his fast after living through a sharp crisis yesterday that left his heart feebler for the remaining eight days of his greatest trial of endurance at Poona.

As the crisis deepened, the government of India published an 88-page white book which amounted to a brief to fix the blame for an outbreak of violence which started after Gandhi had initiated a "non-violence" campaign to force the British to grant India immediate independence, this at a time when the Japanese army had overrun Burma to the eastern frontier of India.

The book accused Gandhi of agreeing that telegraph, telephone and railway lines could be destroyed in the spirit of non-violence, provided safeguards were taken to prevent loss of life. Two east Indian trunk railway lines were put out of action for some time by sabotage, the book said. Congress committees were charged, moreover, with attempting to wean troops away from the British and to discourage recruiting and war contributions.

Object to Allred

Revolt Threatened in House By 8 Louisiana Democrats

Louisiana's eight-man House delegation last night joined in signing a public statement threatening Democratic leaders with withdrawal of its support.

With only 13 votes separating House Republicans and Democrats, any such split as that threatened would put control of the House firmly in the hands of a coalition of Republicans and Democrats.

The statement was issued at a time when the coalition clearly has demonstrated its ability to override the Democratic leadership on important issues.

Ostensibly, the statement was issued in protest against President Roosevelt's appointment of James V. Allred of Texas to the bench of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, which covers the States of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Texas. Texas already had one member on the Fifth Circuit bench.

Actually, it was said, however, Allred's nomination, now pending in the Senate Judiciary Committee, was merely used by the delegation as an excuse for "jumping off the reservation" and openly opposing Administration policies.

The statement accused the Administration of using the Allred nomination "as a payoff for political debts." It pledged the delegation to give "whatever aid and assistance we have in our power to our Louisiana Senators in opposing

See JOBS, Page 5, Column 2.

Talks to N. Y. Legislature

Rickenbacker Asks for Unity; Says Labor's Foes Attack Him

By the Associated Press

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Capt. Edward V Rickenbacker, declaring "the men who attack me are labor's enemies," called tonight on the national leadership of industry, labor and Government to set an example of wartime unity.

In a prepared address to the New York Legislature, delivered as Senate and assembly leaders received more than a score of protests from labor unions against his invitation appearance, the famous flier said:

"You cannot demand that the mass of common folk shall think only of winning the war if the aristocracy of labor unionism is thinking only of more dues and more power—and the inner clique of bureaucracy is thinking only of a fourth term."

He asserted he opposes payment of overtime for a 48-hour work week "during this life and death struggle," and added:

"No, I am not for unlimited salaries, because there is no such thing today with taxes and more taxes, but I do disagree with the method of trying to limit them.

"Let Congress exercise its prerogatives and legislate control over those few who abuse the privilege—and again reestablish the incentive plan. Let the working man, or any one else, make double what they now get—providing they earn it."

The Houses convened in a joint session, with the announcement of an American Labor Party assemblyman that he would introduce a resolution declaring the legislature's invitation to Rickenbacker "should not be construed as an indorsement of any attack on the great organized labor movement." Under assembly procedure, however, it could not be introduced until after Rickenbacker spoke, and could not be put to a vote immediately.

Senate and assembly officers reported they had received numerous messages from local union leaders who protested the invitation of Rickenbacker to address the legislature.

Hard on Nazi Nerves

Activity in British Ports Hints Of Preparations for Invasion

Bern, Switzerland, Feb. 22 (AP).—A Le Havre dispatch to the Tribune de Geneve reported today that Nazi aerial reconnaissance over England led to the belief "we are on the eve of an English attempt of unsuspected audacity."

(Just what the attempt might be was not indicated in this dispatch, but the quotation may have been intended to refer to a possible invasion thrust across the English Channel or North Sea.)

The dispatch said Nazi fliers were "singularly intrigued by enormous preparations at certain ports" and intensive road traffic, along with unusual activity in industrial areas.

It was because of these preparations that German authorities recently decided to renew air raids upon Britain, the dispatch reported.

Germans Rushing Through Pyrenees

London, Feb. 22 (AP).—A Reuters dispatch from Zurich today said trains crowded with German troops, most of them seasoned veterans, were reported pouring night and day through the French Pyrenees district toward the Spanish frontier.

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Breakdown On Dairy Front Is Forecast

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Breakdown of America's vital home-front dairy industry was foreseen by Representative Hope (Republican) of Kansas yesterday as a result of "any more delay" in solving the farm manpower problem.

Although the ranking minority member of the House Agriculture Committee said he believed an increase in milk prices would help this particular industry, he declared it would not solve it.

"The critical farm situation we now have is something the Federal Government cannot buy its way out of," he asserted, "although the prevailing idea for several years has seemed to be that more money always would turn the trick."

No Effort to Stop Drain

Representative Hope declared more farm laborers are being drafted every day and that the War Manpower Commission has made no visible effort to stop it. Not only must the drafting of experienced workers cease, the Kansan said, but something must be done to get back thousands already in the armed forces.

He said the plan to release troops for harvest will help some, as will plans to utilize civilian volunteers, but declared not all farm areas have Army camps and that only full-time experienced workers can alleviate the situation facing dairymen.

Meantime the Senate subcommittee investigating the food supply situation heard grievances against "spoiled migratory labor" from witnesses representing widely separated regions.

Representative Pace (Democrat) of Georgia told the House Rules Committee labor costs must be included in the calculations of farm parity prices "if the people are going to have something to eat."

Seeking Clearance for Vote

Pace was seeking clearance for a House vote on his bill to revise the parity formula. He estimated the legislation would add maybe one billion dollars to the cost of living this year. The committee probably will act on his request this morning, when the Senate committee will hear War Department officials "on the need for an army of 11 million men."

President Edward A. O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in Chicago, stated that farmers could meet their high production goals this year if the Government would act quickly to accord them the same treatment that has been given war industries.

As an example of what could be done, he cited the guaranteed floor of $13.25 a hundred pounds for hogs. This has resulted, he said, in a spring pig crop that will go to 25,000,000 head and is illustrative of what farmers can do when they know where they stand.

Investigation Demanded

Representative Cannon (Democrat) of Florida, appearing before the Senate subcommittee, demanded an investigation of the Farm Security Agency and the United States Employment Service farm manpower recruitment policies.

He claimed rivalries in the agencies would prevent good administration "even if the top policies were right." Laborers now available in the South have been so pampered with promises and with suggestions from "high up" that now is the time to force "romantic wage scales" that much of it is no good at all.

Labor from the Bahamas, Cannon declared, would help the Florida grower more than that "McNutt wants to bring in from Puerto Rico." Bahamans, he said, would fit into the social pattern imposed by long tradition—while Puerto Ricans "speak another language and could not be returned home when the emergency is over because they are nationals."

P. S. Hopper, potato grower from Idaho, said farmers of his State had used Japanese from a nearby internment camp to help with the potato harvest last year. "They were not very efficient, because they had been trained as fishermen, but they were better than nothing. We had to promise the Government to see they got a bath every night, although that sometimes meant taking them into town to barber shops—but we used them. Now we are operating under a low price ceiling and facing scarcities of everything," he said.

L. L. Chandler, Florida fruit and vegetable grower, declared some of the labor recruited by the Government had proved itself to be shiftless "riff-raff" given to bringing whiskey and "loose women" into the fields to stage "orgies."

Brice Church, California farmer and shipper, bore out the Florida experiences with "irresponsible" labor. "One cure to the manpower problem," he said, "would be to close all liquor establishments on Sunday. Laborers start their weekend drinking on Friday night and they might as well not come to work until Tuesday. They are absolutely no good on Monday."

He said the impact of canned food rationing on growers will be "terrific because of the great demands for fresh fruits and vegetables."

Anne A. Thoron Christens Ship

A new Liberty ship, the Henry L. Benning, was christened yesterday at launching ceremonies in Baltimore by Anne Aston Thoron of 2900 N Street Northwest, the Maritime Commission announced.

The vessel was named for Miss Thoron's great-grandfather, Gen. Henry L. Benning, Confederate forces, of Georgia. Miss Thoron is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thoron.

Form for Ration Book Two

Form Approved. Budget Bureau No. 08-R126-42

OPA Form No. R-1301

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
OFFICE OF
PRICE ADMINISTRATION

One copy of this Declaration must be filed with the Office of Price Administration by each person applying for War Ration Book Two for the members of a family unit, and by each person who is not a member of a family unit. File at the site designated. Coupons will be deducted for excess supplies of the foods listed below according to the schedules announced by the Office of Price Administration.

CONSUMER DECLARATION
Processed Foods and Coffee

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I am authorized to apply for and receive a *War Ration Book Two* for each person listed below who is a member of my family unit, or the other person or persons for whom I am acting whose *War Ration Book One* I have submitted to the Board;

That the name of each person and number of his or her *War Ration Book One* are accurately listed below;

That none of these persons is confined or resident in an institution, or is a member of the Armed Forces receiving subsistence in kind or eating in separate messes under an officer's command;

That no other application for *War Ration Book Two* for these persons has been made;

That the following inventory statements are true and include all indicated foods owned by all persons included in this Declaration:

Coffee

1. Pounds of coffee owned on November 28, 1942, minus 1 pound for each person included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older. . . . . ----------
2. Number of persons included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older. . . . . ----------

Canned Foods

Include all commercially canned fruits (including spiced); canned vegetables; canned fruit and vegetable juices; canned soups, chili sauce, and catsup.

Do not include canned olives; canned meat and fish; pickles, relish; jellies, jams, and preserves; spaghetti, macaroni, and noodles; or home-canned foods.

3. Number of cans, bottles, and jars (8-ounce size or larger) of commercially packed fruits, vegetables, juices and soups, chili sauce and catsup owned on February 21, 1943, minus 5 for each person included in this Declaration. . . ----------
4. Number of persons included in this Declaration. . . . . ----------

The name of each person included in this Declaration and the number of his or her War Ration Book One is:

	Print Name	Number
1.		
2.		
3.		
4.		
5.		
6.		
7.		
8.		

If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet.

NOTICE.—Section 35 (A) of the United States Criminal Code makes it a criminal offense, punishable by a maximum of 10 years' imprisonment, $10,000 fine, or both, to make a false statement or representation as to any matter within the jurisdiction of any department or agency of the United States.

(Signature of applicant or authorized agent)

(Address)

(City and State)

MUST BE FILLED OUT—This is the form of the new Consumer Declaration which is to be filled out by each family group to obtain War Ration Book No. 2. The form is to be filed at places designated by the OPA, which advises that the form, when filled out from this newspaper clipping, will be accepted as official

REGISTER, from Page 1

Civilian Defense Central Volunteer Bureau.

The registration will be done alphabetically.

If the last name of a citizen begins with the letters A to D, he meets with the ration board volunteers today. If the letters are E to K, he goes on Wednesday. If L to R, on Thursday, and anything from S to Z, on Friday.

In addition to getting to the proper place at the proper time, the citizen—or visitor—who wants to purchase food at grocery stores should do the following:

1. Clip the Consumeer Declaration Form printed in The Post and list on it the names of members of the family in order of their ages—beginning with the oldest.

Separate consumer declarations must be filled out by all except members of a family living under the same roof, although a housewife may act as agent to register for a servant or boarder. Government girls living together in an apartment can send one person to the schoolhouse to secure books for all. The same ruling applies to others living together as a "family unit."

2. Take to the schoolhouse all War Ration Books No. 1, as they must be presented as evidence of right to possess book No. 2.

3. Go to the schoolhouse as early in the day as possible, to prevent congestion following Government closing hours.

Family units which report an excess of five cans of commercially canned foods weighing over eight ounces for each member—except of those products listed on the Consumer Declaration as unaffected—will lose from their new ration books one eight-point stamp for each excess can up to one-half of their coupons. If the excess calls for removal of more than one-half of the coupons a notation will be made on the book and additional coupons will be taken from later books.

Schools for Registration

Schools serving as registration centers follow:

Anacostia	Corcoran
Benning	Eaton
Congress Hts.	Gordon
Kenilworth	Grant
Kimball	Hyde
Orr	Jackson
Randle Highl'ds.	Oyster
Stanton	Stoddert
Central	W. Wilson
Adams	Hearst
Thomson	Hardy
Webster	Janney
Coolidge	Key
Brightwood	Lafayette
Paul	Mann
Shepherd	Murch
Takoma	Banneker
Eastern	Bruce
Bryan	Garnet-Patterson
Buchanan	Briggs-Montgomery
Kingsman	Phillips
Webb	Wormley
Wheatley	Deanwood
Hine	Burrville
Brent	Smothers
Chamberlain	Douglas-Simmons
Lenox	Jones
Tyler	Logan
Jefferson	Walker
Greenleaf	Dunbar
McKinley	Cook
Emery	Francis
Gage	Magruder
Seaton	Stevens
Powell	Reno
Bancroft	Garfield
Cooke	Birney
Park View	Giddings
Raymond	Bell
Roosevelt	Van Ness
Barnard	Harrison
Keene	Cleveland
Petworth	Garrison
Rudolph	Morgan
Truesdell	Wilson
West	Miner
Stuart	Mott
Blair	Randall
Edmonds	Rowen
Madison	Smallwood
Peabody	Cardozo
Taft	Shaw
Brookland	Bundy
Bunker Hill	Young
Burroughs	Crummell
Langdon	Lovejoy
Noyes	Payne
Woodridge	
Western	

Degree Awarded To Jean Hersholt

Winter Park, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP).—Jean Hersholt, film and radio actor, today was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of humanities by Rollins College at the Founders Day convocation, celebrating the fifty-eighth anniversary of the college.

Hersholt, a native of Denmark, was cited for translating and editing the letters and fairy-tales of his countryman, Hans Christian Andersen. He is president of the Danish Peoples Home and of the California-Denmark home foundation, and a director of the National American-Denmark Association.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS. Special meeting Thursday, February 25, 1943. IRVING TAYLOR, Secretary.

DO NOT READ this, if you still believe in Santa Claus. THOUSANDS will be unemployed in Washington in the course of months. PREPARE now for PEACE jobs—increase your earning power. New classes now forming. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theater), NAt. 2346.

OPA Freezes Prices of 5 Vegetables

RATIONS, from Page 1

program and general crop conditions.

3. Diversion of large quantities of meat to "black markets"—as much as 15 or 20 per cent according to some estimates—was viewed as endangering the forthcoming meat rationing program slated to go into effect April 1. Plans are being drawn to put into effect at least two important measures to control the supply—registration of all slaughterers with the Department of Agriculture and establishment of specific dollars and cents ceilings on retail meats by OPA.

4. Edward Janssen, president of the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers, stated in Chicago that butchers are receiving only 40 per cent to 50 per cent of their normal supplies of meats, charging that OPA had "bungled badly." Janssen asked that regulation of meats be transferred to the Department of Agriculture.

Meanwhile, growing awareness of food shortages was expected to precipate a demand for clarification of Government food policies in the spheres of prices, subsidies, production programs, and rationing. First official indication of the extent of the shortages—OPA Administrator Brown called the situation a "food crisis"—was provided by the announcement of point values of canned, dried, and frozen foods revealing unexpectedly lean rations.

95 Per Cent Under Ceilings

By imposing price control on the five vegetables, the Office of Price Administration brought close to 95 per cent of the country's food under ceilings. Other vegetables and fish are the main items still uncontrolled.

Before the 60-day price "freeze" period expires, OPA plans to draw up a permanent regulation covering the five vegetables and some others. Sweet potatoes and lettuce were not placed under the freeze at this time because they are still selling below parity, it was said. Supplies of spinach and broccoli were considered too small to warrant imposition of price ceilings, and sweet corn—another important vegetable crop—will not be placed on the market until much later.

OPA asserted that the expected arrival of large quantities of lettuce should have the effect of preventing further price rises of that commodity.

Quick Change

OPA had previously announced plans to impose ceilings on fresh vegetables within the next two months, but revised plans after prices advanced sharply last week. Some market reports reaching OPA indicated a 35 per cent advance in fresh tomatoes since the middle of last week as a result of increased consumer demand and the frost.

To enforce the temporary ceilings, OPA plans to make sample checks from time to time of all kinds of retail stores. Only the farmer was exempt from the price control regulation which will apply to sales by the country shipper who buys the farmer's produce, terminal market receivers, wholesalers, and the neighborhood grocery store.

Combined with existing ceilings on white potatoes, onions, peanuts, and dried beans, two-thirds of all fresh vegetables were brought under control by yesterday's action.

'Poor Man's Food'

In announcing the point values for dry beans, peas, and lentils and dried soups, OPA explained, "That the extremity of the shortage of the newly-added food group together with the suddenness of its addition to the rationed items makes it impossible to increase the per person ration allowance of 48 points per consumer for March."

A pound of dry beans, peas, or lentils was valued at 8 points, a fairly generous ration compared to the 10 points allowed for a 20-ounce can of baked beans, considering the higher food yield of the dry food.

Known as "poor man's food," these dry "legumes" are generally priced fairly low, thus becoming the best buys on the entire rationed list. Because of this fact, officials doubted that they would remain at present low point values.

The dried and dehydrated soup point values were also set lower than the comparable value of canned soup—6 points for a 10½ ounce can capable of feeding four persons. A 2¼ ounce package of dried soup—enough for four to six servings—was valued at 4 points.

Janssen expressed his views on the meat situation at press conferences during a special meeting of the association's board of directors, who, he said, represented between 20,000 and 30,000 dealers in 79 cities.

Elmer Langen, chairman of the Packers, Retailers Committee of Cincinnati, said more than 10 million pounds of meat were being hoarded in refrigerator lockers. That was enough, he figured, to relieve the meat shortage if it could be put in circulation. He added that the meat was stored by individuals for their own consumption and was purchased from small slaughterers in city and country.

John J. Tunzer, an official of the Retail Meat Dealers Association of Chicago, charged that certain small packers were "shaking down" retailers. One butcher, he said, complained that an agent for a small packer tried to get $300 from him on a promise to furnish all the beef he wanted the following week.

The Dallas Regional Office of Price Administration filed more than 100 suits in Federal courts in Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Kansas against slaughterers, packers and meat dealers charging black market practices.

OPA said the actions charged slaughtering in excess of quotas, violation of grading regulations and selling in excess of ceiling prices.

Some of the suits, OPA officials said, were for injunctions restraining defendants from further violations and others were criminal actions carrying penalties on conviction up to one year in jail and a fine of $5000.

20 Missing, 4 Dead in Clipper Crash

CLIPPER, from Page 1

was not learned, John Bouner, 25, the fourth pilot; W. H. Manning, the second engineer; Oster Huot, 25, the Navigator; David Sanders, 36, and Robert John Rouvan, 22, wireless operators, and Clifford Heldon and Spicle Lee, both listed as passengers.

William Butterworth, First Secretary of the American Legation, managed to walk from the rescuing boat to an ambulance and even

JANE ROMAN,
Survives Crash

helped the other injured persons, although he was suffering from shock.

Yvet Silver, the least seriously injured of the women, was carried ashore with her clothing in tatters, but clutched tightly in her hand was a lipstick which she used as soon as she was placed on a stretcher.

First Accident On Transatlantic Service

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—Pan-American Airways said tonight the crash of its flying boat at Lisbon was the first accident on its Transatlantic service, established May 20, 1939.

The company described Capt. R. O. D. Sullivan who was in charge of the clipper as their "No. 1 Transatlantic commuter." Born in Hannibal, Mo., in 1893, Sullivan made his home at Sanford, N. C., with his wife and son. He had made approximately 150 Transatlantic crossings and 55 Transpacific flights.

Names of the passengers aboard the flying boat were not immediately made public by the company.

Captain Sullivan, a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy Reserve, is a former chief aviation pilot for the Navy.

Whitney Given London Public Relations Post

London, Feb. 22 (AP).—Lieut. Col. John Hay (Jock) Whitney today succeeded Maj. John M. Redding of Chicago as public relations officer for United States air forces in Great Britain.

Redding will remain in London as executive officer of the public relation's office of the European theater of operations.

Crop Losses Indicate Pinch

Ample supplies of non-rationed food exist now in Washington, but a decided pinch is feared by authorities before the March ration period is over due to the killing of winter vegetable crops in Florida last week, a check of groceries and food authorities yesterday revealed.

There is an ample supply of what are known as perishables, cabbage, potatoes, string beans, kale, turnips and such, local grocers reported yesterday as civilians were given full details on forthcoming food rationing.

There is, of course, a shortage of meat, but eggs, the best substitute for meat, are currently plentiful. Butter, while not abundant, is available. The same is true of milk.

In other words, Mrs. Housewife will be put to it to dig up her mother's old recipes and learn how to prepare these foods without the aid of a can opener.

In addition, local grocers reported the heaviest wave of canned goods buying in their history during last week and over the week-end.

"It is my opinion that Washington householders will not go hungry,' an official of the District Grocery Co. said. "The extent of the buying wave leads me to believe that we are now a city of well stocked pantries."

Restaurant men were taking the rationing philosophically. The Washington Restaurant Association announced a meeting of restaurant operators with Government officials tonight at the Washington Gas Light Co. auditorium at which they will be told how much food they will get.

In addition, the association was preparing numerous recipes for meat substitutes in anticipation of meat rationing about April 1.

However, restaurants are currently in the same position as the housewife, with an abundance of perishables on which to draw. They also are permitted to purchase wholesale what canned goods they need while the canned goods are frozen to the householder.

They anticipate some possible increase in business from families who do not have the time or wish to take the trouble to prepare their vegetables in the old-fashioned way, but as they will be permitted to buy food on the basis of the number of persons served, this will not increase their troubles except in that it will increase the crowds.

While the picture at present is not particularly dark, the immediate future is far from bright, officials of the Cooperative Fruit and Vegetable Association said, on the basis of Department of Agriculture reports.

Supporting this prediction, they cited the great losses to winter vegetables experienced in the recent freeze in Florida and earlier freezes in California.

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Yankees Warned To 'Fight for Lives'

Latest Addition To Armed Forces

Associated Press Photo.

PRIVATE FALA—He isn't wearing a uniform, but you're looking into the fighting (?) face of the Army's latest recruit—Private Fala of Washington. He's been made a private at President Roosevelt's request, following receipt of a $1 donation from his master by the War Dog's Fund in New York

Artillery Unit Battles Nazis in Tunisian Pass

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

With United States Forces in Tunisia, Feb. 21 (Delayed).—"You must observe, you must fire and you must fight for your lives."

That was the order to an American artillery unit in a ravine before Mount Homra late today by Lieut. Col. George E. Wrockoff of Lake Geneva, Wis., as the German army launched a large-scale attack in a drive across the plains from Kasserine Pass toward Tebessa, key railroad junction.

The order came amid the thunder of 105-millimeter shells, as a battery let go at a German concentration of half tracks. Only a few hundred yards from the half tracks an American tank outfit, fighting its seventh battle of the North African campaign, waited grimly for the onpush of Nazi armored and infantry units.

Just then the cry rang through the ravine: "German planes coming—they're Stukas—get to your foxholes."

Troops Seek Cover

Scores of soldiers manning heavy guns ran to cover, antiaircraft batteries ripped hundreds of shells and machinegun bullets skyward at eight gray planes roaring out of a cloud patch.

Heedless of bursting flak, planes began to peel off, their wings glinting with silver. They did it so gracefully that I thought: "How beautiful!" and then a rushing thought: "But they are coming toward me and they're loaded with death."

I threw myself down in a dirt-walled crevice and looked up to see little black dots falling from planes. They seemed to swing crazily, so far away it was hard to think of them as anything but harmless.

But they grew larger and suddenly came the realization they would hit somewhere near. And I had the same thought that was in the minds of a hundred soldiers for a half mile around: "Will this one get me?"

I buried my head, seeing in a last glimpse that machine-gun bullets had cracked through an engine of one Stuka and it was smoking.

Then the earth came alive as the ravine rocked and ear-splitting concussions made my ears ring as if they had been hit repeatedly with a hard pillow.

Sprayed With Sand

Explosion followed explosion. Earth and sand sprayed over your helmet, dust clogged your nose. Debris spattered around me. I knew most of it was gravel, but flying through the air above were razor-edged chunks of shrapnel that shred flesh and rip metal.

Then the pattering died away and for the moment there was the breathless silence that follows all bombings, while black smoke blew up, acrid with smell of cordite.

Turning quickly, I could see eight Stukas climbing out of the dive. Their black crosses looked strangely like death heads. One plane smoked badly as it climbed and I hoped it would fall and smash.

They swung into clouds as four Spitfires sped after them like embattled dragon flies. These Stukas would drop no more loads this day—they would be lucky to reach home, but clouds hid the result of the sky chase.

In the ravine, soldiers crawled quickly out of hiding, medics called out: "Anybody hurt, anybody hurt?" They patched up a few wounded by shrapnel. One boy, shell shocked by a near miss, was led away. One self-propelled gun got a shrapnel hit in the radiator.

"Back to you guns," yelled a dust-covered sergeant. "They'll have to do better than that to stop us."

Fifteen minutes after the first Stuka appeared, the thunder of the 105-millimeter battery reopened and the ravine shook again—this time with vibrations of American shells being sent on their way to shellack Jerry, grown arrogant with recent success. It was the sweetest battle melody ever.

Walking over 150 feet from where I lay, saw a huge crater dug by Stuka bomb and less than 25 feet from it a crew pouring shells from the 105-millimeter self-propelled gun—a piece of American artillery which German ground units have learned to dread.

"Throw it all back at 'em," grinned the gunner, ramming a shell. It went Jerryward with a great roar of defiance. I thought again of Lieutenant Colonel Wrockloff's order:

"You must observe, you must fire, and you must fight for your lives."

I knew these boys would carry that order out while there was breath to do it.

War Sidelights

Better Days Envisioned For Algeria

Algiers, Feb. 22 (AP).—Marcel Peyrouton, governor-general of Algeria and former Vichy French cabinet member, outlined today a broad program looking to wage rises and improvement of social services in Algeria and declared that British and French troops were in North Africa "because they feel they are working for the freedom of the world."

In a broadcast, aimed primarily at the Moslem population, Peyrouton promised natives a chance to become public officials and assured them the government would provide loans to farmers, better irrigation facilities and increased public health service.

To the French population he appealed for a cessation of "family quarrels," and asked that they unite to make France a great nation again."

Ship Raised for Scrap

London, Feb. 22 (AP).—The naval training ship Caledonia, formerly the Cunard liner Majestic, has been raised from a Firth of Forth grave to furnish nearly 40,000 tons of steel scrap for Britain's war effort. She sank after a fire September 8, 1939.

More 'Draft-Age' Women

London, Feb. 22 (AP).—Three million more British women between the ages of 31 and 40 came under the wartime authority of Labor Minister Ernest Bevin today, subject to draft for full or part-time work if they have no children under 14 living at home.

Women between 18 and 30 previously had been drafted for war work. One of every three war workers in Great Britain now is a woman.

All Lorient Roofless

Copyright by Chicago Sun

London, Feb. 22.—Reconnaissance flights over the German submarine base of Lorient show that the roofs have been blown off every single building in that town. Ten air raids in the last five weeks—nine by the R. A. F. and one by the American Air Force—have almost wiped out the entire town.

Since January 14 it has been estimated that 4000 tons of bombs have been dropped on Lorient, a much heavier load than that which fell on Cologne during the first 1000-bomber raid of last year.

Nazi Officer Pays 'Tribute' to Reds

London, Feb. 22 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Kurt Dietmar, Nazi military commentator, was quoted by the Berlin radio today in a left-handed tribute to the Soviet army, 25 years old tomorrow.

Warning the German people of struggles still to come, he said: "The Russian war machine is the most perfect instrument of destruction there is. What strength it possesses we have learned in these past weeks."

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To the Four Freedoms . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HAIRDRESSERS' TRIBUTE—This group, representing the four Freedoms, was introduced last week at a convention of the New York State Hairdressers' Association. The coiffures all are fashioned from a basic style—known as "Silhouette"—in which the hair, 3 to 5 inches long, is softly fluffed and swept up on a 45-degree angle

Sleeping Problem

13 Nurses Rescued on Crowded Sub

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—How to bunk 13 nurses on a crowded submarine proved a problem for the skipper of the last United States undersea craft to leave Corregidor before its surrender to the Japs.

The Navy disclosed today for the first time the story hidden by the official words "meritorious performance of duty" for which Lieut. Comdr. James C. Dempsey, of Philadelphia, received a gold star last June in lieu of a second Navy Cross.

Rescued from the rock in Manila Bay by the 33-year-old skipper were 12 Army and Navy officers, 12 Army nurses and the only Navy nurse to escape the Philippines, Ann Bernatitus of Pittston, Pa.

"It goes without saying we were pretty crowded, but it was all very jolly and we got along swell," said Dempsey, a native of Annapolis, Md., and a 1931 Naval Academy graduate.

"The problem of housing 13 women on a submarine was something new, but our boat was one of the newer ones which have separate quarters for chief petty officers.

"There were quarters for four, so we divided the girls into three shifts and gave them 8 hours apiece in the bunks. The thirteenth girl had to sleep on the floor, but they rotated around so they all got to sleep in bunks one time or another."

Commander Dempsey related that on the cruise to Australia after the fescue:

"We tried hard to locate some enemy shipping so the passengers could have the satisfaction of having a hand in sinking some of the Jap ships, but we didn't have any luck.

"But we nailed two on our way to Corregidor, one of them an armed auxiliary."

The youthful skipper, a bantamweight boxer while at Annapolis, received his first Navy Cross last February, the Navy disclosed, for night operations in Macassar Strait while in command of an old 800-ton submarine.

Chinese Put Up Fight At Mangpeng

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Feb. 22.—Repulsed in three attempts on successive days to force a crossing of the Salween River in western Yunnan Province, Japanese forces turned northward yesterday against Mangpeng, only to be intercepted by Chinese forces and engaged in bitter fighting, the Chinese high command reported today.

Severe fighting also was reported in progress southeast of Fengchin in North Kiangsi Province, where the Japanese, after suffering initial reverses, brought up reinforcements and again attacked Saturday night.

By Sunday morning, the communique said, the invading columns had reached Tangpu, Chuntsieng and Huchengpu. The Chinese were said to be offering stubborn resistance.

Japanese units in North Hunan also had received reinforcements, the report said, and were continuing to attack.

Enemy troops which had been encircled on the north bank of the Yangtze in Central Hunan were reported to have received reinforcements and to have launched a counterattack in an effort to break out.

Lawyers Elect Officers

Judge William Hastie of the Federal Court of Washington was elected a vice president of the National Lawyers' Guild at a conference in Chicago yesterday. Reelected president was Robert W. Kenney, attorney general of California.

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Parting of Ways

Sen. Brooks' Wife to Seek Reno Divorce

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SENATOR AND MRS C. WAYLAND BROOKS

By the Associated Press

Reno, Nev., Feb. 22.—Mrs. Gertrude Ackerly Brooks, wife of United States Senator C. Wayland Brooks (Republican) of Illinois will seek a Reno divorce, she announced here today through her attorney, Thomas F. Ryan.

The typed announcement, handed to reporters by Ryan, said:

"I plan to institute suit for divorce against my husband, Senator C. Wayland Brooks, at an early date.

"We have entered into an agreement covering financial and property matters, the details of which I prefer not to make public.

"Needless to say it is a matter of regret that due to the demand of public service upon his time it is impossible to continue our marriage.

"I am happy to add, however, that our parting is attended by sincere feelings of mutual friendship, respect and loyalty."

Mrs. Brooks was not in Ryan's office when the announcement was released. Ryan explained she arrived in Reno late last night and was resting.

Senator and Mrs. Brooks were married August 20, 1920, and have one child, Russell, 18.

Yanks in England Pay Washington Birthday Honor

London, Feb. 22 (AP).—Eighty American and British soldiers paid tribute to George Washington today at Sulgrave Manor, the beautiful Northhamptonshire home of Washington's ancestors.

Prof. Arthur Newell of Harvard, president of the "American Outpost in Great Britain," which he formed in 1940 to support the British war effort, said during a discussion of British and American relations at the ceremonies:

"We are not going to shout about how we are going to clean up this war.

"We know we are the junior partner in this enterprise and we are willing to learn and share your experience, and not adopt any cocky attitude."

Iran Parliament Backs Premier

Teheran, Iran, Feb. 22 (AP).—Premier Ali Soheily received a strong vote of confidence today following a speech in which he said "there is no reason to be alarmed because the Americans came to execute works to help their Allies."

Soheily, in his first appearance before Parliament since he was named to office a week ago, said:

"The United States Government and people belong to those unselfish and liberal people and governments which never refused to give all assistance to others in trouble."

Eighty-nine of the 99 deputies present voted confidence in the new government.

Play Shoes to Be Ration-Free, Also Baby Shoes Up to Size 4

The temporary exemption from rationing of "play shoes" and some other types of shoes not ordinarily worn on the street will become effective Thursday.

OPA announced this yesterday along with a redefinition of infants' shoes to place in the non-rationed classification all baby shoes up to size 4. Originally, only soft-soled infant shoes were on the ration-free list. Sizes above 4 will be subject to rationing regardless of the type of sole.

Yesterday's order excluded from rationing current stocks of ski shoes, skate shoes, rubber-soled shoes with fabric uppers, locker sandals, bathing slippers and other play shoes with uppers made of fabric or types of leather not on the critical list.

The exemption is limited to stocks of shoes now in the hands of retailers, wholesalers or manufacturers or which are manufactured before April 16. Any shoes made after that date will be on the rationed list.

Also in the new exempt class are all imported Mexican huaraches, a sandal-type shoe, that are released by the collector of customs before June 1.

Another category completely exempt from rationing regardless of the date of manufacture, includes:

All footwear that does not have a rubber or leather sole and in which leather is only used as hinges, tabs, leather inserts or other nonskid or sound-proofing features covering not more than 25 per cent of the bottom-sole area, and all burial slippers.

OPA said the public had indicated an unwillingness to spend a ration stamp for play types of shoes and that this tied up extensive stocks. "A time limit has been placed on the exemptions to protect supplies of materials and to encourage manufacturers to change over to the manufacture of more useful types for which the public will be willing to surrender a ration stamp," OPA said.

Helene of Hollywood Bra Keeps the Line of Youth

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Helene of Hollywood designed these bras as carefully as she would for the figure of a star! The cup sizes give you proper uplift for your particular figure; shoulder straps and lastex back are adjustable to fit like made to order. Rayon satin, broadcloth, or rayon satin with lace. Cup sizes B and C in 32 to 40.

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Every piece and group reduced is from our regular, carefully selected stock of Lifetime Furniture. You are certain of quality here no matter how low a sale price may be.

February is passing rapidly. May we suggest that you not put off longer for the Lifetime Furniture you need and share in the special savings?

Lifetime FURNITURE

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Reds Bear Whole Load, Stalin Says

STALIN, from Page 1

and front in Europe, the Red army alone is bearing the whole weight of the war," Stalin bluntly stated.

"Nevertheless, the Red army has not only stood firm against the onslaught of the German Fascist hordes but has also in the course of the war become a menace to the Fascist army."

The Red army, he said, was "not created for the purpose of conquest of foreign countries, but to defend the frontiers of Soviet land," and is warring against the Nazi enemy to "drive him from the borders of our country."

In still another place, Stalin indicated that the Red army goal was to free the Soviet Union of the invader—he said that Russians should not now become overconfident and assume that the Red army now has only to pursue the Germans "to the western frontiers of our country"—but on the other hand he referred to the Red army as "an army of avengers."

Thus Stalin once more, while mentioning freeing the Soviet Union of the Germans, did not indicate any further goal the Russians might have.

The supreme commander in chief of the Russians declared that "in the most difficult winter conditions the Red army now is advancing along a front of 1500 kilometers (about 900 miles) and everywhere is achieving success."

Axis satellite armies from Rumania, Italy and Hungary have been smashed, he stated.

The Red army command, he asserted, "is not only liberating Soviet soil from the enemy, but is also not allowing the enemy to leave our soil alive."

Sees Nazi Strategy Defective

Stalin observed that "this undoubtedly is a sign of the maturity of our commanders," particularly "such outstanding action as the surrounding and wiping out of the enormous Sixth Army of Germans making up the 330,000 men of Stalingrad."

"In this respect everything is not well with the Germans," he went on. "Their strategy is defective, since as a general rule it underestimates the strength of the enemy and overestimates it own strength.

"They apply their tactics in accordance with textbooks, endeavoring to fit events at the front into paragraphs of their regulations. The Germans are accurate and exact in their operations when the situation allows the requirements of their regulations to be carried out. This is where their strength lies. The Germans become helpless when the situation gets complicated and does not 'correspond' with this or that paragraph in their regulations, but requires adoption of an independent decision not provided for in the regulations.

"It is here their main weakness lies. These are the causes which determined the defeat of the German troops and the successes of the Red army in the last three months."

The Red army, Stalin said, comes to its anniversary "at a decisive moment in a patriotic war against Hitlerite Germany and its accomplices, the Italians, Hungarians, Rumanians, and Finns."

"The Red army has always respected the rights and independence of all peoples," Stalin said.

"But in June, 1941, Hitlerite Germany perfidiously attacked our country, rudely and foully violating the nonaggression agreement, and the Red army found itself compelled to launch a campaign to defend its native land against the German invaders and to drive him from the borders of our country."

"Since that time the Red army has become an army of deadly struggle against the Hitlerite troops, an army of avengers of the violation and debasement perpetrated by the German Fascist scoundrels against our brothers and sisters in occupied districts of our native land."

The Russian leader recalled the hard and stubborn battles in the summer and autumn of 1942, at Sevastopol and Odessa, before Moscow and the siege of Leningrad, and in the Caucasus, and then added:

"In these great battles our valiant Red army men, commanders and political workers covered the military banners of the Red army with eternal glory and laid a firm foundation for victory over the German Fascist army.

"Three months ago troops of the Red army began an offensive on the approaches to Stalingrad. Since then the initiative in military operations has remained in our hands and the temper and strength of the blows of the offensive operation of the Red army have never weakened."

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

THAT SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION
AT 74, MAHATMA GANDHI STILL HAS SKIN LIKE A BABY'S. HIS EXPLANATION: TWO HOUR-LONG BATHS A DAY—IN OIL!
EYES RIGHT!
IT'S ALL HIS WIFE CAN DO TO GET GENERAL GEORGE S. MARSHALL PAST THE KNICK-KNACKS COUNTER AT ANY 10¢ STORE!
SURPRISE!
DIGNIFIED RADIO COMMENTATOR RAYMOND GRAM SWING CAN OUTQUOTE MOST CHILDREN AT MOTHER GOOSE RHYMES.
2-23
—Ellis—

Blackout Success Under Army Rules

BLACKOUT, from Page 1

warning, which lasted until 9:19, when the second blue was sounded. This lasted until 9:29 p. m. when, slowly, a glow again began to shine against Washington skies.

During the blue period, cars were permitted to travel, although with dimmed lights. Pedestrians could remain on the streets, but stores and homes were required to blackout. This was when enemy planes were supposed to be headed toward the city.

The red signal meant the attack was on and nothing but emergency lights were allowed.

The second blue meant that the planes had passed the city but there was danger of their returning.

The all clear meant all danger was past.

With the sounding of the second blue signal crowds poured from theaters and restaurants into the still unlighted streets. Lights of occasional passing trolleys and autos gave brief relief to the gloom.

At Fifteenth and F Streets Northwest, someone mistook the second blue for the all clear, and turned on a bright display sign, but this was soon extinguished.

Similarly, it was reported that in Georgetown many residents mistook the second blue for the all clear.

At the Air-Raid Control Center it was reported that officials were well satisfied with the results of the first blackout under Army rules. Several incidents were reported, wardens and other civilian defense workers were said to have functioned satisfactorily.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and District Commission Guy Mason made a tour of the downtown section, and were stopped twice by wardens. Mrs. Roosevelt expressed herself as highly pleased with the test.

Those in charge of the light switches on the Fourteenth Street bridge got the signals mixed and turned the lights on when the second blue sounded. They were quickly doused.

From the Washington monument could be seen four patches of light in temporary buildings, but from that vantage point it was reported the blackout as a whole was particularly effective, with the Government centers especially black.

There was some confusion in Alexandria where the street lights failed to go on, some time after the all-clear had been given on the radio.

One Officer Known Dead, 25 Persons Missing in Army Transport Plane

PLANE, From Page 1

Calvary Baptist Church last Friday night, when Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell presented the Distinguished Service Medal to the wife of the missing officer.

Other Army Air Force personnel who are missing aboard the craft are:

Capt. Orval Eknes, Air Corps, pilot, Scanlon, Minn.

Capt. Felton B. Lancaster, Air Corps, copilot, Mexia, Tex.

First Lieut. John A. Byler, Air Corps, Pittsburgh, Pa.

First Lieut. Hugh P. Minor, Air Corps, Miami, Fla.

Second Lieut. Joseph F. Peoples, Air Corps, navigator, Jersey City, N. J.

Master Sergt. Alvin A. Young, Air Corps, radio operator, Bossier City, La.

Sergt. James N. Clauss, Air Corps, crew member, Washington, Ind.

Sergt. Charles W. McKain, Air Corps, crew chief, Franklin, Pa.

Corpl. Grover K. Trees, Air Corps, Dallas, Tex.

Corpl. Joseph P. Braniff, Air Corps, Bronx, N. Y.

Members of British air force components who are missing:

Air Commodore D. H. De Burgh, Royal Air Force.

Flight Lieut. H. J. Martin, Royal Canadian Air Force.

Sergt. H. V. Lamb, Royal Australian Air Force.

Sergt. J. H. Warman, Royal Canadian Air Force.

Capt. P. B. Makepeace, Royal Air Force Ferry Command.

Radio Officer C. B. Berry, Royal Air Force Ferry Command.

Pilot Officer P. C. Zoephel, Royal Canadian Air Force.

Pilot Officer G. A. Clegg, Royal Air Force.

Flight Sergt. N. P. Drury, Royal Canadian Air Force.

Sergt. J. L. Bell, Royal Air Force.

Capt. W. R. Nixon, Royal Air Force Ferry Command.

Radio Officer O. C. McCombie, Royal Air Force Ferry Command.

Pilot Officer W. T. W. Smithson, Royal Australian Air Force.

Reds Hurl Nazis From More Towns

RUSSIA, from Page 1

the same distance west of the railroad city of Krasnodar.

Remnants of the German Caucasian army now trapped in this area are being subjected to steadily mounting pressure as the Russians hurl them from village after village and pin them ever tighter against the rim of the Kerch Straits sector.

(The Berlin radio quoted German military sources as claiming the Russian winter offensive had "presumably passed its climax" and that Soviet attacks had "abated perceptibly" due to an early thaw and what the Nazis called "severe" losses).

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LIGHTS OUT
Tonight at 8:00 Ironized Yeast presents Arch Oboler's thriller "They Met at Dorset," the story of two Nazis and a plot to return Rudolph Hess to Germany.
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Another great mystery show with an all-star cast authored by John Dickson Carr. Tonight at 9:30 the story concerns a young woman suspected by her fiance of having poisoned three husbands.
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Awarded Seal of Approval by American Veterinary Medical and Animal Hospital Associations
GRO-PUP, a dog food experts indorse, now comes in meal form, too, the way many dogs prefer it. Made from the same famous formula that makes ribbon form GRO-PUP a favorite in thousands of homes, it contains every vitamin and mineral necessary for a dog's growth and vigor. Right for dogs of all ages! They love it! Economical, also. Two boxes, fed as directed, is all you have to buy to feed an average 15-lb. dog for one full week. Get GRO-PUP at your grocer's in either meal or ribbon form.
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SCIENTIFICALLY PROVED LESS IRRITANT—FAR SAFER—FOR YOUR NOSE AND THROAT!
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FINER PLEASURE—PLUS REAL PROTECTION
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NOW SAME PRICE! We now sell PHILIP MORRIS at same price as all other leading brands In WASHINGTON, D.C.

Senate Group Asks Simpler Oil Ration

Committee Favors Full Control For Ickes Over Administration

A Senate investigating committee yesterday recommended simpler fuel oil rationing methods and centralization of controls in the Petroleum Administrator for War to eliminate "the present intolerable division of authority."

The special committee headed by Senator Maloney (Democrat) of Connecticut, told the Senate that little improvement in supply conditions can be expected "during this and following wartime winters." It recommended that a straight percentage cut in fuel oil allotments, based on use during the 1941-42 winter, replace the present complicated system of determining the number of coupons to be issued to householders.

"The committe believes that the shortage of fuel oil and gasoline has been intensified and suffering increased because of the present intolerable division of authority," the report added.

Athough Petroleum Administrator Ickes is popularly supposed to have received ultimate authority in an executive order, the committee said, its investigation shows that his controls appear to extend over only the oil industry. It said he has no power to decide oil rationing policies, which remain within the authority of the Office of Price Administration.

The committee suggested that Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and Virginia be placed in a separate rationing area from the Atlantic Seaboard States south of Virginia.

The report said utilization of additional transportation facilites may convert an East Coast deficit of 156,000 barrels a day in consumption over deliveries into an excess of 150,000 barrels a day by next winter, but that there is no way of calculating the possible increase in military demands for oil and gasoline. An increase in military demands for the Pacific might cause a shortage in fuel oil in Oregon and Washington next winter, it warned.

The committee criticized a "lack of coordination between the military and civil authorities" in scheduling demands for oil and gasoline. It said that prices also affect supply in some areas, because it is more profitable to produce and sell gasoline than fuel oil.

Substantially more petroleum products can be moved by rail, the committee predicted, adding that it believes more petroleum can be brought to the East Coast by tanker without interfering with the war.

The group recommended clarification of the pleasure driving ban in the East and the placing of Nation-wide gasoline rationing on a mileage basis "with due weight given to the availability of rubber to the particular driver and his individual needs."

McKellar Bill Wins Approval

JOBS, From Page 1

every four years. Senator Van Nuys said the committee tentatively agreed that this provision should be deleted so that, once confirmed, an employe would then be removable only by executive action, for cause, or by the legislative process of impeachment.

In its original form, Van Nuys pointed out, the McKellar bill would have required confirmation of employes promoted into the $4500-or-more salary brackets from lower salary categories. This provision also would be deleted.

After making these tentative changes, Van Nuys reported, the committee agreed that the bill should be referred back to a subcommittee named to study it. The subcommittee was asked to put the proposed amendments into legislative language, write them into the bill and submit the measure for a final vote in the full committee tomorrow.

It was generally believed that the bill would be approved by the committee, but Republican opposition has developed which may defeat the measure on the Senate floor. Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, is opposed to the bill.

Although the Judiciary Subcommitteg was reported to have approved the measure unanimously, Senator Ferguson (Republican) of Michigan, said last night he would not make up his mind until he had studied the amended bill. Senator Austin of Vermont, is the other Republican member of the subcommittee whose Democratic members are Senators McCarran of Nevada, McFarland of Arizona, acting chairman, and Wheeler of Montana.

Senator Van Nuys said he believed the bill would be reported by the full committee by a slender margin, although the amendments would not appear to meet objections of the President, who last week expressed his "unqualified opposition" in a letter to Vice President Wallace.

With proposed amendments, Senator McFarland said the bill would "preserve all of the good features of the merit system."

Meanwhile, Senator Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico, announced that a subcommittee of which he is chairman soon will renew its study of legislation to standardize administrative procedure in Federal agencies. Such a measure was vetoed by the President in 1940, but Hatch expressed hope that a satisfactory compromise might be evolved.

"That's the way to control any abuses which arise in the bureaus and agencies," Hatch said. "I don't think you can correct abuses by requiring Senate confirmation of 30,000 executive employes."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Hon. spy report great meat shortage in U. S. so serious, army now eating dog meat—at mealtime, soldier always ask: when is 'chow' ready!"

President Cites Trials of '76

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1

the notables who attended. Conspicuous by their absence, however, were many well-known Democrats on Capitol Hill, among them Senators Byrd, Tydings, Walsh, Reynolds, Wheeler and "Cotton Ed" Smith.

The oratory was of a nonpolitical character, although some saw in Vice President Wallace's speech a fourth-term bid in 1944. Wallace said that President Roosevelt, like George Washington, was determined that this war for freedom shall be won.

"Even though there still are a few who have not caught the vision of the Nation's epic fight," he said, "President Roosevelt is backed by the invincible resolve of the great mass of the American people.

"No matter how great the price, they will follow his leadership and drive through to the day when the United Nations are victorious.

"Then we can turn our thoughts to the long-time job of assuring our millions of returning soldiers and sailors, and the millions of workers and farmers at home, of a decent opportunity in a world at peace."

The Vice President said "the American public means business, and will have little patience with any political party which puts partisan advantage above the national welfare. That places upon the Democratic majority in our Government the responsibility for pushing on to victory in the war, and for abstaining from bitter attacks on partisan opponents. And it places upon the Republican minority the responsibility for really behaving as a loyal opposition, and abstaining from tactics which are purely political. The American public will not forget, and will not condone, any attempts to use the unavoidable shortages and restrictions of wartime as a basis for a partisan campaign to undermine confidence in the Government."

The President, in drawing a parallel between 1777 and 1943, said that just as Americans in Washington's day faced defeat on many occasions, so, too, we still face "reverses and misfortunes."

Hits Premature Shouting

In 1777, he said, the victory over Burgoyne at Saratoga led thousands of Americans to throw their hats in the air and proclaim that the war was practically won. And now, 166 years later, he said, the great victories of the Red army on the Russian front are causing Americans to do likewise.

The President reminded those people who still believe in miracles that there was no Joshua in our midst.

President Roosevelt has often used Biblical quotations in his speeches, but last night he devoted a large part of his talk to passages from the Corinthians and St. Matthew. He recited the Beatitudes from the Sermon on the Mount, hoping thereby to give "heart and comfort to all men and women everywhere who fight for freedom."

"Would that all of us could live our lives and direct our thoughts and control our tongues as did the Father of our Country . . ." the President said.

After reciting verses that guided Washington, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"Most of us Americans seek to live up to those precepts. But there are some among us who have forgotten them. There are Americans whose words and writings are trumpeted by our enemies to persuade the disintegrating people of Germany and Italy and their captives that America is disunited—that America will be guilty of faithlessness in this war and will thus enable the Axis Powers to control the earth."

Guadalcanal Story

Maj. Gen. Alexander Archer Vandegrift, who led the United States Marines in the offensive in the Solomon Islands, told the gathering how Guadalcanal was taken.

He said it would be wrong to underestimate the Japanese, but he emphasized that it would be just as wrong to build them up into a bogy of invincibility. The Yanks, he said, had consistently beaten them in the air, on the ground and on the seas.

The Japanese, he said, was taught from childhood about the glory of dying for his country. Americans, he said, had been taught to win and to live.

For their $100 a plate, those who attended the dinner got a "rationed menu" devoid of butter or coffee.

Rites Tomorrow For F. H. Iden, D. C. Engineer

Funeral services for Frank Hansbrough Iden, 61, of Arlington Va., who died on Sunday, will be held tomorrow from Chambers funeral home, Thirty-first and M Streets Northwest, at 1 p. m. Burial will be at Manassas, Va.

Mr. Iden was born in Manassas and attended Washington and Lee University. He served as assistant engineer of the District of Columbia until his retirement in 1941. Since that date he had been living in the South.

His first task with the District was in connection with the construction of the District building at Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. He then developed methods of testing which were widely adopted in construction work.

Background-Probe of All Federal Employes Paid Over $4500 Urged by Senator Stewart

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Senator Stewart (Democrat) of Tennessee yesterday told the Senate that the Government and "big business" are on terms of "unwholesome intimacy," and urged that a committee be given power to investigate the background of all employes in emergency agencies who receive more than $4500 a year.

The employe information demanded by Senator Stewart would be similar in most respects to information being furnished by some war agencies to the Senate Appropriations Committee of which Senator McKellar is ranking majority member and acting chairman.

McKellar, senior member from Tennessee, is author of a bill to require Senate confirmation for all employes receiving more than $4500 a year. It was understood, however, that Stewart drafted his speech before the McKellar bill was introduced and without knowledge of the latter's plan.

Sees Reactionary Wave

Senator Stewart declared that he had become increasingly convinced that "we are in the grip of a reactionary change, which, if unchecked, will make excesses of the New Deal pale into insignificance in the backward lengths to which it may go—lengths which could conceivably bring the final extermination of traditional democracy in this country."

Declaring that as a result of the war "free enterprise has been dealt a deadly blow," Senator Stewart cited figures that 70 per cent of all war contracts are in the hands of 100 of the largest concerns, and throughout his speech indicated his belief that small firms were being excluded from war work as the result of big business influence applied through its agents in Government positions.

At one point Senator Stewart described the Government as "this all-pervasive bureaucracy," and he added:

"I am less disturbed by theorists and economists than I am by some gentlemen who know far more what they are about, and I am talking about the representatives of big business, the men of the monopolistic corporations who infest, I suspect, every emergency agency of this Government."

"Big business has the know how," he said, "the know how to throttle everybody and everything that stands in its way—and I don't exempt the national interests of this country or the success of our arms in this war."

Besides investigating salaried personnel above the $4500 level, Senator Stewart said that Senate Small Business Committee should look into the age, education, and background of dollar-a-year men.

The proposed investigations, he said, should also be extended to take in "specific acts, edicts, and policies" that prejudice small business participation in the war effort.

Stewart urged that the Senate establish a policy of public censure for "the predatory, the irresponsible, the obstructive in this bureaucracy."

La. Congressmen Threaten Revolt

HOUSE, From Page 1

confirmation of the nomination."

Senator Overton (Democrat) of Louisiana already has made known his bitter opposition to the appointment. Louisiana Congressmen fully expect to have the support of Senator Ellender (Democrat) of Louisiana. They also expect to have the backing of Senators More (Republican) of Oklahoma and Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina.

Hearing Next Tuesday

A Judiciary Subcommittee will start hearings on the appointment next Tuesday. Named to the subcommittee were Senators Hatch of New Mexico, chairman, and O'Mahoney of Wyoming (Democrats) and Ferguson (Republican) of Michigan.

Background for the battle which could well assume national importance because of the slimness of the Democrats' nominal control of the House, is this:

Allred, former Texas Governor, resigned from the United States District Court bench in Texas to become the New Deal's candidate to defeat Senator O'Daniel (Democrat) of Texas, in O'Daniel's primary race last year. The story is that Allred was promised a vacancy on the Court of Appeals if defeated. O'Daniel won.

In the last Congress a bill was passed creating an additional judgeship on the circuit, with the understanding that Louisiana would be given representation on the bench, representation deemed necessary in view of the fact that Louisiana is governed under the old Napoleonic code, unlike laws of other States.

The statement suggested that methods used in the Allred appointment might constitute evasion of the Hatch "clean politics" act, adding that the appointment smacked of "political chicanery."

Four members of the delegation put their names on a statement that was couched in stronger language. Four members of the delegation refused to sign this statement which closed: "If consulted, we hope to cooperate, if not—well, it's up to the President."

Representatives Hebert, Domengeaux, McKenzie and Morrison signed this statement. They also signed the milder statement, which bore the names of Representatives Maloney, Larcade, Brooks and Allen.

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Other dresses and suit dresses by Paul Sachs, in rayon crepe and bengaline, spun rayon and woolens ..... $16.95 to $25

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The Bow Blouse
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So soft . . . yet with simplicity inherent to casual clothes . . . Made of dull-finished rayon, with simulated pearl buttons, in springtime colors. Lime, fuchsia and white, sizes 30 to 38 ..... $5.95

Other blouses in the collection at this price, include stripes, prints and sheers made of cotton and rayon fabrics.

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Prevent Many Colds From Developing!
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WITH more and more doctors being called to war—and the doctors remaining at home busier than ever—it's up to you to take extra-good care of yourself.

Do all you can to avoid sickness that might lay you up. And above all—watch out for colds—contagious colds that cause the loss of millions of working-hours every month.

One of the best—and easiest—precautions you can take is to *act quick* at the first sniffle, sneeze or sign of stuffiness—by putting a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril.

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Text of Roosevelt's Speech on Washington's Birthday

(The text of President Roosevelt's radio address last night follows:)

Today this Nation, which George Washington helped so greatly to create, is fighting all over this earth in order to maintain for ourselves and for our children the freedom which George Washington helped so greatly to achieve. As we celebrate Washington's birthday, let us remember how he conducted himself in the midst of great adversities. We are inclined, because of the total sum of his accomplishments, to forget his days of trial.

Throughout the Revolution, Washington commanded an army whose very existence as an army was never a certainty from one week to another. Some of his soldiers and even whole regiments could not or would not move outside of the borders of their own States. Sometimes, at critical moments, they would decide to return to their individual homes to get the plowing done or the crops harvested. Large numbers of the people of the Colonies were either against independence or at least unwilling to make great personal sacrifice toward its attainment.

And there were many in every colony who were willing to cooperate with Washington only if the cooperation was based on their own terms.

Some Americans during the War of the Revolution sneered at the very principles of the Declaration of Independence. It was impractical, they said—it was "idealistic"—to claim that "all men are created equal, that they ar endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights."

The skeptics, the cynics, of Washington's day did not believe that ordinary men and women have the capacity for freedom and self-government. They said that liberty and equality were idle dreams that could not come true—just as today there are many Americans who sneer at the determination to attain freedom from want and freedom from fear on the ground that these are ideals which can never be realized. They say that it is ordained that we must always have poverty and that we must always have war.

Faith Conquered

They are like the people who carp at the Ten Commandments because some people are in the habit of breaking one or more of them.

We Americans of today know that there would have been no successful outcome to the Revolution, which gave us liberty, had it not been for George Washington's faith and the fact that that faith overcame the bickerings and confusion and the doubts which the skeptics and cynics provoked.

When kind history books tell us of Benedict Arnold, they omit dozens of other Americans who, beyond peradventure of a doubt, were also guilty of treason.

We know that it was Washington's simple, steadfast faith that kept him to the essential principles of first things first. His sturdy sense of proportion brought to him and his followers the ability to discount the smaller difficulties and concentrate on the larger objectives. And the objectives of the American Revolution were so large—so unlimited—that today they are among the primary objectives of the entire civilized world.

It was Washington's faith—and, with it, his hope and his charity—which was responsible for the stamina of Valley Forge—and the prayer at Valley Forge.

The Americans of Washington's day were at war. We Americans of today are at war.

Saratoga a Parallel

The American's of Washington's day faced defeat on many occasions. We faced, and still face, reverses and misfortunes.

In 1777, the victory over General Burgoyne's army at Saratoga led thousands of Americans to throw their hats in the air, proclaiming that the war was practically won and that they could go back to their peacetime occupations—and "normalcies."

Today, the great successes on the Russian front have led thousands of Americans to throw their hats in the air and proclaim that victory is just around the corner.

Others among us still believe in the age of miracles. They forget that there is no Joshua in our midst. We cannot count on great walls crumbling and falling when the trumpets blow and the peoples shout.

It is not enough that we have faith and we have hope. Washington himself was the exemplification of the other great need.

Would that all of us could live our lives and direct our thoughts and control our tongues as did the Father of Our Country in seeking day by day to follow those great verses:

"Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up,

"Doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil:

"Rejoiceth not in inquity but rejoiceth in the truth."

Some Forget Precepts

Most of us Americans seek to live up to those precepts. But there are some among us who have forgotten them. There are Americans whose words and writings are trumpeted by our enemies to persuade the disintegrating people of Germany and Italy and their captives that America is disunited — that America will be guilty of faithlessness in this war and will thus enable the Axis powers to control the earth.

It is perhaps fitting that on this day I should read a few more words spoken many years ago—words which helped to shape the character and the career of George Washington.

"Blessed are the poor in spirit: For their's is the kingdom of heaven.

"Blessed are they that mourn: For they shall be comforted.

"Blessed are the meek: For they shall inherit the earth.

"Blessed are they which do hunger and thrist after righteousness: For they shall be filled.

"Blessed are the merciful: For they shall obtain mercy.

"Blessed are the pure in heart: For they shall see God.

"Blessed are the peacemakers: For they shall be called the children of God.

"Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: For their's is the kingdom of heaven.

"Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all mannier of evil against you falsely, for My sake.

"Rejoice, and be exceeding glad: For great is your reward in heaven: For so persecuted they the prophets which were before you."

Those are the truths which are the eternal heritage of our civilization. I repeat them to give heart and comfort to all men and women everywhere who fight for freedom.

Those truths inspired Washington and the men and women of the 13 colonies.

Today, through the darkness that has descended upon our Nation and our world, those truths are a guiding light to all.

We shall follow that light, as our forefathers did, to the fulfillment of our hopes for victory, for freedom and for peace.

Army Can Sing if It Has Leaders, Says Lucy Monroe

Take Lucy Monroe's word for it—the Army of the United States does sing. All it needs, she says, is song leaders.

The starry-eyed soprano who perhaps is the Nation's most famed singer of "The Star-Spangled Banner," in town yesterday for the George Washington Committee dinner at the Mayflower Hotel, has toured 50-odd Army camps, sung to and with a million and a half people. And she is positive that the Army can sing even as in 1917—if men from the ranks can serve as leaders.

Qualifications of a good leader?

"He doesn't need a terrific singing voice," she replied. "Just a lot of personality and contagious manner—none of your serious, baton-waving leaders will do. You can't have a studious approach or the boys just won't sing—and you can blame them. Why, I'd shut up myself!"

Miss Monroe believes she has solved the oft-discussed musical problem of why no great songs have emerged from World War I.

"You can't do modern dances to music in four-four time," she said, "so orchestra leaders simply don't play marching songs. My theory is that the top band leaders should be urged to make use of such music. Remember 'This Is Worth Fighting For?' It was in march time and just the sort of song that was popular during the other war—but it didn't make a hit."

"Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" probably is the greatest song to come out of this war, she said, and would have lasted longer it it had not been "jazzed," but had been treated more like a hymn.

"The boys like the old-time songs like 'Let Me Call You Sweetheart' and 'When Irish Eyes Are Smiling,'" Miss Monroe added.

One of the few entertainers appearing at war plants, the "Star-Spangled Soprano" currently is going back to New York for a Stage Door Canteen appearance, then to Louisiana and Texas for other Army camp shows.

Ethel Broome First to Become WAVE on Holiday

Patriotic and pretty Ethel Mae Broome, 23, observed Washington's birthday yesterday by enlisting as an officer candidate in the WAVES at the local recruiting office, 1320 G Street Northwest.

BROOME

First enlistment of the holiday, Miss Broome is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton T. Broome, of 614 Morris Place Northeast. A native Washingtonian, she is a graduate of the University of Maryland with an A. B. in education and has been employed by the FWA as a personnel clerk.

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We have just issued a NEW sickness—accident—hospital policy that costs as little as 3c a day!

It pays up to $100 a month for disability from sickness or accident—and hospital benefits in addition!

It pays your beneficiary up to $1,000 if you are killed.

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SUSPENSE! Never was there a title that more aptly fitted its subject! For SUSPENSE is guaranteed to keep you guessing all through the program, in a spine-tingling thrill series. Be sure to tune in SUSPENSE tonight for a nerve-tickling, eerie story.

SUSPENSE is presented every Tuesday evening at 9:30, as one of the C.B.S. group of dramatic stories . . . over WJSV, 1500 on your dial.

QUINCY HOWE AND THE NEWS

The 11 o'clock news roundup is completed, every Tuesday night, by an analysis with Quincy Howe . . . thus giving you the last-minute news of world affairs, and an analysis of their relation to events past, present and to come. Quincy Howe is presented every Tuesday and Thursday as the C.B.S. news analyst with the 11 o'clock news roundup over WJSV, 1500 on your dial.

★ WJSV programs from 6:00 p. m. tonight

6:00	Frazier Hunt News, *General Electric*
6:15	Edwin C. Hill News, *Johnson & Johnson*
6:30	John B. Kennedy, *Chevrolet*
6:45	The World Today—Sevareid
7:00	Four to Go, *with Jerry Lester*
7:15	Harry James Orchestra, *Chesterfields*
7:30	American Melody Hour, *Bayer Aspirin*
8:00	Lights Out, *Ironized Yeast*
8:30	Al Jolson, *Colgate Tooth Powder*
8:55	Cecil Brown News, *Johns-Manville*
9:00	Burns & Allen, *Swan Soap*
9:30	Suspense
10:00	Jazz Laboratory, Raymond Scott Orchestra
10:30	Public Affairs
10:45	Orchestra
11:00	News—Quincy Howe, *Hahns*
11:15	Arch McDonald's Moondial, *National Brewing*
11:45	Dancing in the Dark
12:00	Press News
12:05	Music After Twelve
1:00	Press News

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A COLUMBIA NETWORK STATION

Allies' Whole North Tunisian Line Imperiled

AFRICA, From Page 1

an attempt to cripple the British First Army before he had to deal with Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army coming from Libya.

Strong Attack Stemmed

The Allies were faced with a difficult defensive task to prevent their whole southern line from being shattered after the serious blow that resulted in the loss of the vital pass. The Americans withdrew under heavy fire and they lost a large amount of equipment.

Reports from field headquarters said the Germans had hurled 40 tanks toward Thala, a small Arab town, 20 toward Tebessa and 14 at Sbiba.

(The Morocco radio in a broadcast heard in London tonight said: "A strong enemy attack northwest of Kasserine has been stemmed by the Allies. South of Sbiba enemy infantry was repelled. In the northern sector, a push toward Medjez el Bab also was stemmed.")

American artillery and British tank formations hacked away at Rommel's tank panzer tentacles reaching for the key plateau town of Thala in a bitter battle of armor. The battle raged throughout the day. Should the German veterans break out into the great Kremamsa plateau, the First Army in the muddy plains to the north would be threatened.

A competent source at headquarters said the Germans thrust toward Thala and made "a slight infiltration" in the mountains toward Tebessa, north of Feriana.

"They met an American combat team which had plenty of battle experience and were knocked back toward Kasserine Gap in their Tebessa attack," the source said.

The French high command reported that the enemy "carried out actions supported by tanks," and in the area six miles east of Sbiba "concentrated his efforts on two important points of the front." The brief communique, however, did not indicate the outcome of these actions.

Weather Restricts Air Action

The British Eighth Army was said in unofficial reports from Cairo to be going forward northwestward toward the town of Mareth, having overrun Medeine, along the outer works of the fortified Mareth line, in southeastern Tunisia.

The Allied air arm in the Central Tunisian theater was, as the Allied communique put it, "severely restricted" by the weather, but bombing action against the enemy base of Gafsa, to the south of the heaviest land action, was reported.

In the Mediterranean, Allied bombers and fighters sweeping down to attack an enemy convoy south of Sicily hit a big supply ship, a warship and two escort vessels. Four enemy planes also were destroyed, the cost in all these operations having been two Allied planes.

From Cairo, meanwhile, British headquarters announced bomber attacks on Palermo in Sicily, and hits on two Axis merchant vessels in the Mediterranean. Aside from this, attacks on Melos Harbor, off the Greek mainland, blew up a merchant ship and set another aflame. Four Allied planes were lost.

(In London the British admiralty told of another success in the Allied campaign of attrition against the enemy's Mediterranean supply lines, announcing that British submarines had destroyed three more Axis supply ships, probably had destroyed a large tanker, and had damaged three other ships.

Japs' Munda Base Is Set Afire by U. S. Bombers

American bombers started fires at the Japanese airbase at Munda on New Georgia Island in a raid Sunday, the Navy announced yesterday.

Navy communique No. 289 said: "South Pacific: (All dates are East Longitude).

"1. On February 21, Avenger torpedo planes (Grumann TBF) and dauntless dive bombers (Douglas) with Warhawk (Curtiss P-40) and Corsair (Vought F4U) escort, bombed Japanese positions at Munda on New Georgia Island. Fires were started in the target area. One United States fighter failed to return."

Munda, in the central Solomons, is 180 nautical miles northwest of Guadacanal airfield. It has been raided at least 73 times since last November 23 when American attacks were undertaken in an effort to make it useless to the enemy.

CONSTIPATED? NOT ME!

I used to be. And what would I do? I'd take a laxative or a cathartic. But unless I repeatedly dosed myself, it didn't help for long.

Then I read an ad about KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, Said it was a breakfast cereal that got at the cause of constipation due to lack of "bulk" and corrected it.

Well, that was my kind of constipation — and KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN sure proved to be just what I needed. I eat it regularly now, drink plenty of water, and have been regular ever since.

If that's your kind of constipation, why not try ALL-BRAN? Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Allies' Flank Threatened

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NAZIS DRIVE FOR COAST—In apparent effort to reach the coast (broken arrow) and cut Allied communications, Axis forces were striking at Allied positions in central Tunisia (solid arrows)

5 Fliers Killed When Bomber Crashes Into Car

Galveston, Tex., Feb. 22 (AP).—The plane's crew of five was killed and seven civilians were injured when a medium bomber struck the top of an automobile while attempting a forced landing on the beach near here yesterday.

Both the plane and automobile veered into the water after the impact, the bomber landing in the Gulf of Mexico about 50 feet from shore.

Bodies of the plane's crew were removed from the water.

Injured were Francis Gause, 33, and his six children.

The dead were First Lieut. Edwin A. Crammer, pilot, Pemberton, N. J.; Second Lieut. James I. Mitchell, bombardier, Weldona, Colo.; Sergt. Samuel Ordenstein, Philadelphia; Pvt. Roger L. Tassin, Wallace, La., and Pvt. Lemuel B. Tatum, jr., Richmond, Va.

Five Victims of Bomber Crash Identified

By International News Service

Oklahoma City, Feb. 22.—Four men killed in the crash yesterday of an Army bomber were identified tonight as James D. Ferrante, Bridgeport, Conn., flight officer; Sergt. Frank M. Kanoza, Erie, Pa.; Pvt. Ernest Conley, Clearfork, W. Va., and Pvt. Robert L. Cook, Pocatello, Idaho.

Four R. A. F. Pilots Die In Two Plane Crashes

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 22 (INS).—Two bombing plane crashes today cost the lives of at least four Royal Air Force pilots, the Army announced tonight.

The victims had been assigned to detached duty at the Nashville airport, it was revealed. One plane crashed into a corn field a mile from the airport. The second crash occurred at the edge of the flying field.

Two Bodies Recovered From Wrecked Plane

Terrell, Tex., Feb. 22 (INS).—Officers from the Royal Air Force Flying School near Terrell tonight directed the search for two R. A. F. cadets missing since Saturday when their plane and another crashed near Moyers, Okla.

Two bodies were recovered from the second plane.

Flier Dies in Accident; Another Is Missing

New York, Feb. 22 (INS).—The Third Naval District announced today that one naval aviator was killed and another is missing and believed dead following two plane accidents in the Great South Bay, Long Island area yesterday.

Willis A. Smallegan of Zeeland, Mich., was killed when his Grumman "Wildcat" plane crashed. The body of Ensign Thomas C. Lackey, son of Thomas C. Lackey, sr. of Nashville, Tenn., is believed submerged in the wreckage of his plane in Great South Bay.

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"I'm going to have more Fruits & Vegetables than my Ration Book allows"

...AND I'M GOING TO DO IT THE PATRIOTIC WAY!

That's the spirit America needs right now. *Even more than you know!*

Very soon, you're coming right up against a problem that directly affects your family's welfare and the Nation's strength. You'll go to the store with your brand new ration book.

You'll soon find you can't buy nearly as many canned fruits and vegetables as you'd like.

Yet our government says everyone *must* have plenty of fruits and vegetables—every single day. You *must* feed your family well—to keep America strong.

Just because you can't get all you need *the easy way*, does that mean you're going to give up? Not a bit of it!

If we judge America's determination rightly, you'll roll up your sleeves and say, "Well, I've still got my brains and my own two hands. I'll do my part. Let's go to work!"

Why the need is so great

As the world's largest canner of fruits and vegetables, Del Monte has gladly undertaken to save every pound of fruits and vegetables possible, and still maintain Del Monte Quality.

In spite of manpower shortages, shipping problems and many other wartime difficulties, last year's Del Monte pack was the largest in our history. But our armed forces needed about a third of it.

With canning establishments in a dozen of our states and territories—we hope to preserve even more food this year.

But well over half of this season's pack is already spoken for by the Government. Dividing the rest among the homefolks doesn't leave the plenty you're used to, any way you figure it.

That's why, it's up to *you* this year—if you want *all* the vegetables and fruits your family will need.

You can raise the vegetables we can't grow and can for you. *You* can put up the fruit from the single tree or small orchard we can't reach.

Naturally, we don't like to ask you to do this job. It's Del Monte's business to save you this work and take you *out* of the kitchen.

But this is an emergency!

That's why, instead of telling you about the quality and wide variety of Del Monte Foods, Del Monte advertising this spring and summer will urge American housewives to plant Victory Gardens. It will point out the need for putting up fruits at home. It will urge every American housewife to join in a cooperative nation-wide program to *"Save the Surplus in 1943."*

Here's how you can join:

1. **Put in a Vegetable Garden**—Use every bit of surplus ground. Grow fresh vegetables, to supplement the canned foods you buy. Consult your local Victory Garden Committee, seed man or nursery.

2. **Plan to put up fruit this Summer**—Every jar of fruit you put up at home will stretch your family's ration and in addition will help keep surplus fruit from going to waste.

Of course, you can't draw on just the finest crops, as Del Monte does. You can't do your canning right in the favored areas where each fruit grows best. You can't always be sure of the uniform quality you find in any Del Monte Product. But the job must be done—and you can do it well.

One caution, though. Fruits, because of their acidic nature, are relatively easy to can at home. But all classes of non-acid foods, including most vegetables, require special care and special equipment for sterilization. Don't can *any* product unless you follow approved methods exactly. For official instructions send 10¢ to Supt. of Documents, Washington, D. C., and get USDA Home Canning Bulletin No. 1762, or consult your State University or County Extension Service.

3. **Buy rationed foods with special care**—Choose the Del Monte Fruits and Vegetables you buy with your "points" so that their quality and variety will count most in serving attractive wartime meals. Many of these fine products are interchangeable in use and health values. You can select the varieties with lower "point" values, and still be sure their quality will please your family.

Three other suggestions—when you start to use your ration book!

It's more important *now* to get the brands you know. If you prefer Del Monte, look for it. Make your "points" buy just as much real quality as they do quantity.

Also, it's especially important to plan meals ahead and shop ahead. You'll *have* to do it—to make your "points" go round.

And your grocer, more than ever, needs your utmost cooperation.

Added to all his other wartime difficulties, he now has the double job of supplying you—and banking your ration "points" as well.

Only with your understanding help, can he give you the best possible service. So, shop early in the week—early in the day—and only as often as you must.

This program calls for thought—patience—and extra work. But it's a program every patriotic woman can be proud to follow.

We'll be ready to save you all this bother again—when the war is won.

But until it is, what American woman will hesitate to do her part—if it's needed to keep her family better fed, and strong!

Enlist now!
JOIN THIS DEL MONTE COOPERATIVE CONSERVATION PROGRAM
SAVE THE SURPLUS IN 1943

OF COURSE YOU CAN STILL GET MANY

Del Monte Foods

TAKE THE VARIETIES YOUR GROCER HAS—"FILL-IN" WITH THE FOODS YOU GROW AND CAN AT HOME

In cans and glass—both the same quality.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, February 23, 1943

Citizens On Guard

The call has been made upon private citizens to assist the authorities in fighting juvenile delinquency and petty crime. They can assist by using a sense of responsibility toward their persons and property. The person who loosely carries a well-filled purse down an infrequented street after dark is simply asking for trouble. He or she might just as well have carried less money more securely and chosen a brighter pathway. Such a person deserves the contempt that a contemporary Moll Flanders might give him or her in staging a holdup. In saying this, we do not condone the crime, but we do condemn the carelessness of those who give no heed to present emergency conditions which make the maintenance of law and order more difficult. We feel that they should do their share in making it harder for the would-be roustabout to get away with crime. The night closing in New York City of several branch libraries located off the beaten path, is an example of common sense exercised by officials which might well be taken to heart by individuals in their goings and comings.

Warning From The Past

"The insolence of demagogues is generally the cause of ruin in democracies. First, they calumniate the wealthy, and rouse them against the government, thus causing opposite parties to unite against a common danger. Next, they produce the same result by stirring up the populace and creating a sense of insecurity. Nearly all the tyrants of old began with being demagogues. In well-balanced commonwealths, besides strict observance of established laws, it is especially necessary to keep close watch upon little matters. For a great change in the laws may creep on gradually, just as a small expense often incurred ruins a large fortune. Next, let men be on their guard against those who flatter and mislead the multitude; their actions prove what sort of men they are. Of the tyrant, spies and informers are the principal instruments. War is his favorite occupation, for the sake of engrossing the attention of the people, and making himself necessary to them as their leader. An unbridled democracy is exactly similar to a tyranny. Its objects and instruments are the worst, and both are equally servile by the tamest of mankind. It is always anxious to lord it as a sovereign; it therefore has its flatterers in the shape of demagogues. Ancient customs must be done away with; ancient ties, civil and sacred, must be broken; everything must be changed according to new and false theories; and the result is an assimilation of democratic to tyrannical government, in its habits and modes of action."—Aristotle.

Silent Service

The tragic loss in the South Pacific of America's largest submarine, the 2710-ton Argonaut, with 102 men on board, calls attention to a branch of our fighting services which has by no means received all the credit it deserves. For the submarine arm of the United States Fleet has literally performed wonders in the months since Pearl Harbor and up to now, fortunately, with relatively little loss.

It is of the nature of this service to be silent. Until the ships return from their far-ranging and perilous missions, nothing is heard from them. But altogether American submarines have accounted so far in the war for close to a million tons of Japanese shipping. Since Japan began the war with a merchant tonnage of around 6,500,000 or at most seven million tons, this attrition of her merchant marine has tended to sap her strength, and to prevent her from making full use of her conquered territory. If the recent rate of sinkings of Japanese merchant vessels is continued, Japan may soon find it necessary to draw in her horns because of an inability to supply her outlying possessions.

In other words, American submarines have been striking Japan at the point where she is most vulnerable. A possibility arising out of this fact may very well be that the Japanese fleet has found it necessary to take more drastic measures against our underseas craft than they have hitherto done. The loss of the Argonaut suggests that these new measures of defense may be succeeding in part.

Ration Book No. 2

Registration begins today for War Ration Book No. 2 preparatory to introduction of a new system of point rationing the following week. So far the rationing system has been of two comparatively simple types—coupon rationing and certificate rationing. The holder of a coupon book, for example, has not been called upon to make any difficult decisions in buying rationed commodities. He has been told that a single coupon of a given number will be good for a certain amount of sugar during a definite period of time. Similar instructions govern the use of coupons for coffee and for shoes. The only question at issue is whether the holder of the coupons desires to exercise his right to buy sugar, coffee or shoes in the allowed quantities.

Ration Book No. 2, however, marks an advance to a much more complicated form of rationing covering a great assortment of canned and processed fruits, vegetables, soups, etc. It does not entitle the holder to buy any specified number of pounds or cans of the foods covered. The quantities that may be purchased will vary in accordance with the choices made. All of the articles rationed under the point system will be valued at a specified number of points and every holder of Ration Book No. 2 will be entitled to spend up to 48 points during the month of March for the foods rationed under the new order.

The point values of individual items do not vary in accordance with the prices charged for rationed products. Neither are they fixed with reference to the nutritional qualities of different foods. The number of points that must be given up for any article varies with the available supply and demand for that particular commodity. These point values will be changed from time to time as demand and supply conditions change. Thus a single can of sliced pineapple takes half of a customer's total 48 points, because of the limited amounts of pineapple available. A single can of peas of a popular size accounts for 16 points or one-third of all the points that may be used during an entire month. Other canned vegetables and foods that are more abundant or less popular will, of course, have lower point values.

Thus it will be seen that the amounts that may be bought, while severely restricted in any case, will be greater for those purchasers who are willing to switch to goods with low point values. In other words, the buyer must choose between taking a little of goods with high point values that he may prefer or more of goods that can be obtained by surrendering fewer points. For the housewife such choices will sometimes be very difficult. She will have to think of many things such as the possible waste due to purchase of things her family does not like. She will also have to consider the nutritional value of her purchases, even if the OPA does not.

It will take considerable time to work out plans suited to the individual needs and temperaments of different families. Moreover, adjustments will have to be made constantly because point values are subject to constant revision. The merit of the system in fact lies in its adaptability to changing conditions. So we must be prepared to buckle down to a rather difficult task, cheered by the knowledge that if the English can get along under a comprehensive and drastic system of points rationing we can certainly master the details of the much less intricate system which is about to be introduced under Ration Book No. 2.

Wasting Manpower

As the shortage of manpower becomes more acute, our loss of national strength because of physical defects, disease and illiteracy looms up in ever more-serious proportions. When the Army was taking men from 20 to 45 years of age, its rejection rate was approximately 50 per cent. General Hershey recently told a House committee that we now have a pool of about 22 million men in the age group (18 to 38 years) from which recruits for the armed forces are being drawn. At least seven million of these, it is estimated, will not meet the physical requirements laid down by the Army and Navy.

The disconcerting fact is that several million heads of families and many warworkers must be drafted because a vast number of single men in nonessential occupations are unfit for military service. What constitutes unfitness? Often it is defective teeth, venereal disease, or illiteracy. To the credit of the Army, it is now attempting to meet the problem of excessive deferments for physical and educational disability in a limited way. Victims of syphilis are inducted in some instances when physicians believe that a cure can be effected and facilities for treatment of the disease are available. A limited number of illiterates is also being absorbed. Induction stations may accept men failing to meet the minimum educational requirements up to 10 per cent of the total number inducted on any one day.

Yet the number still excluded from military service by the lack of medical and dental care and education is enormous. A few men of the slacker type have apparently contracted syphilis as a means of evading the draft. Others whose physical defects could be corrected are not serving their country because medical and dental treatment has never been made available to them. Here is a shameful waste of manpower at a time when every man ought to be making the maximum contribution of which he is capable to the common cause.

There was a lot of talk a few months ago about rehabilitating the unfit who cannot meet Army requirements. Some of the States have adopted programs with that objective. But the problem has not yet been dealt with on a national scale. Because of its magnitude and the urgency of using all our manpower to the best advantage, we doubt that the States are prepared to give the rehabilitation of potential soldiers the attention it demands. Certainly it is not too early to consider the advisability of adding physical rehabilitation and aid for the education of illiterates to the training program which the War Manpower Commission is already directing.

How Many Can We Send?

The only question worth discussing in connection with the size of the Army is whether our striking power against the enemy will be enhanced or lessened by putting nearly 11 million men under arms this year. On that point neither the President nor Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell has contributed anything significant to the public enlightenment.

The President told newspapermen last week that the size of the Army is dictated by military necessity. But the same can be truthfully said of the volume of our munitions output, of our delivery of weapons to our allies, and of the size of the crops we must plant and harvest. In a total war military necessity governs the operation of our whole economy and not just armies in the field. Nor is the issue clarified by disclosure of the fact that present manpower goals of the Army and Navy were fixed last August. The essence of good strategy in fighting a war is to modify policies and programs in accord with ever-changing conditions.

We have no doubt that the United States can support 11 million men under arms, or a good many more than that, if any such force is required to make victory certain. But we also recognize, as General Somervell said the other day on his return from a 34,000-mile trip to the battle fronts in Africa, the Middle East and India, that "this is now a war of transportation." The impact of our war effort upon the enemy will not depend upon how many men we can train or how many tanks we can make in America. Rather it will depend entirely upon what fighting forces we can deliver and supply in Africa, Europe and the Far East.

The President bluntly dismissed the problem of transportation. General Somervell, when asked about the possibilities of transporting an army of the size now contemplated overseas, expressed a belief that "it can be done." Every American who has faith in our ultimate victory would probably agree with that general statement. It not only can be done; it *must* be done, if that many men are needed, along with Russia's, Britain's and China's help, to crush the Nazi and Japanese systems. But the time element again arises. How soon can such an army be established and supported on the other sides of the Atlantic and Pacific?

According to the President's latest estimate, we now have 1,500,000 men in uniform overseas. Hanson Baldwin estimates, on the basis of shipping we hope to have available, that two million more men may be delivered to battle fronts this year. That would leave us with an Army of about 4.8 million men in the United States at the end of this year. More will go abroad, of course, in 1944 and perhaps in 1945. But in the meantime would not some of these men be much more useful on the farms than in Army camps waiting for transportation? It is true that time is needed to train men for military service. But even when ample allowance for such training is made, it is still difficult to see why the Army insists on having such an enormous number of men in camps within our own country.

If the Nation had an unlimited supply of manpower no such question would arise. But it must be obvious to everyone that an overly rapid gain in uniformed manpower means a serious loss in civilian manpower, which must supply weapons and food to our allies as well as to our own armed forces. In other words, manpower can be wasted in the armed services as well as in civilian life. And the Nation certainly has no manpower to waste. With concern over the food shortage mounting with each passing week, the Administration cannot reasonably ignore the demands that the distribution of manpower be reexamined so as to leave no question of soldiers waiting in idleness for transportation overseas.

ONLY THE MOONLIGHT

Only the moonlight lures the old man out
From his warm cottage at this time of night!
He hears the hills give back the young men's shout;
He lifts his rosy lantern; sees the flight
Of dark night-birds that stir gold-lacquered leaves.
Tree-trunks are gleaming pillars; sky is dark
Star-punctured cloth; even a man who grieves
For his lost youth, finds night bequeaths its mark
Of peace, as in this golden grove he stands
And sifts the moonlight through his trembling hands!

PAULINE HAVARD.

Canadian Wage Problems

By Janet R. Keith

Showdown At Hand

A SHOWDOWN on government anti-inflation policies appears to be at hand in both the United States and Canada. The crux of the matter is whether price-and-wage ceilings can be made to stick in the face of insistent demands from labor for higher pay.

John L. Lewis has stated that half a million soft-coal miners will demand a $2-a-day increase in pay when they begin negotiations in March for renewal of present contracts. In Canada two-thirds of the company's steel production was halted recently while 13,500 steel workers went on strike for a basic minimum of 55 cents an hour for unskilled labor.

Leaders of unorganized labor in the United States contend that the cost of living is getting out of bounds, and that it is grossly unfair to freeze wages unless the cost of living is stabilized. To this Economic Stabilizer James F. Byrnes replies that, even taking into account the rise in living costs, the actual weekly purchasing power of the average industrial worker is still 36 per cent more than it was in September, 1939. Byrnes insists that the War Labor Board shall grant no further increases in wages beyond the 15 per cent to meet increased living costs.

Wages and Living Costs

It is certain that attempts to stabilize the wage level will not be effective unless the cost of living can be kept within reasonable limits. And if living costs are to be held down there must be tougher enforcement of price control, more extensive rationing of scarce commodities, and a more realistic taxation program to drain off excess spending power.

Canadian administrators have worked out a fairly successful formula for dealing with the cost of living problem in relation to wages. For the past year all workers have been paid a "cost-of-living bonus," based on the official government index, and adjusted upward or downward every three months. While the government has abandoned to some extent its rigid universal price ceiling, it is determined to hold down at any cost the price of those necessities which make up the "official" cost of living.

If, by means of subsidies, tax remissions and bonuses, the government can keep down essential living costs, Canadian workers will not have much justification for demanding higher wages on the grounds of increased prices.

But there is provision in the wartime labor laws of both Canada and the United States for wage adjustments to correct gross inequalities and inequities. In the interpretation of this ruling there lies a potential claim that the "Little Steel" formula is too rigid and inflexible. And it was disagreement over interpretation of "substandard" wages that precipitated the recent Canadian steel strike which crippled steel production for two weeks.

Since the fall of 1941 Canadian steel workers have been asking for an increase in basic wages, which has been consistently refused. When a protest strike seemed imminent in August, 1942, a royal commission of three men was appointed to investigate the wage situation in the steel industry and report to the government whether adjustments were in order.

The problems encountered by the royal commission demonstrate the difficulties faced by mediation boards trying to interpret the wartime wage formula. Were they to take into consideration the nature of the work, the length of the hours, the living costs in a particular district? Were wages in the "depressed" industry to be compared with those of various industries in the same district or with similar industries operating in other places?

Unfortunately the commission could not arrive at a unanimous decision. A majority report signed by two of the commissioners advised against wage increases and the recognition of steel as a national industry. A minority report signed by the third commissioner recommended granting the workers' demands. When the government announced its intention to act upon the majority report, the workers went on strike.

In the two largest plants involved the rates of pay were: 45½ cents an hour plus cost-of-living bonus of $2.53 a week at Sault Ste. Marie, and 43½ cents an hour plus cost-of-living bonus of $4.25 a week at Sydney.

Justice or Weakness

The majority report reasoned this way: Rates of pay at Sault Ste. Marie were compared with rates in two major manufacturing industries in comparable localities, which were found to be 56 and 62 cents an hour. However, these higher rates were the basic minimum paid to some semiskilled and skilled laborers as well as to unskilled. Other wage rates in Sault Ste. Marie approximated the steel rates. In Sydney steel is the only important industry, and other labor rates followed the line of the steel industry. Therefore it is concluded that the prevailing wage rates in the two cities are such that no increase in steel rates is justified

The minority report called this a "narrow, legalistic" interpretation of the government's wage policy. It did not take into account, said the dissenting commissioner, the peculiar arduousness of the work (reflected in the extra premiums on insurance policies taken out by steel workers), the excessively long working hours (which sometimes ran as high as 100 hours a week), and the fact that many families in the low-income group were not receiving the bare subsistence income set by the Department of Labour.

In order to end the strike the government has granted the steel workers a basic wage of 55 cents (including cost-of-living bonus), and recognitoin as a national industry. Whether, in so doing, the government was administering justice or merely weakening its own wage policy remains to be seen.

Germany's Plight

By Barnet Nover

Plain Speaking From Dr. Goebbels

DR. GOEBBELS' latest speech makes it clear that the Nazis have finally, though reluctantly, come around to the conclusion that a German peace offensive has no chance of success.

They are persuaded, in other words, that it is impossible for them to drive a wedge between Russia and her allies since neither Great Britain nor the United States will be fooled by the German claim that the Reich is fighting a "holy war" against "bolshevism."

So, even while once again trotting out that old and spavined stalking horse, Dr. Goebbels found it necessary to inform the German people that they had better not place any undue reliance on it. If Hitler's chestnuts are to be pulled out of the fire before they are burned to a crisp, it is they, the Germans, plus their satellites and their captives, who will have to do it.

"I NATURALLY do not flatter myself," said Goebbels, "that I can swing public opinion in the neutral or in the enemy countries by these remarks; that is not my purpose . . . I am not speaking to the world, but to the German people." And speaking to them he said:

"It is . . . no longer suitable to indulge in untimely thoughts of peace. The German people have every reason to think only of war."

Dr. Goebbels then made it clear to his listeners that the hardest and toughest and most dangerous period of the war was just ahead for the Reich, a period in which the Nazis will be deterred by no scruples in their effort to avert a defeat which would mean their personal doom.

"We are determined to defend our life," said Goebbels, "with all the means at our command. . . . Total war is thus the demand of the hour. There must now be an end to the bourgeois backwardness that wants to proceed according to rule even in this battle of destiny. . . . The hour has come to take off the kid gloves. Now we must tape up our fists."

Since the Nazis have never been held back by any scruples or inclined to follow any rule except the rule of naked self-interest it is evident that the Hitler regime plans to carry out a series of Draconian measures beyond anything the world has ever yet seen.

AS STATED BY the German Propaganda Minister, the problem facing the Reich is that of "freeing soldiers for the front and freeing men and women workers for the armament industries. All other needs must be subordinated to these two goals." Only in that way can Hitler acquire an "operative reserve which will make it possible for him in the coming spring and early summer finally to open the ardently desired offensive again."

How do the Nazis plan to achieve this aim?

IN THE FIRST place, says Goebbels, the laggards must be shaken out of their comfortable inertia.

Second, the work day must be lengthened, to 12, 14 or even 16 hours, if necessary.

Third, every industry and occupation that is not absolutely indispensable must be eliminated. Already bars and night clubs, luxury restaurants and "establishments catering to luxury and prestige," including those hitherto maintained to impress foreigners in the Reich with Germany's wealth, have been shut down.

Fourth, governmental red tape must be kept down to the minimum.

Fifth, all industrial leaves must be canceled.

Sixth, hundreds of thousands of draft deferments are to be abolished.

Seventh, those women who have stayed out of war industry are to be made to work.

DR. GOEBBELS also made it clear that if the Germans are not to be spared, in this all-out effort, neither are the people of the occupied countries.

"We are now about to tap the rich war potential, not only of our own country," he said, "but also of the important countries of Europe which are at our disposal . . . Europe's future depends upon our battle in the East. We are ready to protect Europe. The German people offer their precious national blood in this battle. The rest of Europe should make available at least its labors."

It is fair to assume from Dr. Goebbels' remarks that Germany will soon step up its levies on the able-bodied manpower—and woman power—of her satellite and her captive nations.

THE PLEADING tone which the Propaganda Minister employed from time to time in speaking of the measures which have been taken and to be taken by the Nazi regime to meet the present emergency suggests that he is not so sure ruthlessness alone will do the job. So, while holding the club of punitive action over the heads of people he also found it necessary to plead for voluntary acceptance of those measures. Obviously, if force has to be used the additional military manpower which Germany may secure through the Goebbels program may only make possible a larger police force, not a larger army or a larger work population.

This, even more than any attempt to frighten the outside world into making peace, may be why Goebbels and the other Nazis are so loudly and continuously expatiating on the dangers of a Russian sweep across Europe. As has been aptly said, the Nazi program of "Strength Through Joy" has now been replaced by one of "Strength Through Fear." But just as the former produced no joy the latter is not likely to produce any strength.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Women In Politics

It is high time some one offered their views in defense of Representative Clare Boothe Luce. This is not intended to represent an acceptance of her ability as a Congresswoman or of her views on controversial subjects. Her potential capability was an issue upon which action was taken by the voters of her district at the polls. Her views are those of an American whose inalienable right to speak her mind cannot be denied.

Thoughtless women and selfish men are responsible for hampering and retarding the progress of women in politics. I cannot concur and go along with those men who think that when the good Lord passed out brains, women were left out in the cold. Nor, can I accept the unwarranted reactions of those weak sisters who find it difficult to tolerate the combination of beauty and brains in one and the same female.

Freedom of speechin our democracy is an accepted right. We expect our legislative body to exercise this prerogative, whether it be the Vice President or a female Representative.

Envy gives rise to petty bickering which in turn causes disunity in our ranks. So, let's stop this outrageous wrangling. Let not one of us be guilty of impeding the growth and progress of women in politics. They rightfully deserve to share the responsibilities of their sons in the political life of our Nation.

DONALD E. DELGREGO.
Bethesda, Md., Feb. 19.

'Best Laid Plans'

Three years ago, the record will show, I tried to enlist in the Naval Air Corps and passed all tests, but was turned down because I was married. Later, the same thing happened in case of the Army. Then, when they lifted the restrictions to let married men under 26 enlist in the Army Air Corps, I was three months too old.

Since then, my wife has given birth to two girls. I have moved to Washington to take a Government job, not a very essential one, I am thinking now. My rent is $100 a month and living costs are high. No private in the Army would say I am profiteering on the war. My wife is in bad health.

Now, I am told by your papers, our so-called leaders are going to draft me. Which is all right, but personally I see very little that's fair in that to me and thousands of men in similar positions. My private's pay would not even pay the rent on my home, much less feed my wife and two little girls. 'Way back when, I wanted to get into this fray, but when I learned that the Army didn't care for married men I made other plans, all of which will now go awry.

A. GOODMAN.
Bethesda, Md., Feb. 15.

An Intelligent Woman

Criticism, if not abuse, of Claire Luce, has suddenly become a new vogue. It will pass. The "publicity" will not harm her.

If I were to analyze all her advocated policies I would probably find myself in opposition to many of them. But that would not cause me to lose respect for her as an intelligent hard working woman.

Her beauty and charm is a great asset. But in her mind she has a greater asset. That has long been demonstrated, and recently when she served as a top ranking member of the fine panel that supported the distinguished address of Van Mook at the recent initial meeting of the United Nations series of addresses at Constitution Hall.

I'm confident that Claire Luce will go far and that she will grow more liberal and more truly social-minded as her responsibilities increase.

She will continue a source of confidence and of inspiration to her own sex—and a real source of delight to others as well.

OPTIMIST.
Washington, Feb. 18.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The She Marines

From the halls of Montezuma
To the shores of Tripoli
We will fight our country's battles
Any way the rules decree;
Though we cannot leave the country
In far places we'll be found—
In the spirit that the ladies,
When aroused, can toss around.

II

Oh, we can't get into battle—
That is what the rules now say,
But it wouldn't be surprising
If we somehow found a way;
We will do all we are asked to—
We will help 'em everywhere
In a way to make our buddies
Feel that we are with 'em there.

III

The Marines are noted scrappers—
This their slogan, "Give 'em hell!"
And the "She-Marines" will surely
Have that quality as well;
Oh, we can't do foreign duty—
On this point the book is clear—
But we'll have that certain something
That will keep us pretty near.

IV

WAACS and WAVES and SPARS
. . . . they're dandy!
And we know they'll bravely score
But Marines are legendary
And they do a little more;
Oomph and wallop are traditions
When the male ones stage a fuss
And before this war is over
They will say the same of us.

V

"First to fight!"—Well, now a lady
Doesn't stress that point a lot,
But the spirit may be catching
When the Leathernecks get hot;
Work behind the lines is scheduled—
Foes we're not supposed to smack—
But when Nell's a Devil-Doggie
Who is gonna hold her back?

VI

Play that "Halls of Montezuma,"
And we'll proudly take our place:
(With a very little training
We'll be singing it in bass);
We're Marines—we have our papers—
We are in a conflict grave;
If it helps we'll get a haircut
And we'll even get a shave!

VII

Shoot the works and call us bad dies!
That's our plea to the Marines
They can always count upon us
Even if behind the scenes;
And when they get in there swirling
They may find us at the bat;
All the foe need do is bellow,
"Girls, where did you get that hat?"

VIII

We've a uniform authentic
With a scarf of flaming red
And it helps provide the color
That will knock the Axis dead
We are not equipped with weapons
In the strictest sense, that's true,
But a woman is a woman—
And she's bound to have a few!

The recent death of Jimmy Powers, old time musical comedy star, reminds us that he was our boyhood rave as a funny man. We used to roar at him from the top gallery of Bunnell's Grand Opera House back home. And this much of a song he used to sing in a sailor role comes back to us:

Avast! Belay! Hooray for Baffin's Bay—
We couldn't find the Pole because the barber moved away;
The ship was cold—
We thought we'd get the grippe
So the painter put three coats upon the ship-hip-hip
Hooray for Baffins Bay!

And there was a second verse:

Three loving whales got in our net
We thought they were insane
They blew themseleves and then we knew
They'd water on the brain. Etc., etc.

New York laundries may close as a result of an oil shortage. From the way our shirts come back we assumed they were all using soft coal.

"Washington is a most astounding place. Early in the morning I think there is no one in town and then I discover that the editorial writers are having a dinner in the evening and gradually I accumulate six or eight people at lunch. I want to see them all but sometimes I wonder if they will get enough to eat."—My Day.

Would you mind going over that again, please, a little more slowly?

Retain Dies Committee

Was greatly peeved to think a whole page ad was used in your daily paper on February 8 to advocate abolishing the Dies Committee.

We can never have "national unity" as long as there are workers hidden under cover to destroy that unity. And we must not be so blind as to believe we have them not.

It takes a smart person to discover the would-be wreckers of our Government—and we should be thankful we have some men with wide awake brains to do it.

Therefore, the "Dies Committee" should be retained, for not until we rid our country of all the vermin and uncover the dirt instead of trying to cover it, can we hope for peace and victory.

F. B. HAYNES.
Washington, Feb. 19.

Congress' Strategy

By Ernest Lindley

The Battle Of Washington

IN THE relations between the new Congress and the old Administration much will depend upon whether there is a sufficiently large body of independent citizens who are able to make them work together. Congress and the Administration cannot act separately. They will merely quarrel disastrously if they do.

LINDLEY

The dissatisfaction with the Administration shown in the election will grow more acute because the causes of dissatisfaction have not been removed. But Congress will not become more popular because the Administration is more unpopular. On the contrary, the failure of Congress to remedy the causes of dissatisfaction will merely make Congress unpopular as well. Thus we shall not deal with our problems, and the whole Government and all public men will find themselves disliked. That will not be a healthful atmosphere in which to wage war, make peace, and to demobilize.

THE LEGITIMATE grievance which Congress expresses is that the Administration has used its vast powers sometimes excessively, often confusedly, often wastefully, and not always impartially. But the executive branch of the Government also has a grievance against Congress, and it is a grievance which almost every Administration has had against almost every Congress. It is that Congress uses its power to obstruct necessary measures, to further the interests of pressure groups, to harass hard-working officials.

Both grievances are real. The war superimposed upon the New Deal has unquestionably inflated the bureaucracy and brought in its train a mass of executive orders and directives which are often conflicting, ill-conceived and of very doubtful legality. But the very vices which Congressmen declaim against are also the vices of Congress itself. Congress throws stones and lives in a glass house. The congressional method of conducting its investigations is often in the highest degree unjust. The committee system is archaic, inefficient, and scandalously wasteful.

THUS, for example, a few days after General Marshall had laboriously explained to one committee why the Army wants the army it has decided it needs, another committee, concerned with agriculture, said it wished to hear General Marshall explain why the Army must be as large as he says it must be. Now wasting the time of the Chief of Staff is more wasteful than having too many clerks in a Government bureau. General Marshall's time is worth more than money; if he has to spend his time telling the same story to a series of congressional committees, he has just that much less time to direct the Army.

Moreover, the committee system, which is based on seniority, throws up committees which are wholly unrepresentative. Let any one examine the personnel of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, and ask himself if that committee is, taking it as a whole, entitled on its record to the confidence of the Nation. Yet only death and retirement over a long period of years can, under the existing usages of the Senate, alter that committee.

Naturally, independent citizens are not going to be greatly impressed with the idea that so inefficient a Congress is capable of curing the inefficiency of the Administration.

THUS there is no more to be gained by pretending that Congress as such is able to set things right than by siding with the Administration and complaining about the irresponsibility of Congress. Each has made the other what it is today. It was the paralysis of Government through congressional obstruction in the last two years of the Hoover Administration which caused the Nation to demand the strong presidential leadership which Mr. Roosevelt gave it. Then because the presidential power was exercised without continual reference to Congress, which was the source of the power, there have been abuses which provoke the present reaction.

The pendulum had to swing back. But if it is not to swing wildly there must be a strong, judicious, independent sentiment in the country to preserve the balance. The body of independent citizens will have to insist that the departments and agencies learn once again to keep Congress informed, to treat it with respect, to consult it before new policies are decided upon. They will have to insist that Congress reform itself sufficiently so that the sober and able members are in control of the essential committees, and that there is an end to the scandal of the wild man, seeking publicity and making political capital, who gets hold of a committee and uses it as if it were his own bass drum.

Cigarette Ration Rumors Denied

Cigarette smokers who have heard rumors of rationing for some time got good news from the Government yesterday.

"No restrictions on the manufacture or distribution of cigarettes are necessary at present," the War Production Board's beverages and tobacco division reported.

Domestic consumption of cigarettes totaled 236 billion in 1942, an increase of 29 billion over 1941, the previous high, but the division said stocks of cigarette leaf tobacco in the hands of dealers and manufacturers were "adequate for the time being."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"—This little piggy had roast beef—the lucky stiff!"

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX
No. 42

Trade And Exchanges II

While certain trades or exchanges of property are considered as not giving rise to gain, and consequently nontaxable, such transactions are strictly limited in character. The first limitation is that the property echange must be "solely for property of a like kind."

The words "like kind" have reference to the nature or character of the property, and not to its grade or quality. Thus an exchange of a truck for a new truck, a passenger car for a new passenger car, to be used for a like business purpose, would be exchanges of "like kind." Likewise, trades of a farm for city property, or of unimproved real estate for improved real estate, or of a rental house for a store building, are all classified as exchanges of a like kind. Generally speaking, the use to which the properties are put is a governing consideration in determining whether they are of like kind.

A second limitation on nontaxable exchanges is that the property exchanged must have been "held for productive use in trade or business or for investment," and the exchange must be made for property to be so held. This limitation excludes various types of transactions, especially trades of property used or to be used for personal purposes. An instance is an exchange involving residential property. Since one's residence is not considered as held for use in trade or business or for investment, a trade of ones' residence for other property, or a trade of other property for a residence intended to be occupied by the taxpayer, would constitute in effect a sale of the property disposed of, and a gain realized on the exchange would be reportable.

It should be noted also, in this connection, that in the case of a residence exchange for other property any gain realized would be taxable, under the capital gain provisions, but no loss would be allowable, since losses are not allowed to be taken on personal residence property disposed of. If, however, a business property were exchanged for a residence, the resultant gain or loss would be reportable.

The third limitation on nontaxable exchanges is that the exchange must be even, that is, no boot involved. If boot is taken, then a gain arises, the amount of which, up to the amount of the boot, would be taxable. The amount of gain beyond the amount of the boot would be nontaxable. If boot is given, however, no loss can be taken for the amount of boot given, since this is regarded simply as additional investment in property of the kind exchanged.

The fourth limitation in nontaxable exchanges excludes transactions in stocks and bonds and other securities, as well as exchanges of property held as stock in trade or primarily for sale. However, in the case of investment securities held, an exchange may be nontaxable if the securities exchanged are of the same corporation and of the same degree of equity (common stock for common stock, preferred stock for preferred stock, etc.). Also, in the case of reorganizations, an exchange of securities is nontaxable if the exchange is made pursuant to a plan of reorganization, and stock or securities in a corporation a party to the reorganization are exchanged solely for stock or securities in such corporation or another corporation a party to the reorganization.

3 Air Experts Named Admirals

Three naval experts in air combat were nominated by President Roosevelt yesterday to be promoted from captain to rear admiral. They are:

Calvin T. Durgin of Palmyra, N. J., who now has a command at sea.

Andrew C. McFall, of Ridgeway, S. C., who has a command at sea. He was named graduate manager of athletics at the Naval Academy in 1936.

John D. Price, of Little Rock, Ark., commander of the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla.

All three men have been assigned to duties involving naval aviation throughout most of their careers.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Back On The Disastrous Trail Of '19-'20

OUR GREATEST danger today is not victory for the Axis but failure on our own part to win the peace. The signs of a military triumph for the United Nations, despite our temporary setback in Tunisia, become clearer every day. The only basic question about the war that remains open is when the Nazis and the Japs will be forced to yield.

PUSEY

But when we turn to the problem of winning the peace no such progress is apparent.

The unvarnished truth is that we are again swinging down the disastrous path that the Nation followed in 1919 and 1920. Military observers love to dwell upon the parallels between 1918, when Germany collapsed, and 1943. Unless many present trends can be changed, the parallels between 1919-20 and 1944-45 are likely to be even more striking. For we have scarcely begun to lay a stable foundation on which a lasting peace structure can be built.

Today the popular version of the peace-making fiasco which followed World War I is that a group of obstinate Senators sabotaged President Wilson's far-sighted plans for establishment of peace and justice throughout the world. We tend to forget that the American people were sickened by the demands for spoils and revenge which prevailed at the peace conference. They had fought and sacrificed under a wave of enthusiasm for a high ideal. Wilson had opened a glorious vision of world-wide democracy and freedom for everyone, without bothering to prepare the way for realization of that dream even in his own country. His peace system collapsed, not because it was idealistic or visionary, but because he had not prepared the way for its acceptance.

WHAT PREPARATIONS are being made today either to win over our Allies to peace terms in accord with our fighting slogans or to prepare our own people for another type of peace that we might have to accept? To be sure, we have the Atlantic Charter. We have the President's oft-renewed assurance that "we are fighting for freedom—not only for ourselves but for all people everywhere." But the Atlantic Charter and the speeches which support it are only statements of general principles and ideals. And those ideals are likely to turn as sour as they did in 1919-20 if they can't be translated into positive understandings and agreements.

Already causes for post-war disillusionment are multiplying. While the President talks of "freedom everywhere," the Russians make it plain that they are fighting to make good their conquest of Bessarabia and the Baltic republics as well as to expel the German invaders from their own soil. Even Great Britain is apparently letting Gandhi die as a victim of oppression—a martyr to the cause of India's freedom. The tragic clashes between British-backed Chetniks and the Russian-backed Partisans in Yugoslavia further indicate the great breadth of the chasms that ought to have been bridged by a closer understanding among the Allies. If a closer understanding is impossible, as it may be, at least we can avoid building up false expectations that will only intensify the chill of post-war disillusionment.

WHAT IS still more discouraging, there has been very little preparation of our own country for the role it will have to play in the world community if peace is to be maintained once the war is over. No doubt the Administration has ideas as to what the role should be, and it may have plans to put its ideas into effect. But in any event the Senate doesn't know what those possible ideas and plans are. Some committees of which individual Senators are members are said to be exploring various issues related to the postwar period. But no open partnership between the President and the Senate in working out this most vital problem has been established or even sought.

Nor is any effort being made to abolish the two-thirds rule which permitted a minority to scuttle Wilson's peace program. The requirement that two-thirds of the Senators present must vote for a treaty to ratify it is in the Constitution. So it cannot be eliminated in a day. Steps to establish majority rule in the ratification of treaties, must be taken soon if the risk of another peace-making fiasco is to be avoided. Why shouldn't the Administration propose such an amendment along with plans to work out the peace problem in cooperation with the Senate?

ANOTHER OBVIOUS danger is the bitter antagonism which is developing between Congress and the White House. Congress is in the process of taking back from the executive many powers that it had heretofore surrendered. Resistance from the White House seems only to solidify the determination of the legislators to regain their rightful place as the chief policy makers for the Nation. The tragedy is that this fight has come at a time when the two branches should be pulling together with all their might to win the war and the peace to follow.

This contest must not be permitted to descend into a partisan row. It is the responsibility of the Republicans as well as the Administration to keep it on a high plane. Probably the greatest inducement for them to do so would be a share in the responsibilities of leadership in this difficult period. That could easily be arranged through White House conferences on policy with both Democrats and Republican congressional leaders participating.

At the moment we are as unprepared to meet the problem of peace as we were to resist the Japs at Pearl Harbor. The perils of this unpreparedness are none the less real because they are more remote than today's bombs and machine-gun fire. How far must we follow the disastrous trail of 1919-20 before we realize where we are going?

Chimney Victim Dies

Baltimore, Feb. 22 (AP).—William Mack, 61, of Laurel, died in St. Agnes Hospital of head injuries suffered Saturday when a brick chimney collapsed and buried him.

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Chicago's Mayoral Primary To Reveal Political Trends

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 22.—The Chicago primary election tomorrow will provide tests of strength for the Kelly-Nash Democrats and the Republican organization, and will furnish a sizable sample of current political trends.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly seeks the Democratic nomination for his third full term with the aid of the party unit headed by him and County Chairman P. A. Nash. His competitors are Alderman John S. Boyle, entrant of the self-styled "Free Democrats" who are opposed to Kelly-Nash rule, and Billy Patts, real estate agent and radio commentator who expects the support of various Polish-American elements.

George B. McKibbin, a veteran leader of a number of civic groups and a political ally of Gov. Dwight H. Green, resigned as director of the State department of finance to enter the race for the Republican mayoral nomination with the blessing of the party chieftains. His opponents are Arthur F. Albert, businessma. who was noted for his independence during the 10 years he spent in the city council, and John H. Lyle, a former municipal judge.

Officials expected 850,000, or about half the 1,784,324 registered citizens to vote. Prospects of a comparatively small turnout prompted party spokesmen to predict decisive victories for the organization candidates—Kelly and McKibbin—although some of their foes disputed these claims.

Most of the contenders assailed the Kelly-Nash "machine," and Albert attacked "bosses" of both parties. Kelly, who was appointed mayor by the city council in 1933 and elected twice since then, ran on his record. The polls will close at 5 p. m., C. W. T.

Western Union, Postal Merger Goes to President

The Senate completed legislative action yesterday on a bill to permit a merger of the Postal and Western Union telegraph companies. The measure now goes to the White House.

Senator McFarland (Democrat) of Arizona asserted the proposed merger would involve Western Union absorption of Postal, which has been suffering heavy operating losses.

Senator Langer (Republican) of North Dakota asserted approval of the merger would "place the public at the mercy of a monopoly." Senator Aiken (Republican) of Vermont termed it "unsound, unwise, special privilege legislation," while Senator Hawkes (Republican) of New Jersey attacked conditions of the merger in a statement read in his absence by Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio.

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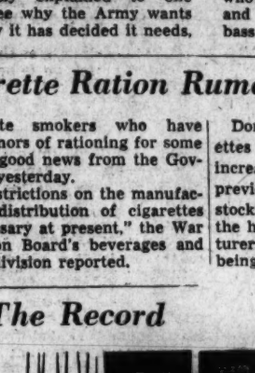

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WASHINGTON, FEB. 23, 1943

Bucky Harris Favored as New Manager of Phils

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Hoyas Routed In Garden; Duke Defeats G. W.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The horse racing people are up on their hind legs, snorting at the trend which threatens to make a war casualty of their industry. Through the offices of the Thoroughbred Racing Association they give forth with an open-letter argument that makes at least some sense.

POVICH

Right away quick the horse park people make it clear that they are not attempting to drive any morale theme. They leave that well-worn word out of their argument completely, on the twin theories, perhaps, that "morale" has been used to a frazzle and it would be hard to prove, anyway, in connection with horse racing.

The association puts its argument on a strictly business basis to get home its strongest punch. It points out that the horse industry represents an investment of $160,000,000 in its various branches, which has its chief outlet at the tracks when the horses run. "These facts," they say, "entitle racing to the same consideration as any other business."

One of their fears is that the reformers are taking advantage of the circumstances of war to get in some dirty licks at horse racing, after the voters in 22 States legalized mutuel betting. The fact is that they must ever be on watch against the bluenoses, who never have admitted defeat.

The horse people, in defending their industry, sound very practical. "Every one of the 22 States where racing is legalized is a partner in our business and shares the income from racing," they say. Ain't it the truth? Rhode Island, for instance, 17 per cent of the State's entire tax revenue is provided by the Narragansett track.

They take a sly slap at baseball, too, when they declare that "racing contributes more to State taxes, directly and indirectly, than all other sports combined." That is sort of amazing, and, if not true, the horse people are laying themselves open to a storm of abuse.

Without claiming to be any morale essential, the horse folks point proudly to their efforts in behalf of wartime charities. "Racing," they state, "has contributed more to date to local and national charities and war-relief activities than all other sports combined." Of course, the counterargument there could be that what they contributed mostly was other people's money which was bet into the mutuel machines.

Racing, they say, can continue to operate as a recreational sport, fulfilling its obligations to breeders and owners, within the wartime restrictions. They simply don't want their game killed completely by unnecessary regulations. They know it can't be racing as usual during wartime, but they insist there can be racing after a fashion, even as racing has continued in England, Germany, Japan and Australia.

What they don't want is the war to be used as an excuse for an attack on racing. They offer to cooperate in every manner with Government officials who would strike out the frills and extravagant use of essential materials, but they'd like to be invited to cooperate.

"All other businesses are given opportunities to be heard and state their position, and racing believes it is entitled to a hearing by Government agencies before special restrictions are imposed," they say. "Racing has a very definite responsibility to the American thoroughbred-breeding industry in the world, and also a responsibility to the men who operate racing stables. Racing will be pleased to have its accepted authorities confer with and advise those public officials whose experience may not have been such as to give them full and complete knowledge of this large industry and traditionally popular sport."

The race tracks are not enthused, either, over recent legislation introduced in New York to legalize mutuel betting away from the track via licensed bookmakers. "We are opposed to it notwithstanding the fact that additional revenue would accrue to the tracks if such legislation were adopted," they say. They don't say why, and that baffles us a bit, because the race tracks are not in the habit of kicking an, er, honest dollar in the face.

Just a Couple of War Workers

Wide World Photo

No mere bathing beauties are the Hopkins twins, Marian and Virginia, despite the fact they hold world and national swim titles. The 21-year-old twins who boast, collectively, 29 swimming records, have replaced war-essential men as life guards at a Beverly Hills (Calif.) pool

16,235 Jeer Dismal G.U. Showing

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

New York, Feb. 22.—To the derisive cheers of 16,235 Madison Square Garden fans, those who didn't walk out in disgust, Georgetown University's once-respected basketball team was put to rout by St. John's tonight, 65 to 43, in what was billed as the feature of a court twin bill.

Long Island won the opener from Canisius, 48-44.

The Hoya performance was almost too dismal to believe after the buildup which marked 15 triumphs in 17 previous starts. They were behind at one time, 59-29, and a Georgetown basket was a sign for a sarcastic cheer by the crowd which was pro-Georgetown before the game.

The big, sharp-shooting Johnnies were so far ahead they grew careless in the second half and the game lost all interest and definitely killed any Georgetown hopes of post season bids. St. John's reserves played the last 7 minutes and helped the Hoyas narrow the margin.

Battle Falls Through

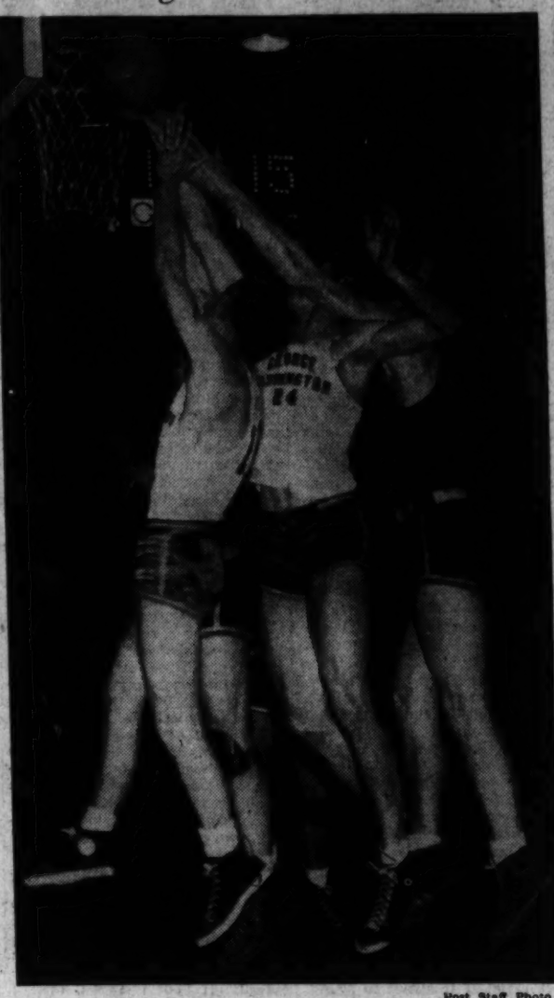
The advance billing of the battle of the towering centers, St. John's Harry Boykoff and Georgetown's John Mahnken, fell far short of expectations as each scored 14 points but Boykoff proved to be about the third or fourth best player on the Johnnie club, and Mahnken had a terrible time of it all night.

Tom Henry and Andy Levane, who with Boykoff gave the Redmen a big height advantage over the Hoyas, teamed with Boykoff to give the Johnnies unbeatable protection under the basket as they controlled both backgoards and used a fancy passing attack over the heads of the shorter Hoyas.

The affair was a sad homecoming

See HOYAS, Page 11, Column 1.

Colonial Cagers Work on a Deficit



Post Staff Photo

Despite its 15-11 lead early in the first period, Duke was getting a lot of competition under the baskets during yesterday's battle with George Washington. Here Groetzinger and McNary (24) outreach Duke's Coleman (59). It took an overtime for the North Carolinians to register a 64-61 decision

Colonials Bow, 64-61, In Overtime

By Bill Burnett
Post Staff Writer

Cagemen of George Washington University came from behind aplenty but not at the most important time yesterday and Duke, with a 64-61 victory in an overtime at Tech gym, practically clinched top seeding in the Southern Conference tournament.

Some 2500 spectators saw the afternoon battle in which Duke avenged its only league beating of the season, taking its eleventh triumph in 12 games. When the extra session was over the Colonials were credited with one of their best efforts to date, but their fifth loss in 18 outings. It was their second conference setback against seven victories.

Devils Stronger

Duke was three stars stronger than when it was whipped, 66-53, by the Colonials in North Carolina. Those three regulars—Bob Gantt, Jack Coleman and Garland Loftis—accounted for 43 of the winners' points, and they forced the hosts to rally time after time, the most exciting for a 53-53 deadlock at the end of regulation time.

Slightly over one minute was left when G. W.'s Ed Gustafson was waved out on personal fouls at the same time that Cedric Loftis boosted Duke's edge to 53-50. Captain Joey Gallagher lopped one point off that deficit from the foul line and then, with 20 seconds remaining, Bobby Groetzinger heaved from mid-court and saw the ball nestle in.

Duke Goes Ahead Again

Before G. W. could catch its breath in the overtime, its rival was out front by three points again. Si Wagman banked one in but Gantt retaliated, then Gallagher matched a pair of long shots with Gantt and Coleman. Groetzinger again put the hosts a single point behind at 62-61, but it was G. W.'s last comeback. Gantt poured another snowbird through the cords as both Gallagher and John Konizewski were lost in a free-fouling wind-up.

At various times in the first period the invaders held margins of 8-3 and 19-11, but G. W. was trailing only 29-28 at the half. It bounced into a 36-29 edge to start the second frame, held a portion of that until only five minutes remained. It was basket for basket from there until Duke pulled into its 53-5 0lead.

Coleman, 6-foot-6 freshman from Kentucky, tapped the Colonials to death. His under the goal work netted 18 points, high for the game. Featuring G. W.'s point performance were the 14 each scored by Wagman and Groetzinger.

Duke.	G	F	P	Geo. Wash.	G	F	P
Seward,f	1	1	3	Konizewski,f	3	4	10
Carver,f	2	2	6	McNary,f	2	1	5
Coleman,f	8	2	18	Groetzinger,f	7	0	14
Gantt,c	7	1	15	Richwein,f	0	0	0
C.Loftis,g	5	2	12	Gustafson,c	2	1	7
G.Loftis,g	5	0	10	Gallagher,g	3	1	7
Osburn,g	0	0	0	Jackson,g	0	0	0
				Rausch,g	1	2	4
Totals	28	8	64	Warman,g	6	3	14
				Totals	25	11	61

Harris Is Favored As Phils' Manager

Former Nats' Pilot Appears to Have Inside Track on Job; Rates Highly With Cox, Owner

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Bucky Harris is now a strong favorite to become manager of the Philadelphia Phils under the club's new ownership.

The former manager of the Nats is understood to rate highly with Bill Cox, wealthy New Yorker who heads a syndicate that last weekend paid the National League more than $325,000 for the Phils' franchise.

Cox, who is eager to end all speculation as to the identity of the Phils' new manager, has admitted in a report from New York that he conferred with Harris by telephone, declaring "there isn't a sounder baseball man in this business."

The announcement of Cox's decision is expected shortly. Harris who last week declared he would consider any offer that struck him favorably was unavailable yesterday for comment on late developments which have moved him to the fore.

Praises Harris Highly

The 33-year-old Cox, who has promised an end to the Phils' habit of selling off star players and who will bring new and powerful financial backing to the club, paid high compliment to Harris, pointing out that he is second only to Connie Mack in the number of years of consecutive service as a big league manager.

The Philadelphia job is only one of the two vacant big league managerial berths which have been connected with Harris' name, but that Harris could consider the Phils' job favorably is known. "Under new ownership, the Phils would be a good spot," Harris recently said. "I would like to work for a club that starts with a clean slate and whose owners have vision enough to plan a long-range policy of development, as Mr. Cox apparently is doing."

One of Cox's first announcements after purchasing the Phils was the statement that Manager Hans Lobert would not be retained. "I'm making a clean sweep," he said, "and my new manager will get new money and new players to work with."

A Veteran Manager

When Harris resigned as manager of the Nats last fall, he was completing 19 years of consecutive service as a big league manager. He was at the helm of the Washington Club for five years, starting with the Nats' 1924 pennant, spent five years with Detroit as manager, moved to Boston for the 1934 season, and returned for another seven-year term at Washington in 1935.

Harris parted company with the Nats last October with the announcement that he would enter the United States Army as a commissioned officer on invitation of the Specialist Corps. A few days later, the Specialist Corps was disbanded, and Harris announced he was considering offers to return to baseball.

Rice-Haegg Race Planned In Stockholm

Stockholm, Feb. 22.—An effort is being made to bring Greg Rice, America's great middle-distance runner, to this country in August to race Sweden's world-record holder, Gunder Haegg.

The Malmoe Athletic Club has taken the initiative and has underwritten a guarantee of $2500 to defray Rice's expenses, the newspaper, Aftonbladet, said today.

Haegg was invited to the United States to run against Rice and other Americans during the current indoor season but transportation could not be obtained.

Dan Ferris, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, said in New York that Gerard Rooth, sports editor of the Swedish paper, North Star, had approached him last week regarding the possibility of Rice going to Sweden.

"Any invitation must come from the Swedish Athletic Federation," said Ferris. "I don't know what would be Rice's attitude or whether he could get Government permission."

Rice could not be reached for comment.

Durocher Receives Army Call March 1; May Join Marines

By International News Service

New York, Feb. 22.—Leo Ernest Durocher, the famous "Lip" of the Brooklyn Dodgers has been ordered to appear for induction into the armed services March 1.

Selective Service headquarters here announced tonight Leo would be given an Army physical examination at any induction center he chooses and, if he passes, he will be inducted into service immediately.

Durocher, manager of the Dodgers since 1939, is currently vacationing at Palm Beach. He will be given a choice of the branch of service in which he wishes to serve and a close friend told International News Service tonight Leo would probably enter the Marines.

Durocher, who will be 38 in July, maintains a winter home in St. Louis. He is married but his wife is financially independent.

Lions Brace For Invasion Of Hornets

Stormy weather was the forecast last night as Washington's Lions awaited grimly the invasion of two of the roughest, toughest combinations in the American Hockey League.

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock the bruising Pittsburgh Hornets are to meet the local pros at Uline Arena, while the powerhouse Indianapolis Capitals will be the house attraction tomorrow night at the same hour.

The Washington-Pitstburgh feud was stepped up in Pittsburgh recently when the Lions set the favored Hornets back on their heels with consecutive upsets by scores of 5-2 and 6-4.

Te infuriated Hornets gained some measure of revenge in that 5-2 rout when Winger Chuck Corrigan chucked Defenseman Wilf Hoch into the boards so savagely that the Washington player was forced to spend several days in a Pittsburgh hospital.

In a more recent meeting, Herb Foster, brilliant left winger, acquired by the Lions from Cleveland in a trade for Lou Trudel, fired three goals and two assists as Washington scored, 6-4.

The third-place Hornets will bring back established American League stars in Hec Pozo, Tony Hemmerling, Chuck Corrigan and Squee Allen, wingmen; Hal Dewey, Normie Mann and Lloyd Roubell, centers, and Capt. Pete Bessone and Churck Shannon, defensemen.

Indications are that the Lions, still playing under probation and aware that unsatisfactory performances will result in their being fined, suspended—or both—will be bearing down with their best against both Pittsburgh and Indianapolis, and that two of the hottest matches of the fading season will result from these games.

Tech and G.W. Favored in Metro Opener

Its second tournament championship of the year will be the aim of Tech High cage team tonight when it opens the eleventh annual Metropolitan Scholastic Tourney on the home court at 7:30.

Recent victors in the public school playoffs, the Trainers tonight tangle with a Mount Rainier High Club which only last night battled its way into the meet. A 25-19 margin over Bladensburg did the trick as the hot Prince Georges rivals settled the county title in a blistering engagement at Hyattsville.

In the other half of the opening double-bill George Washington High of Alexandria, the tournament favorite, moves against St. John's. Tomorrow night the first round will be wound up with Eastern-Bethesda and Gonzaga-St. Albans clashes. Semifinals are scheduled for Friday and finals Saturday.

The object of every player throughout the meet will be winning the United States Naval Air Cadet Trophy which will go to the outstanding player. Last year's outstanding performer was Bob Phillips of Washington-Lee, the championship five which failed to get a bid this season.

Tech and G. W. rank as favorites on the first night's program, the first by the widest margin. While winning the annual interhigh series, the Trainers have amassed a record of 13 victories in 17 games against strong opposition. Mount Rainier has lost only one of its eight starts but its foes have lacked a little of the strength of Tech's.

The Presidents of G. W. High boast the finest record in the vicinity. They've played 16 games and lost only one. They will face a Johnnie club that started out well but during the latter part of the season has folded badly.

Four of the top 10 schoolboy scorers hereabouts, including the highest, will see action in the tourney. St. Albans will launch its effort with the aid of Earl Elliott, whose 13-point average barely noses out G. W.'s Joe Hensley, with 12.56, for first place.

Despite the fact he has tallied only two points in his last two games, due to illness, Tech's Bob Brewer ranks seventh.

THE 10 LEADING SCORERS.

	G.	Pts.	Avg.
Elliott (St. Albans)	10	130	13.00
Hensley (G. W. High)	16	201	12.56
Tourek (Bullis)	12	133	11.08
Love (Western)	12	132	11.00
Howard (Roosevelt)	15	157	10.47
Phillips (W.-L.)	11	115	10.45
Brewer (Tech)	17	173	10.18
Duncan (Bullis)	12	122	10.16
Buschmeyer (Friends)	10	100	10.00
Brewer (Bethesda)	18	179	9.95

Montgomery Tops Costantino Easily

Philadelphia, Feb. 22 (AP).—Looking like the "Bobcat" of old, Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia jumped back into the lightweight picture tonight by punching out an unanimous 10-round decision over Lulu Costantino of New York before 9041 paying customers at Convention Hall.

N.C. 4-A Draws Eligibility Rule On Traniees

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 22.—Members of the armed services who qualify for College Varsity Athletic teams will have to meet Normal National Collegiate Athletic Association eligibility standards in order to compete in N. C. A. A. championships, it was learned today.

Statement of the N. C. A. A.'s policy came from Prof. Philip O. Badger of New York University, president of the association, today in a discussion of the Western Conference's action in approving participation of all armed servicemen regardless of whether they are professionals or college graduates.

"The N. C. A. A. may change its rule," said Professor Badger, "but under our policy adopted last December no member of the armed forces can compete in N. C. A. A. championships if he is a pro or has received an A. B. or B. S. degree.

"Understand," he added, "each conference and institution has the right to make its own eligibility rules but if they compete in N. C. A. A. championships, they would be required to abide by N. C. A. A. regulations."

The Navy has approved participation in intercollegiate athletics of men assigned to colleges under the specialist program starting July 1 providing they have the time. The Army's rule is much the same except that it said its men would not have time for intercollegiate competition.

Prof. Badger pointed out that the recent action taken by the Big Three—Harvard, Yale and Princeton—was in line with the N. C. A. A.'s idea of keeping intercollegiate athletics going for the benefit of the armed services.

"The N. C. A. A. realizes big time athletics as we know them is out the window," said Prof. Badger. "It was with that in mind that we passed a resolution at our December meeting designed to fit intercollegiate athletics into the war picture. At that time, the N. C. A. A. made freshmen eligible for all its championships, waived the one-year residence rule, and approved participation by all service men who have not received their baccalaureate degree."

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Duke, 64; George Washington, 61 (overtime).
Princeton, 38; Yale, 25.
Indiana, 40; Minnesota, 28.
Missouri, 31; Iowa State, 28.
Army, 72; Harvard, 40.
Northwestern, 56; Wisconsin, 54 (overtime).
Iowa, 62; Chicago, 34.
St. John's University, 65; Georgetown University, 43.
Springfield, 50; Providence, 49.
Dartmouth, 70; Columbia, 48.
Virginia, 36; Virginia Military Institute, 35.
Richmond, 59; Washington and Lee, 41.
Alabama, 47; Mississippi State, 37.
Long Island University, 48; Canisius College, 44.
Ohio Wesleyan, 67; Denison, 60.
Oklahoma Aggies, 53; Tulsa U., 22.
Albion, 45; Hillsdale, 32.
Ohio State, 53; Michigan, 38.
Xavier, 57; Ohio U., 41.
Long Island University, 48; Canisius College, 44.
Springfield, 50; Providence, 49.
Alabama, 47; Mississippi State, 37.

Wills Punches Out Decision Over Rosa

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Although far from the impressive fighter who only last month boxed the ears off Al "Bummy" Davis, Frankie Wills, District welterweight champion, nevertheless pounded out a decisive 10-round victory over Manuel Rosa, of Baltimore, last night at Turners Arena.

Rosa, substituting for Phil Norman, Detroit welter who hurt his back in training last Saturday, put up a creditable showing although he was in bad shape during the late rounds and would have gone down before a harder puncher than the local Italian. Both Wills and Rosa weighed an even 152.

The crowd of 1653 which paid $1827, a surprisingly good turnout in face of last night's blackout and the President's speech, saw the District champ get away to a dazzling start which won him the first five rounds. Wills slowed up during the sixth and seventh when Rosa made his best showing, and then came with a late rush that not only carried the eighth, ninth and tenth, but had Rosa ready for a knockout potion that never materialized.

Stoney Lewis Wins

During the early battling, Wills boxed creditably, sticking his left continuously and crossing with his right. He kept switching from body to head and had Rosa bewildered. In return, Rosa hardly touched Frankie.

Stoney Lewis, 165, pride of U Street, scored a technical kayo over tough Kirsh, 167, of Baltimore when Dr. John De Mayo, commission doctor, ordered the bout stopped at the start of the fourth round when Kirsh sustained a closed right eye. Lewis had hammered the Baltimore boy unmercifully during the first round but Kirsh appeared able to stay the distance until the bout was stopped.

Billy Reed, 129, Indianapolis Negro, needed only 1:39 of the first round to kayo Johnny Taylor, 121, Baltimore Negro, with a stiff left to the tummy, in what started out to be a six-rounder. Johnny Solea, 148, Fort Myer soldier, slugged it out in a six-round decision over Lee Rosan, 152, of Baltimore.

Gordon Neal, 143, Baltimore, substitute for Sailor Taffy Cummings, slashed his way to a rough-and-tumble eight-round decision over Charley Petro, 142, of Washington, in the semifinal. Petro was down for counts of nine in the third and seventh.

Heurich Play-Off Will Open Tonight

The championship play-off in the Heurich Amateur Basketball League will open tonight with Petworth A. C., first-round winner, facing Naiman Photos' second-round champions. A preliminary at 8 o'clock pits F. B. I. and the Eleventh Street Buffet in a third-round engagement.

Redskins Beinor Joins the Marines

Chicago, Feb. 22 (INS).—Ed Beinor of the Washington Redskins and Joe Stydahar of the Chicago Bears were sworn into the Marine Corps and Navy, respectively, today. Beinor entered as a second lieutenant and Stydahar as an ensign.

Beinor, twice rejected because of a nose ailment, submitted to an operation and finally passed the physical examination. He was ordered to Quantico, Va. Stydahar will report at Dartmouth March 8 for indoctrination.

Autos Are Barred At Middleburg Hunt This Year

Like the "street car" Kentucky Derby, the Middleburg (Va.) hunt meeting will carry on as scheduled April 10—with automobiles barred from the grounds.

With 50-odd horses schooling within hacking distance of the picturesque Glenwood course, the committee feels that it will have ample entries. The timber race has been eliminated, but there will be brush, hurdle and flat events.

So far, the Middleburg outing is the only horsey event in the hunt country that has given definite indication that it is not a war casualty.

Bolling Field Beats Eagles

A hot comeback by Bolling Field basketers in the second half gave them a 54-39 triumph over American University last night at the latter's floor.

After leading throughout the opening period, at the end of which their margin was 25-18, the Eagles went for 10 minutes without a point while the Fliers rushed into a lead they never lost.

Martin Zipple, a speedy guard, led the invaders with a total of 25 points. Meanwhile his mate held George Zuras and Bart Fugler, Eagle aces, to 16 and 13, respectively.

American	G	F	P	Bolling Field	G	F	P
Zuras,f	8	0	16	Fallon,f	2	1	5
Hossick,f	2	1	5	Sutiner,f	2	1	5
Lanzilotti,f	0	1	1	Rosky,f	5	1	11
Fugler,c	6	1	13	Jerz,f	0	0	0
Eden,g	0	0	0	Martin,c	2	1	5
Miller,g	0	2	2	Zipple,g	10	5	25
Nugent,g	0	0	0	Mauzy,g	1	1	3
Gaster,g	0	2	2				
Scrimshaw,g	0	0	0	Totals	22	10	54
Total	16	7	39				

Score at half—American U., 25-18. Officials—Doran-Latona.

Yale Abandons Three Sports To Meet New Class Schedule

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 22.—Yale University today announced that all spring intercollegiate competition in track, tennis and golf had been abandoned and that all remaining spring sports schedules would have to be revised to meet a speeded-up wartime classroom schedule.

Only those intercollegiate contests in which Yale teams can participate and return to New Haven on the same day will be permitted.

The declaration, following closely similar action by Harvard and Princeton Universities, was made after a meeting of the executive committee of the board of control of the Yale Athletic Association.

With it came definite word that Yale would not enter the following intercollegiate meets: The Eastern Intercollegiate swimming meet at Cambridge, Mass.; the N. C. A. A. swimming meet at Columbus, Ohio; the intercollegiate wrestling meet at Philadelphia; the Intercollegiate fencing meet in New York.

Intramural sports will be continued, the university said, but teams which participate will not travel outside of New Haven.

Listed also as a wartime casualty was rowing but this had long been anticipated.

Said the university's statement: "Because of the cancellation of the spring recess, which was to have been held from March 20 to April 5 and the moving up of the beginning dates for final examinations from May 22 to May 8, all intercollegiate athletic activities will end on May 5."

Purposely left undecided was the question of summer baseball and football.

Last year—the first in which Yale operated a full-time summer scholastic schedule—baseball was played with numerous industrial teams and with teams representing various service units.

Duke Alumni Here Elect Bill Werber

Bill Werber, who found baseball and basketball fame at Duke University before starring in the big leagues with the Yankees, Red Sox, Athletics and Cincinnati Reds, last night was elected president of the Duke University Alumni of Washington.

Harry Councilor, a teammate of Werber both at Tech High and at Duke, was elected vice president.

Duke Alumni were hosts to the college's basketball team at a dinner tendered the squad at the Hotel Statler following Duke's thrilling 64-61 victory over George Washington U. yesterday. Retiring President Charles Rhine presided. Athletic Director Eddie Cameron of Duke, guest speaker, outlined the college's vast program of war work.

Long Will Wrestle Leone Here Tomorrow

Johnny Long, the Baltimore shipyard worker, yesterday was added to the program for tomorrow night's wrestling card at Turner's Arena. He will tangle with Michele Leone in a special 30-minute bout supporting a feature between K. O. George Koverly and the Yellow Mask.

Chicago Loses 38th League Cage Game

Chicago, Feb. 22 (AP).—Iowa handed Chicago its thirty-eighth consecutive Big Ten basketball defeat tonight, lambasting the Maroons, 62 to 34, for the Hawkeyes' second triumph in 10 league games. Ben Trickey scored 20 points for Iowa.

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The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Federal Research Now Big Business

Research in Federal agencies has become big business. Uncle Sam this year will spend 164 million dollars on it. The authority for the figure is Representative Dirksen who got his information from the Library of Congress . . . Former Senator Ashurst, now a member of Immigration's Court of Appeals, is planning to resign on March 1 . . . As rewritten, the McKellar bill would require Senate confirmation on July 1 for all employes making $4500 and more. The bill is a cinch to pass the Senate despite strenuous opposition by the President . . . Mary Dublin is the most recent appointee of Mrs. Roosevelt's to leave the Office of Civilian Defense . . . Fish and Wildlife Service soon will urge everyone with a backyard to raise rabbits for food.

During the recent cold snap a pretty secretary at the Army and Navy Munitions Board reported to the office dressed in woolen snuggies. The office doesn't observe the 65-degree heat limit and as the temperature soared life became unbearable for the woolen-clad miss. Finally she grabbed a large manila envelope from the waste basket, retired to the ladies' room and removed her too-warm snuggies. She placed the envelope, with the woolies in them, on her desk and shortly afterwards it disappeared. Hours later the snuggies were intercepted but not until they had made the rounds of the board. The envelope not only was addressed to the secretary's boss, a commander, but printed in large red letters was "ALL NAVAL OFFICERS—Circulate and Initial."

Members of Congress are worried over absenteeism among war plant workers. It's hurting production. But Congress has its own absenteeism problem. The Administration is getting licked consistently in the House because Democratic members won't show up to vote . . . Germany's Master Plan, the best selling book which was written by two Federal employes, may soon be seen in the movies. Walter Wanger of Universal Studios, is trying to buy the movie rights . . . An all Government girl orchestra is being formed in the War Department. Any war agency girl is eligible to join. Send applications to Charles R. Mayer, Room 1735, Munitions Building.

The Administration is now expected to throw its weight behind the Better Government Contest which is sponsored by The Post. Very soon agencies will be ordered to set up committees to which the Federal workers will feel free to make suggestions for the improvement of the service. The Post awards a $100 war bond each month for the most constructive suggestion. Administration people have looked with favor on the suggestion program from the start, but despite this fact, several agencies still suppress and discourage employe suggestions. Some of the employes have even complained to members of Congress about it. However, the program was given a big push by the Bellamy Committee which reported to the President:

"Excellent work has been done in a few agencies in setting up of joint management-employe suggestion committees. These have initiated valuable economies in labor and materials, have reduced duplications of effort, and have brought out many constructive ideas for greater efficiency. Many more possible economies and improvements (which in the aggregate would reach an impressive total) can be brought to light by those actually on the job. This process of joint conference can thus have great benefits in conserving manpower and be equally valuable in improving the relations between supervisors and employes as well as in stimulating initiative and the creative power of individual employes. A rapid extension of such committees is urged upon all agencies."

No one can tell you now whether you'll be deferred. Later on, after the recommendations of the Bellamy Committee get into operation, the Selective Service Committee in your own agency will make the decision. If you're a lawyer or an engineer, and if lawyers and engineers in another agency are deferred, it's no guarantee whatever that you'll be deferred, too. Whether you'll be deferred not only depends on the job you hold, but how well you do it, and many other circumstances. No blanket occupational deferments will be made.

An executive order will be issued within the next few days to put the Bellamy recommendations into effect. However, what will be done toward reclassifying 3-A men to 3-B is still a mystery. One official said yesterday he favored ignoring the entire 3-B question and leaving it up to War Manpower. It's now a safe bet that if 3-B is mentioned in the executive order it'll be in general terms. Meantime, an approved list of 3-B jobs in Government may be issued by War Manpower. Incidentially, Bob Barnett, War Manpower official who was secretary to the Bellamy Committee, is a good bet to be named chairman of the Manpower Review Committee.

Too Much Postage

Wilmington, Del.—Ten years ago George P. Swain ordered a shipment from a Washington, D. C., firm. It arrived in yesterday's mail—postmarked June 5, 1933—and was the postman's face red!

The shipment (from a philatelic agency): 46 cents worth of stamps.

If the Shoe Fits . . .

Phoenix, Ariz. (AP).—Pupils of Madison School have a plan. Whenever they outgrow their shoes, they toss the footwear into a bin at school—and select a better fit.

Police Seize Higgins Death Suspect

Arrest Follows New Year's Murder Of 'Savage Nature' After Nurse's Tip

Police last night were holding a 25-year-old white suspect in connection with the New Year's Eve death of Paul Higgins, 55, war veteran, which was believed to be the result of a traffic accident and later was discovered to be a robbery-murder of an "unusually savage nature."

His arrest came at 5 a. m. Sunday by two Washington dectectives who trailed him to New York, Boston, a Southern city, and finally to Pittsburgh.

Lieut. William J. Liverman and Detective A. D. Clarke, of the accident investigation unit, made the arrest after a 10-day investigation that led through seven hotels.

Surprise disclosure that Higgins' death resulted from other than hit-and-run causes first attributed to it was made February 14 when Lieutenant Liverman said that reliable information showed Higgins was beaten and robbed, thrown unconscious from an automobile and then crushed under its wheels.

A 26-year-old prize fighter first was arrested in connection with the case, "held for the coroner" for several days and released under $1000 bond.

Detectives Liverman and Clarke "broke" the case after disclosures by a nurse at a Maryland sanitarium, involving a fugitive who made her acquaintance during three weeks of employment at a Montgomery County institution for alcoholics. Her affidavit states he told her he and the other man arrested robbed Higgins of nearly $100 New Year's Eve and threw the body into an alley beside 1805 Kenyon Street Northwest.

The nurse furnished police with the first name of his alleged companion and subsequent investigation led to his arrest in Silver Spring February 5 and his return to the District.

Detectives Liverman and Clarke said the man arrested in Pittsburgh offered no resistance when they surprised him in bed early Sunday. He expressed surprise, they said, when he was shown specimens of the signature under which he registered at the six previous hotels where he stayed after leaving Washington.

Recap Demand Fails to Rise As Ration Ends

Service stations and rubber companies were somewhat surprised yesterday when the anticipated flurry of recapping activity failed to materialize on the initial day of the removal of all rationing restrictions for recapped tires.

"Normal" business was the concensus of tire repair shops and retail and wholesale recappers. Nearly all reported that they were booking deliveries as they had for the past six months—about a week in the future.

One wholesaler said he was running about 20 per cent ahead of schedule, but he was the exception.

Most of the tire men attributed the lack of customers to the fact that the original OPA announcement that restrictions were to be lifted put March 1 as the date for the end of rationing. One dealer was of a more philosophical bent, however:

"The way I look at it," he drawled, "is that now that folks can get their tires recapped any time they want to they won't be in such an all-fired hurry to do it."

There probably will be a steadily mounting volume for some time, most of the rubber men said, and some plants have gone on a 24-hour basis because of it. All, however, are beset with a shortage of labor and hope there won't be any sudden rushes to swamp them.

Md. Boy, 8, Drowned

Baltimore, Feb. 22 (AP).—Raymond Luther Marsh, 8-year-old son of a Catonsville couple, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Marsh, drowned yesterday when he fell through ice covering the Five Oaks swimming pool.

Thirsty May Stay Unquenched As War Claims Acid Drums

Come summer days and that thirst for carbonated beverages may go unquenched.

The National Association of Retail Druggists yesterday warned its Washington members that there was a shortage of carbonic acid gas drums. The usual idle reserve of 500,000 drums has dwindled this winter.

Many of the missing drums have gone to war. Carbonic acid gas (CO_2) makes soda water fizz. But carbonic acid gas has other uses. It keeps rubber rafts afloat for fliers who have parachuted from planes over water; it extinguishes fires on ships or in planes and tanks. In the form of dry ice, which is frozen carbonic acid gas, it is a refrigerant for foods. It depresses landing gears.

The retail druggists are disturbed over the dwindling stockpile of empty drums. The national association is conducting a campaign for the speedy return of all stray drums.

Unless the campaign succeeds, Washington druggists were warned, the soda fountain may become a war casualty.

O. N. Parent, Washington manager of the Liquid Carbonic Corp.'s office, 2035 K Street Northwest, said that no new drums—cylindrical metal containers—have been manufactured for two years.

At Washington's Tomb . . .

Associated Press Photo

PRESIDENT AND TWO FIRST LADIES—Standing between President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek paused at the gate of Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon yesterday to pay China's respect to the first President of the United States on his birthday. Her nephew, L. K. Kung, placed in the tomb a wreath as a tribute from China's Generalissimo

Victory Sidelights

Legion Post to Present Show For Patients at Walter Reed

An old-fashioned variety show, the 1000th to be presented by Cooley-McCullough Post of American Legion before local institutions in 23 years, will be staged at 7:30 p. m. today for patients at Walter Reed Hospital. Due to wartime restrictions on transportation, tonight's vaudeville show probably will be the last for the duration.

Included on the program will be selections by the George Washington Glee Club, directed by Robert H. Harmon, with Grace R. Harmon at the piano; Virginia Varney, soprano, and Sylvia Kapolowitz and her accordion players. Charles Kohen is director and master of ceremonies.

USO Seeks Games, Radios, Furniture

The United Service Organizations yesterday appealed to Washington Post readers to donate radios, games and furniture for the off-duty recreation of the many soldiers in this area. A similar appeal, made last fall, brought a generous response.

Persons with such things to donate may telephone USO headquarters, Executive 1278 or Executive 1280, it was said by Capt. John H. Simpson, special service officer, Military District of Washington. The items are needed for the "day rooms" in nearby camps, where the men spend much of their off-time. Radios are the greatest need, it was said.

200 Hostesses to Meet

Two hundred volunteer hostesses representing the 2000 who serve regularly at the nine local United Service Organizations clubs meet for the first time tomorrow night at 6 o'clock for a reception and dinner in Barker Hall at the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Speakers include Mrs. Maurice T. Moore, chairman of the national women's committee and vice chairman of USO; Walter Hoving, first president of the organization, and Sidney Taliaferro, chairman of the local council, who will serve as toastmaster.

Honor guests also will include members of local and Federal agencies cooperating with USO in recreation programs for servicemen and warworkers. The dinner is expected to be the forerunner of other meetings to discuss further the part played by these workers.

Kelly Album Here Today

The "Corkey" Kelly one-dollar war savings stamp album, which is being flown to 65 American cities for contributions to the infant son of the late Colin P. Kelly, Jr., will arrive in Washington today at noon. Stewardess Juanita Larson of American Airlines will obtain the stamp representing the City of Washington from Postmaster Vincent Burke.

A one-dollar stamp will be obtained in each of the cities on the 10,000-mile route of the airlines' flagships. Upon completion of the tour, the album will be returned here for signatures of President Roosevelt and his Cabinet.

123 From D. C. Called for Army Duty Tomorrow

One hundred and thenty-three Washington men, inducted February 17, will report for active Army duty tomorrow, District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday. They are:

Charles B. Zansky, Wesley L. Stahl, Wesley Pape, jr., Earl B. Uullman, Bernard L. Asbel, Arthur E. Warren, Joseph F. Hanrahan, Elbert W. Greene, Myron L. Eanet, Roy Fritts, jr., Robert V. L. Wright, jr., John C. Cashion, William R. Ballas, Clarence O. Godwin.

Eugene L. Meyers, James W. Campbell, jr., Vincent H. McLaughlin, Walter R. Wilson, Jack C. Jasper, Robert W. Schaich, George B. Carroll, Joseph Disano, Adriah J. Gough, Edw. L. Harris, Richard A. Long, Daniel R. Slifer, Julius J. Waskow, Allan J. Sine.

John B. Mathews, Weldon S. Miller, jr., John H. Burchard, Boyd H. Miller, Alfred J. Garner, Roy F. Real, George M. Simmerman, Frank D. Nichols, Richard L. Holliday, George T. Grady, Sanford Hordes, William E. Boyle, Herman B. Davis.

Bernard E. Wilkinson, Harry A. Yates, Stanley Goldstein, Max Shor, James B. Norris, Spiro J. Grivas, Mark L. Orler, William G. Drew, Louis L. Michaelson, George C. Franklin, Norman Abraham, Harry W. Crow, jr., Jimmie D. Sweitzer, Gaspare M. Jordano, Leon Berkowitz, Frank W. Pettit.

Charles L. Rowe, Martin N. Fischer, Frederick E. Detlefs, Jack Schooler, Lawson J. Cantrell, jr., Henry Corley, jr., Herron R. Adams, Jerre N. Ness, Calvin E. Wood, William B. Dander, John W. Kezer, Raymond R. Berardi, Joseph A. Walsh, Teddy B. Chapman, Thomas F. Grimstead.

Edgar M. Arey, Michael J. Cusato, Joseph M. Spruill, Joe A. Shuford, John E. Reilly, jr., Lloyd T. Wilson, Stephen E. Martin, Clarence W. Paulsen, Samuel G. Smith, Hugh J. Connolly, Francis G. Hardesty, jr., Robert Sandercff, Jack R. Swan, Tony James, Albert V. Harrison.

Robert L. Ayers, Joseph P. Lawrence, jr., Charles C. Kins, Melvin B. Davidson, Enrico Cioffi, Raymond Sharenow, Erwin P. Fletcher, Arnold D. Hooks, John E. Bowker, Daniel B. Giampotroni, Louis J. DePilippo, Thomas A. Rollins, Harry Moszowitz, Samuel M. Smith, Wallace L. Tew, Scot Butler, Herman U. Wittig, Newton E. Pracker, jr., George S. Lowery.

Thomas A. Thibodeau, jr., Roy E. Stevens, Wallace R. Edwards, Grover M. Collins, William H. Vincent, jr., Edw. R. Belton, jr., Robert L. Leith, Sherman L. Poe, Thomas M. Clarke, Bernie Z. Herzenberg, Russell G. Combs, Donald K. Hubscher, Raymon M. Lumpkin, Raymond B. Via, Allen C. Clarke, Thomas F. Walker, Cecil T. Washington.

China Joins In Tribute to Washington

Mme. Chiang Attends Mt. Vernon, Soldier's Tomb Ceremonies With Roosevelts

President Roosevelt and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, with Mrs. Roosevelt, visited the Unknown Soldier's Tomb and the weather-beaten, ivied tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon yesterday, the first President's 211th birthday anniversary.

They left the west gates of the White House at 10:30 a. m., drove to Arlington National Cemetery and received the 21-gun Presidential salute. At the tomb, an honor guard was posted and the Army Band played the Chinese national anthem while Madame Chiang stood rigid, gazing across the river lowlands to the Capital where effort against common enemies went furiously on despite the national holiday.

Generalissimo's Wreath

L. K. Kung, her nephew, placed a wreath of red carnations and white lilies on the tomb on behalf of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Back in Washington, a massive wreath of red and white carnations, with palms and ferns, was placed among a dozen other wreaths at the Washington Monument by Capt. Burton C. Andrus, jr., Army Air Forces, on behalf of the President. A card bearing a single line, "The President," was attached.

Throngs visited the towering memorial. Guards said, incidentally, that from its opening on October 9, 1888, through Sunday evening a total of 18,735,127 persons either had ridden or walked the 898 steps to the top.

Uncommonly Quiet

The Presidential party drove the 16 miles to Mount Vernon—to find an uncommon quiet on the green hillsides, considering the anniversary. Average crowds of 4000 visited Mount Vernon in past anniversary dates. Yesterday, under fuel famine scarcely 600 came and of these about 200 were school children. Very few persons were there when the President's automobile stopped at the tomb, some distance removed from the famous mansion overlooking the river.

Iron gates on the tomb were ajar. Passing inside, Mrs. Roosevelt placed the President's wreath of palm fronds. Next, Mme. Chiang and Kung placed the generalissimo's wreath of red roses, white carnations and greens. Both wreaths bore red, white and blue ribbons.

Mrs. Roosevelt and the Chinese First Lady strolled through the 200-year-old mansion, signed the register and accepted corsages of tiny white flowers and greens.

Converses With Darden

The President conversed with Gov. Colgate Darden of Virginia, who went to Mount Vernon with a group of the State's educational authorities for an anniversary broadcast. They announced that Virginia public school students bought more than $3,500,000 in war savings stamps and bonds in 1942 and otherwise contributed heavily through scrap-metal salvage, victory gardens and other activities.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president, Washington and Lee University and chairman of the Virginia war savings staff, said the investment by children in stamps and bonds had stimulated adults and given the children "an experience in patriotic comprehension and activity that will serve as a kind of laboratory for civic interest and civic unselfishness."

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction, said there are "opportunities for training for essential jobs in war industry, in public vocational schools in all employment areas . . . Since we embarked upon vocational training for war-production workers on July 1, 1940, 19,586 individuals have been given preemployment training and 68,626 have been given supplementary training in Virginia. In 1942 alone the figures were 12,895 in preemployment courses and 29,199 in supplementary courses. In December, 1942, nearly 40 per cent in the preemployment courses were women and girls," he disclosed.

Crown Prince a Visitor

More than 20 wreaths were placed at the Washington tomb during the day. Crown Prince Olav of Norway was among the visitors. The presidential group was on the grounds for half an hour. For the pilgrimage, Mme. Chiang wore a Chinese sheath gown of black printed with purple flowers over which she tossed a sable coat against the river bottom winds. Her niece, Jeanette Kung, was in the party.

Numerous observances were held throughout the Capital. The Senate heard Senator Millikin (Republican) of Colorado read Washington's Farewell Address—a reading which has been custom since 1901.

The streets downtown were packed with people, as usual, because of the enforced work order in the bureaus. The District government offices closed, however. Most retail stores opened for only half the day. With the temperatures ranging through the 60's throughout the day, a fair-sized crowd visited the Zee.

Walter Nash, Minister from New Zealand, said yesterday that the present war is basically a struggle between good and evil and that there can be no middle ground in such a struggle.

The diplomat addressed a breakfast in Satterlee Hall, Mount St. Albans, following the sixteenth annual Washington's Birthday Corporate Communion of the Protherhood of St. Andrew, Potomac Assembly.

Colleges Must Stay Liberal, Dr. Marvin Tells Graduates

MIRIAM KALTER | WILDA SMITH | MARY D. KEATING | ANNA BEAN

American colleges must lead the fight for continuation of the liberal principles upon which the Nation was founded while our armed forces fight for those principles in the field, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, told 1700 persons last night at the institution's winter convocation.

The assemblage was the first to be held in the new million dollar auditorium. Dedication of the building, to be named in honor of Abram Lisner, will be held when special equipment arrives for its completion.

Dr. Marvin spoke prior to conferring degrees and awarding certificates to more than 400 students. Declaring that many of the universities' men and women must abandon their cultural education for the duration as their duty and privilege as citizens, "our activities are as important as those of our enlisted colleagues. We must fight for the preservation of the liberal cultural elements in society. If we succeed, it will make an enormous difference in the moral and human qualities of our society."

Marvin lauded the words of the New England educational group, who deplored the policy of the U. S. Armies in seeking to turn all college curricula to technical courses, to convert "distinguished talent into simple manpower. The young men and women who in the last decade by their negative pacifist state of mind' seemed to ignore the fundamental of our democratic way of life . . . have clarified this misunderstanding by their eager determined attitude toward war service."

List of Graduates—Page B-8

Postlude

Glee Club Offers Varied Song Program

By Ray C. B. Brown

Washington Music Teachers Association presents the University of Maryland Men's Glee Club on Monday night in the Arts Club. Director: Harlan Randall. Accompanist: Charles A. Bechtold. Assisting artists: Robert Byron Bird, David Lawrie baritone; Marjory Carey, vibraharp.

BROWN

As president of the Washington Music Teachers Association, Emerson Meyers is pursuing a policy that will leave his administration with a record of unconventional program meetings. An example was last evening's assemblage in the Arts Club with problems of pedagogy forgotten and memories of student days revived. For the moment it did not matter whether Schoenberg is the Wagner of tomorrow or whether technique is more important than musical instinct. All that the members were asked to do was to listen to college lads who like to sing as a relaxation from the curriculum.

At the invitation of Mr. Meyers, Harlan Randall brought from College Park the men's glee Club of the University of Maryland for a program such as they present on their frequent excursions. Considerably depleted by the loss of winter graduates, the organization was still of a size to illustrate the zest with which future civil engineers and professional men make music together for the pleasure of singing. It was a pleasant and informal occasion behind shuttered windows, uninterrupted by the blackout test.

The program had the miscellaneous flavors that characterize a glee club concert with that anonymous old English tune, "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," keeping company with a motet by Palestrina, and the Negro spiritual, "Good News," elbowing Malotte's "Song of the Open Road." Campus songs by Pearson ("Sons of Old Maryland") and Kinney ("Alma Mater") were in a group with "Stouthearted Men" from Sigmund Romberg's "The New Moon," Speiser's "The Merry Frogs" and Jacobs' "This Is My Country."

Solo interludes introduced talented students who acquitted themselves well in their specialties. Robert Byron Bird displayed a good touch and commendable fluency in Paderevski's "Cracovienne Fantastique" and an almost unknown improvisation by Edward MacDowell. David Lawrie sang the barytone aria, "Arm, Arm, Ye Brave," from Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus," Marjory Carey, deft exponent of the vibraharp, played "Anitra's Dance" from Grieg's incidental music to "Peer Gynt," a version of the slow movement from Dvorak's E minor symphony, and Arndt's "Nola."

Clerics Call On Nations to Eschew Hate

Leave It for Nazis, Says Father Walsh; Dorothy Thompson Luncheon Speaker

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Hate is no "must" for United Nations' victory, Catholic and Protestant and Jewish churchmen declared yesterday at a Washington's Birthday seminar and luncheon sponsored by the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital.

Sharing the general program with Columnist Dorothy Thompson, luncheon speaker, they were the Rev. Dr. Edmund Walsh, vice rector of Georgetown University and regent of its School of Foreign Service; Rabbi William Fineshriber of Philadelphia, and Dr. Reinold Neibuhr, professor of Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Father Walsh, in his seminar message, voiced the contention that "hatred is a confession of weakness and no proof of strength, and is a subtle poison that makes the hater like unto the thing he hates."

"Love Is Mightier"

"Leave hatred to the Nazis," he urged, "and retain for the American Army the thundering indignation of the Hebrew prophets and the sword of retribution invincible

DR. SETH R. BROOKS

in the hands of those who do not have to hate in order to prove their love for freedom, honor and decency. Love is mightier than puny hatred."

Rabbi Fineshriber went so far as to assure that fellow Jews have "no abiding hatred for the German people, even though we have suffered more than any other group," and predicted the time will come when "Jews will return to Germany for missionary work." He is spiritual leader of the Ken Nes Seth Reformed Congregation.

Dr. Neibuhr cautioned against allowing anger at the unrighteousness of our foes' cause develop into hatred. He also urged that we approach any postwar peace table "with contrition, feeling that we are also to blame for the present state of society."

Religion's Responsibility

Columnist Thompson warned of the grave responsibility that will rest on religious forces after victory is attained, adding that the so-called democracies cannot hope to educate other peoples in democratic methods unless we practice democracy at home.

Rather than actual democracy, we have "the ideal of democracy, the beginning of democracy and the hope of democracy," said Miss Thompson. She was presented with a Bible at the close of her address by Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, general chairman of the Committee on Religious Life and spiritual leader of Washington Hebrew (Reformed) Congregation. He read greetings from the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, and the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington Archdioceses.

Dr. Brooks Elected

Dr. Seth R. Brooks was elected general chairman of the committee at the business sessions at the Washington Hotel, and vice chairmen, Father Walsh; Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, and Rabbi Hugo Schiff, of Alexandria, Va. Henry Barden was elected secretary, and Arthur B. Flemming, civil service commissioner, treasurer.

The above men and the following four honorary chairmen constitute the new administrative board of the committee:

Bishop Freeman, Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church; Rabbi Gerstenfeld and Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, Washington Methodist resident prelate.

New Editor Named

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 22 (AP). Bruce Carswell has been elected to succeed Gordon Crenshaw as editor in chief of College Topics, student publication at the University of Virginia.

City News In Brief

William Withers Arbuckle, 48, convicted recently on a charge of embezzling $1080 of Senate restaurant funds when he was manager in 1938, was free on $2500 bond yesterday until his motion for a retrial is decided by Justice Bolitha J. Laws in District Court.

Sentence had been deferred on Arbuckle because of the motion. In case of a decision unfavorable to the defendant, his attorneys, Paul Sedgewick and Warren Magee, said yesterday they would appeal to the United States District Court of Appeals on the basis that the indictment charging embezzlement was faulty.

Ford to Speak Tonight

Charles E. Ford, local attorney, 7524 Morningside Drive Northwest, will speak on "Criminal Law" at the annual election meeting of the Alumni Association of the Washington Police Academy in the detective bureau at police headquarters tonight at 8 o'clock.

Selection of insignia for academy graduates and a business meeting will follow.

Guild to Hear Temple

Dr. Phillips Temple, librarian at Riggs Memorial Library, Georgetown University, will talk on Christopher Dawson's personal status as a philosopher and author before the Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, tonight at 8:15.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Grand Masters of Masons, conference meeting, Willard, 9 a. m.
Lady Managers of Casualty Hospital, Willard, 11 a. m.
National Association of Broadcasters, Mayflower, 11 a. m.
District of Columbia Dental Society, Mayflower, 2:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard, 8 p. m.
Washington Society of American Bacteriologists, George Washington University School of Medicine, 8 p. m.
Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., 1410 H Street Northwest, 8 p. m.
National Retail Association Central Committee, Mayflower, 10 p. m.

Breakfasts, Luncheons and Dinners

National Breakfast Group, Willard, 7:45 a. m.
Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni, Madrillon Restaurant, 12:15 p. m.
Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.
Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Optimist Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
FBI Wives, Statler, 12:30 p. m.
Latis Elevator Co., Statler, 12:30 p. m.
Grand Masters of Masons, Willard, 1 p. m.
Women's National Press Club, Willard, 1 p. m.
Washington Chapter of Special Libraries Association, Social Science Group, Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, 6:15 p. m.
Comptroller's Institute, Carlton, 6:30 p. m.
District of Columbia Dental Society, Mayflower, 7 p. m.
Grand Masters of Masons, Willard, 7 p. m.
Amity Club, Willard, 8 p. m.

Entertainment

Card Party, Hebrew Sheltering Society, Beth Sholon Congregation, 7:30 p. m.
"Cubbing Pow-Wow," Boy Scouts of America, Palisades Field House, 7:30 p. m.
Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.
Bond Rally Washington Zionists, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
"World at War Institute Series," Capt. L. E. Portef of British Navy, speaker, "Arctic Theater of War," Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
Dance, Interstate Commerce Commission, Wardman Park, 9:30 p. m.
Oxford Boys Stage Door Canteen, 10:30 p. m.
Dance, Order of Alpha Chapters 31 and 236, Statler, 10 p. m.

Concerts

United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks auditorium, 12:30 p. m.
United States Army Band, Fort Myer auditorium, 1:45 p. m.
United States Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Now, this is the color I want on the walls. It's a half cup of ivory, a teaspoon of light green, a dash of lemon and two drops of marine blue."

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The emotion of jealousy is a universal one and an individual would be strange indeed who had never suffered the pain of its bite.

Small children make no bones about this feeling. They act upon its dictates. Older children display behavior that may not indicate so plainly the state of their emotions.

Mrs. T. S. writes, "My older son thinks his younger brother knows nothing because he cannot do the things he can do. He wants to be first in everything, being dressed, bathed, served at table, etc.

"We've always taught him to share with his friends and his brother and he doesn't seem to be selfish. We do not give the other children more attention than he gets, but try to treat them all alike.

"I wonder if he is jealous knowing that he is no better loved than the others? We praise his school work and tell him when he is wrong. We do not say that things are fine and good when they are not. So, what do you think?"

Naturally I am confused by the indefiniteness of the size of the family circle. "Other children," implies more than these two. In which case the older of the two smaller children would not be the oldest child, with his significant position as oldest, but, in reality, a middle child, always a difficult position.

A middle child has to work harder than any other of the children to overcome this handicap. This boy is not jealous so much as he is probably able to recognize that unless he works harder and fights for his rights and privileges he will be a comparative nobody in the family, neither the youngest nor the oldest, both of whom have decided advantages because of these positions.

If he is the older of the two, his emotions are equally understandable. He doesn't want to lose the advantages of his seniority by being treated exactly as is the younger child. It is a mistake, I believe, to treat two children of different ages as if this variation were of no consequence. You can emphasize the advantages by serving and dressing the older child first, and you can give him obvious privileges the younger child is not ready to enjoy and thus emphasize his correspondingly larger share of duties. Then the smaller child has an incentive to grow up in order to enjoy these rights and duties, too. This seems the fairer way to dispel jealousy.

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And One Flew West

By Anne Tedlock Brooks

CHAPTER XI

Judith gasped. It was Eleanor Sinclair, Johnny's sister. Johnny would be furious. Eleanor was singing for Jinx's benefit, she knew, and she found that all eyes were turned to Jinx as she setretched out her arms appealingly to him.

Cherry was raging. She turned blazing eyes upon Jinx and at last he stood up and said, "Let's go,' and taking Cherry's hand they left the room.

Eleanor smiled as the guests applauded again. She was startlingly lovely tonight, dressed in flame chiffon, her hair piled high on her proud young head, her lips crimsoned, and her face very white.

"She's good," Hugh said approvingly. "She'd make a hit in any night club."

"I'll bet Johnny spanks her for this," Judith said. "Her mother died when she was born, and Johnny took over after she was 12. She's lived with Johnny and Blair for years."

Someone at the table had coaxed Eleanor to dance, and she had begun to swing her slender body as she sang. Judith felt sick.

Eleanor had worked out quite a repertoire. White Cliffs of Dover was sung in a tremulous voice, and someone brought in a violin to accompany her.

A tall man extricated himself from the group at the bar and went over to the little table. He said: "Okay, Babe, you've won my money. Let's dance!"

Eleanor gave him her little white hand, and he swooped her down from the table. "First prize!" said the man in a drunken voice.

"That's Stormy Simpson, Hugh. Johnny will kill him if he lays a finger on her." Judith whispered as Eleanor stood smiling at Simpson. She started toward them.

There was a sound at the entrance and Jinx appeared, striding across the floor. He went up to Eleanor and said, "Time for my next dance, remember?"

But Eleanor was intrigued with the other man. "Stormy will look after me, won't you, Mr. Simpson?"

Simpson's face grew a fiery red, as the crowd laughed. Eleanor looked bewildered as Jinx put a firm hand under her arm. "Come along, darling, you've got a date with me."

"I prefer Mr. Stormy. G'bye, Mr. Atwood. Run along to Cherry. Have a date with her."

Simpson held out his arm and Eleanor thrust her little hand inside it. "You heard the lady, Atwood. Your date's off."

Jinx's hard, brown fist shot out and found Simpson's jaw. The crowd cheered, and someone cried, "Good for you, Atwood!" as Simpson lay prone on the floor.

Hugh McAllister strode across the floor. He spoke to the attendant at the bar, and went up to Jinx. "Here, I'll take care of Eleanor. Take Judith up, won't you?" He picked Eleanor up in his arms and she began to kick at him viciously with her little silver slippers.

Jinx turned to Judith as Hugh carried Eleanor out of the hotel. A quick babel of voices sounded as the bar attendant dashed water into Simpson's face. Jinx and Hugh went to the elevators and up to the dance floor.

"Judith, I'm awfully sorry."

"Oh, it's all right, Jinx. Poor kid. Hugh will be good for her. He'll know what to do."

The orchestra played on and on. The intermission was taken with the presentation of the wings for the boys who had soloed. Presently they went to the big dining room downstairs and enjoyed the midnight spread. Piles of cold meats for sandwiches, for them to make to individual tastes, olives, pickles, fancy cocktail crackers and cheeses of all varieties. Cold drinks and coffee. The younger boys and their dates were delighted. The older ones were growing a little serious now, for Johnny had heard about Eleanor and had left the party.

Hugh came in while they were still in the dining room. "I took Eleanor home," he said in a low voice to Judith. "She didn't want to go, but I took her anyway. The maid put her to bed."

Judith looked at him gratefully. "It was awfully good of you, Hugh." She glanced over at Cherry and Jinx, who had ended up at the table together. She was sharing a long seat with Bob. Hugh looked at him meaningly, and Bob said, "Have a chair, McAllister. I've got to see a man about a dog."

"Party's almost over, and then I can go home," Judith said. The evening had gone stale when Cherry deliberately stole Jinx from her for the midnight feats. Judith was tired, and she was worried about Eleanor.

Major Towne rose from his table and suggested a toast to the instructors. The fliers lept to their feet. Judith blushed and Hugh pulled her from the seat while they cheered.

In another moment the students were preparing to leave. White-coated waiters began to remove the dishes and Judith looked for Cherry and Jinx.

Hugh saw her eyes follow them to the door. He said, "Excuse me, please?"

He followed Jinx and Cherry outside the dining room. "Oh, Cherry, may I take you home?" he asked in a loud, clear voice.

(To Be Continued)

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

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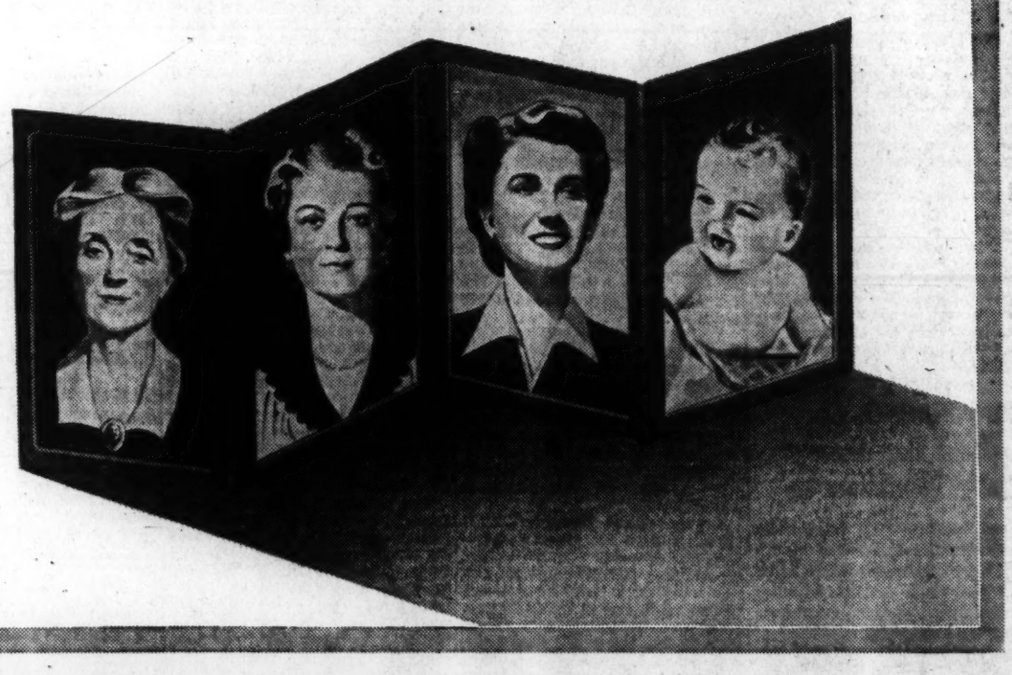

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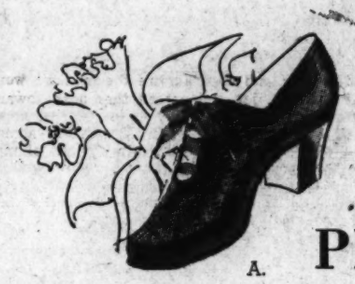

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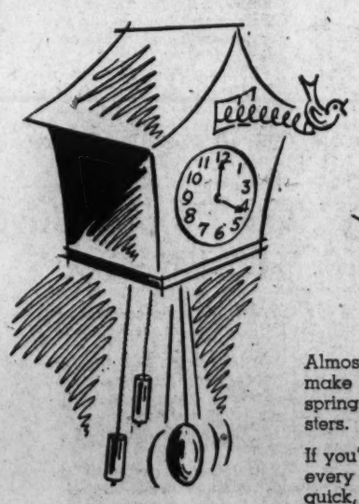

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Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

There is no priority on planning, no shortages in thrift. Therefore, women as stewards of their children's future, can invest their surplus in War Savings Bonds, which one day will mature to greater value and may be spent with a clear conscience, for the civilian goods that will then be made available. So declared Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., national chairman of the War Savings Committee, Women's Section, United States Treasury.

Guest speaker at the Women's National Democratic Club's luncheon meeting (she's a lifelong member of the club), she outlined women's part and responsibility in the buying of War Bonds and Stamps.

"I cannot tell you just how many women have bought bonds, nor what share of money invested in bonds came from women," said Mrs. Morgenthau. "I can't tell you because I don't know. We don't keep records that way. Bombs are sexless. Bonds are sexless."

She pointed out that a new type of prestige is rising—the prestige of patriotism and sacrifice. Not the smug prestige of "having," but the satisfying prestige of doing without. Yet she made it clear that there are still plenty of people left who yet have not come around to that way of thinking.

For instance, she said that there remains an estimated 10 million persons who could buy bonds but don't.

"In this war-savings picture, nationally and locally, women have a deeply important role to play," explained Mrs. Morgenthau. "More women today, than ever before, are earning more money. To many it is a brand-new experience. Hence more women are learning the value of money—both by earning and by spending it."

Because women do much of the nation's saving, it is fair to assume that they do much of the saving, according to Mrs. Morgenthau, who pointed out that the women's section of the war-savings committee celebrated its nine-month anniversary today.

Lieut. Edward Banks Gibson, jr., Navy flier, who was the first American to drop a bomb on Guadalcanal, was a special guest at the luncheon meeting. With him came his wife.

Miss Meredith Howard, chairman of the club's war savings stamps and bonds committee, introduced the guest speaker and honored guests which included Mrs. Mation Smith Davis, captain of the club's Mayflower bond booth, Mrs. Henry F. Grady, popular member of the club, who is in town from San Francisco; Mme. de Gaullier, Mrs. J. J. O'Connor chairman, District of Columbia savings committee, women's section. Also Miss Harriet Elliott, of the women's war-savings committee.

Mrs. Curtis Shears, president, presided. Other guests at the head table included Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. John Herrick, Mrs. John Tolon, Mrs. John J. O'Connor and Mrs. Charles Brand.

The Red Cross chairman of the club requested that all work in her department be turned in immediately. A meeting of the board of governors was announced for 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

Doings of the Day

Elinor Lee, director of women's activities of WJSV, discusses "Homemaking in Wartime" at meeting of **JEWISH CONSUMPTIVE RELIEF SOCIETY**, 9:30 p. m., Jewish Community Center . . . Social Science Group, Washington Chapter, **SPECIAL LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION**, meets, 6:15 p. m., Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. John Baker of the War Relocation Authority is guest speaker. Mrs. Robert Hughes is dinner chairman and Miss Ruth Fine, group chairman Nu, Zeta Mu and Gamma Chapters of **BETA SIGMA PHI** meet, 8 p. m., at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest . . . Washington Chapter, **NATIONAL HOME FOR JEWISH CHILDREN** at Denver, holds luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., at Schneider's Restaurant, 427 Eleventh Street Northwest. Cards, ma jong and general meeting follow luncheon . . . Y. W. C. A. holds "at home," 8 to 10 p. m., for newcomers in the city.

Did You Know That . . .?

For the eleventh consecutive year, Mrs. Samuel A. Mooers has been elected president of the **SIBLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL GUILD**, which meets monthly at Rust Hall, 1150 North Capitol Street.

Other officers recently named to serve with her for the ensuing year include Mrs. Fred E. Blood, first vice president; Mrs. E. M. Rich, second vice president; Mrs. Martin Harp, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Marlow, treasurer; Miss Beulah Barron, office secretary and chairman of membership committee; Mrs. Roy I. Green, chairman of sewing; Mrs. Nellie Deane, welfare chairman, and Mrs. Howard Bishop, chairman of student fund and Junior Guild.

The Guild, composed of members of Methodist Churches throughout the city and Maryland, supplements the needs of the hospital not included in the regular budget. Emergency preparedness is the objective of the Guild for 1943.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Most Men Are Fine and Decent, Says Secretary; But She Thinks Wives Would Do Well to See That Husbands Are Happy, Comfortable When at Home

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I think you made a fine answer to the wife who worries about the "boss-secretary" setup in offices; and who thinks our whole civilization depends on maintaining the dignity and sanctity of home life; and who believes this can only be done by letting men run business by themselves,—"without female distractions." I am an average secretary. I have been doing secretarial work for 14 years. I have been married for 12 of these 14 years. During this time, I have been secretary to six men; and more often than not, I have worked alone in an office with my boss.

My observation is that there are some men who have a tendency to philander; and I am sure these men would manage to find some "female distraction" outside their office force, if they did not find it there. However, I think most wives have little cause to worry about romantic intrigue in the office, because the average husband is primarily interested in getting office work done during office hours,—and if his job carries any responsibility at all, that means concentrated effort. In the main, the relationship between men and women coworkers is businesslike and soundly impersonal.

'Office Parties' Are Bore, So She Has Found

Today, I work in the government service; and in our bureau, office parties are not popular. (I refer to the "division parties' she mentions, with dinner, dancing and drinking at downtown hotels; to which wives are not invited). The few parties of the kind that have been given were "flops," because practically the only interest that employers and secretaries have in common is office business. To work in the business world is to realize that people in business have two lives,—their professional life and their private life. And they are glad to get home at night, to relax and enjoy some social life which includes their family;—provided their family life is properly pleasant.

I don't think the average secretary feels any personal interest in her boss. It would be unnatural, however, and no compliment to him, if she did not learn to like him, in process of working with him; but such an attachment is only friendly, and is based on professional respect. I have liked each of the six men for whom I have worked; but I have had no desire to associate with them outside the office. I have met the families of some of these men; and was entertained on occasion in their homes,—all of which was enjoyable. But I certainly prefer to spend my leisure time with my family and my own friends.

I have heard of "affairs" which developed through office association; and I know of one. But I feel sure that such entanglements would have evolved in the lives of these people, in any event. In the one case I know about, I believe the wife was somewhat to blame. I see no reason why a wife should not keep herself attractive. She certainly has a great advantage over any secretary in the matter of keeping her husband's love;—a fact which needs no explanation. Most men are fine and decent. And wives would do well to see, when their husbands are at home, that they are comfortable and contented.

AVERAGE SECRETARY.

Precious Little Time For Romance on the Job

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: As a secretary in the business world, it certainly galls me no end to hear "Homemaker" whimper about the "boss-secretary" setup from the "sex" angle, with special reference to the working woman's "predatory nature." In all the years I have worked with various "big bosses," romance has definitely been the farthest thing from my mind,—simply because I am far too busy. And I think you will find that true of the majority of women in business.

Certainly we like and respect and even admire the men we work for. If we don't, we give up the job and get another boss, toward whom we can feel that way. Because working under tension in an office is just too much of a strain on the nervous system to warrant staying on in a position where there isn't a certain amount of mutual friendship, to ease the burden. Certainly we dress as well as our pocketbook and our taste permit! How long would we hold the job if we didn't? But after all, to be "on parade" nine hours a day, six days a week, 50 weeks a year, isn't exactly a lark. It's part of the grind.

"Homemaker," of course, can,—if she wishes,—answer the door in house slippers, curlers and face smeared with cold cream. But her husband, if he happens to be our boss, expects us to do him credit when we show his business associates and competitors into his office. So we have to wear our curlers and cold cream to bed,—and a mighty uncomfortable bed it can be, while we are recovering from one hard day's work and getting ready for another.

As for Predatory Women, Aren't They Everywhere?

As for "office parties" after hours,—in all the time I have worked, I have never been invited to, and never attended, any party from which wives were excluded. How many girls have? I have been entertained in the home of my boss, however,—by his wife! But how many "Homemaker" wives have extended that courtesy to their husband's secretaries? And speaking of "predatory women,"—perhaps there are a few in offices; but aren't they everywhere? Why insinuate that they are all in the business world? Also, when a married man goes astray, isn't there always an "inside" reason,—of which the "predatory woman" takes advantage? Personally, I feel that "Homemaker" should look to herself for the cause of her worry. Maybe that's where the danger lies.

PROUD SECRETARY.

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Exposure to Cold May Cause Shoulder Pains of Bursitis

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

EIGHTY per cent of painful shoulders are due to bursitis. Some are due to arthritis and some to rupture of the tendon or sheath of a muscle in the shoulder region. A very few are due to what is known as the scalenus anticus syndrome. As far as I know, there is no such thing as neurit of the shoulder and when anyone makes this diagnosis he usually is making a wrong diagnosis.

A bursa is a kind of shock absorber and most joints have bursae around them. A bursa is actually a membrane which looks like a small deflated balloon and is filled with a fluid which does the shock absorbing. The subdeltoid bursa is called that because it is under the deltoid muscle, which is the large muscle on top of the shoulder; it is located between that muscle and the top of the bone of the upper arm, the humerus. When it becomes inflamed, not only does the shock-absorbing function stop, but pain intervenes.

The most frequent cause of inflammation of the subdeltoid bursa is irritation from use on exposure to cold—what might be called "use injury."

Soldiers get it from carrying a gun; people who work in cramped positions at machines often get it. I know of one case of a woman who drove her car leaning on her arm on the open window, which put it in a cramped position, and this in addition to the cold wind that was blowing fixed her up.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

What seems to worry you thin girls more than anything else is your scanty bust development. But what should worry you is the lack of vitality that is to blame for your curves being on the minus side.

The way to fix your figure is to build up your health. That means gaining some weight, of course, but before you can gain you will have to get into fairly good condition. As you begin to feel better, you will have to see an almost unbelievable improvement in your figure.

Having a little more reserve energy you will want to stand up and when you throw back your shoulders and lift your chest, you lose that scooped-out look and the hollows between shoulders and bust tend to disappear.

But putting on a little meat is the main thing. It's not just padding you want; it's padding plus higher vitality. That calls for good nutrition. Three of the easiest and best nutritional rules you could follow would be to have a quart of milk a day, have a hot, whole-grain cereal with cream every morning for breakfast, and eat two slices of either whole wheat or enriched bread, with butter, at each meal. Back those three little rules up with the other protective foods during the day—a green leafy and a yellow vegetable, at least two fruits, an egg and a serving of meat, fish or fowl—and boost the calories with cream soups, escalloped dishes and easily digested desserts. You'll gain.

The B Vitamins make for a normal appetite and you thin girls should go out of your way to get them. The whole wheat or enriched bread and cereals are two rich sources. But you can easily step up your Vitamin B intake still further by having a bit of wheat germ mixed in with the cereal and by eating liver twice a week. If your appetite is really lagging, you may also need Vitamin B1, or thiamin, or perhaps the entire B complex. You can get this in concentrated form at your drugstore.

ALL of us are buying War Stamps—regularly!

25
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Purchase of STATES DEFENSE BONDS
POSTAL SAVINGS PLAN
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BABY gets a 10c stamp every time mother goes marketing!

JUNIOR delivers papers after school and a 25c War Stamp goes into his album every payday.

SIS has a Saturday job at Jelleff's and can well afford a 50c stamp album adding one or two stamps to it every week.

MOTHER manages to ease a dollar out of her weekly budget and her "Dollar Stamp Album" is coming along fine, thank you!

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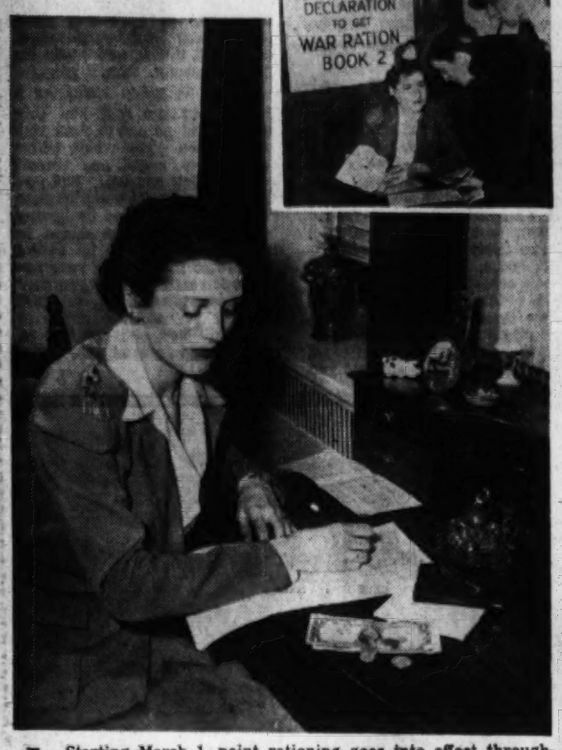
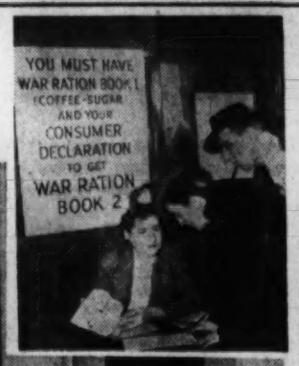
The War Stamps Saving Plan for installment buying of U. S. War Bonds offers a quick and easy way for every loyal man, woman and child, not only to put aside funds for future personal needs, but at the same time to give valuable help toward victory. You will be surprised and much pleased to find how quickly you may, through regular purchases of War Stamps, accumulate funds for the regular purchase of War Bonds and how ***many*** of these bonds you may own through this easy and convenient method!

War Stamps sold here on all floors!

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

Preview of Food Rationing



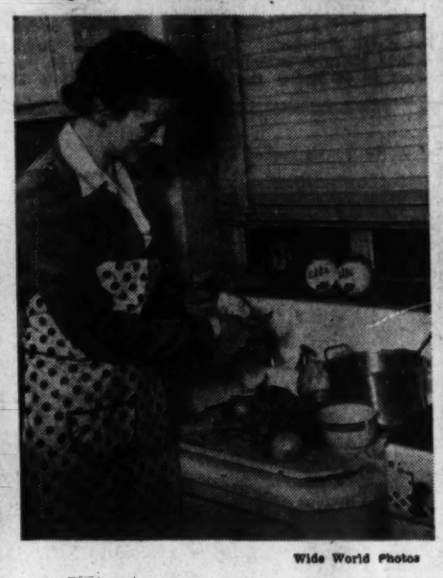


1. Starting March 1, point rationing goes into effect throughout the United States. This set of photographs shows some of the steps to be followed in acquiring canned and processed foods. Above, Mrs. Donald D. Caven, as Mrs. American Housewife, works out a food budget after having received her ration book at the registration office (top). To get ration book II Mrs. Housewife must show ration book I and turn in the consumer's declaration of canned and processed foods. Forty-eight points are allowed for each person during March.

2. Every rationed item has an official point value, depending on the supply and demand. In this picture, Mrs. Housewife, having planned her purchases, gets advice from the grocer. Note posted point ration chart in background.

4. Here's how it works. Mrs. Housewife holds her new point ration book as the grocer indicates the proper stamps to cover purchases.

3. The smart housewife buys unrationed fresh fruits and vegetables whenever possible. Here, Mrs. Caven selects vitamin-full green foods, leaving canned stuff for the armed services.



Wide World Photos

5. Paring carefully and wasting as little as possible, Mrs. Caven puts together a ration-point saving, but savory stew.

Take Advantage of Available Foods in Planning Meals

By Martha Ellyn

American ingenuity leaves no empty spaces. We will soon adjust our marketing so that we won't be confused about meal-planning. We are fortunate that fresh vegetables will soon be along in greater profusion.

We have many excellent vegetables and fruits in the markets right now which give meals not only good nutrition but also special appeal. Buy some lamb shanks and you are on the way to a grand meal.

If you have been to the market or grocery with open eyes you have seen that cauliflower, carrots, calavos, potatoes and lemons are among the obtainables. Then, too, olives didn't fall under the "ax," Nor has the makings of some delicious bran muffins been removed from the shelves of groceries. What can we do with these foods to assemble a nutritious meal? Well, here's my suggestion:

Dinner Menu

Braised Lamb Shanks
Baked Potato Calavo Salad
Ripe Olive Cauliflower Casserole
Bran Muffins
Lemon Meringue Tarts Beverage

Now is the time to present food in the most attractive way possible. Why not make the dessert into tart form instead of serving the familiar pie wedges? Here is a recipe for making the Lemon Meringue Tarts.

LEMON MERINGUE TARTS

Mix 4 tablespoons cornstarch, 4 tablespons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, and 1½ cups sugar, and add 1½ cups boiling water, stirring constantly. Stir until mixture boils, cover and cook 20 minutes in double boiler. Add 2 teaspons butter. Pour over 4 egg yolks, slightly beaten. Return to double boiler and cook 2 minutes. Cool and add grated rind of 2 lemons and ½ cup juice. Fill tart shells and spread with meringue and bake until delicately brown. Makes 6 tarts.

Meringue. Beat whites of 2 eggs until stiff but not dry, using egg beater, silver fork, wire spoon, or whisk. Beat in 2 tablespoons powdered sugar gradually, and continue beating until well blended. Add ½ tablespoon lemon juice or ¼ teaspoon vanilla.

The Gentler Sex

By MALVINA LINDSAY

Invitation To Dinner

(Scene—A prospective hostess at the telephone.)

"Hello . . . Margie? . . . Say, do you happen to have a can of sardines on hand? . . . Good! You and Tom aren't doing anything Friday night, are you? . . . Well, I'm having the Swaggs and a few people in to dinner and of course I want you to come. I thought I'd have those little sardine canapes with the cocktails, and I wondered if you'd be willing to lend me your can of sardines. Or, if you wanted, you could trade it for one of my cans of beefsteak sauce—what? . . . Oh, that's right! I forgot! Well how about a can of spaghetti in tomato sauce? . . . Grand! All right, darling. I'll count on you."

"Hello . . . Mrs. Trott? . . . This is Eunice Dicker. How are you? . . . Well of course everything's so exhausting these days. I'm simply worn to a frazzle from hunting all over town for some canned tomato juice. . . . Oh, you did! . . . Two weeks ago. Well, what I really called up about, Mrs. Trott, was to invite you and Mr. Trott to dinner Friday night. I haven't seen either of you for so long and I do think at a time like this friends should get together. . . . You can? Wonderful! Let's see now, you take tomato juice cocktails as a rule, don't you? . . . Well, I was just wondering, Mrs. Trott, if—er you would mind lending me a can of your tomato juice? I know I'll have some to pay you back—at least when our garden comes in. What? . . . Oh, you will! Oh, thank you so much, Mrs. Trott. Now, then, I'll look forward to seeing you. I'm so glad you can come!"

"Hello? . . . Bea? . . . This is Eunice. . . . How are you bearing up under the food rationing? . . . That's the way with me. Say, have you been able to get hold of any canned pineapple? You haven't! Neither have I and I need it—that is, we all like it so much for salads . . . Well, what do you know, Bea? . . . That's the way with me. . . . No, not a thing. . . . Well, I'll be seeing you some time, Bea. Goodby."

"Hello . . . Edith? . . . This is Eunice. Well, how are you bearup under the rationing? . . . That's the way with me. Say, Edith, have you been able to get hold of any canned pineapple? . . . Oh, you did! How marvelous! By the way, Edith, could you and Charlie come over Friday night for dinner? I'm having the Swaggs and a few people. . . . You can? Grand! I've been wanting to see you both for so long. Say, Edith, I'm thinking of serving a pineapple salad I cut out of the paper—that is if I can get hold of any canned pineapple—what? . . . Oh, you will! How darling of you! Now you can have a can of anything I have—what? . . . All right, we'll call it a loan. Goodby, darling. See you Friday."

"Hello, Margie, this is Eunice again. Say, do you know anyone who has any onion soup? . . . Well, I just happened to think, Mr. Swagg is crazy about it—what? Oh, you do? . . . Who? . . . Mrs. Cache? Mrs. Ambrose Cache? Oh, but he's the one who always wants to argue about how the war should be won. . . . Yes, I know you can't be too particular these days. . . . All right. Thank you."

"Hello . . . Mrs. Cache, please. Oh, how do you do, Mrs. Cache. This is Mrs. Dicker. How are you? . . . No, I haven't been out of town. I've been so busy I haven't seen anyone. But I've just made up my mind I'm going to see more of my friends from now on. Say, Mrs. Cache, could you and Mr. Cache come to dinner Friday night? . . . Grand! I'm having the Swaggs and a few people in, and I'm hoping to get enough food together—oh, by the way, Mrs. Cache, do you happen to have any onion soup? . . . You DON'T! But I—I thought—beg pardon? Turtle soup? No, I really need the onion on account of one of my guests. . . . Oh, that's all right, Mrs. Cache. . . . Yes, if I need the turtle I'll let you know. Goodby."

"Hello, Margie! Say, I'm stuck with the Caches and they don't have any onion soup! . . . Oh, I know—but I invited her first. Anyway you said—what? . . . No, I have to have the onion soup. Now try to think of someone else quick!"

Potato Goodness

Here's a note for peanut butter enthusiasts. Try beating 1 tablespoon peanut butter into mashed potatoes along with butter and salt. Pile in a greased casserole and brush top with a mixture of 1 tablespoon creamed butter and 1 teaspoon peanut butter. Brown quickly and serve.

Consider Vitamin Content of Food

Vitamins, the nutritive substances which are essential to life and health, are found in foods in very small amounts. But those minute amounts are absolutely necessary for normal growth, health and reproduction.

Because our food supplies are not as inclusive as in normal days, it is well to know which of the obtainable foods contain these essential chemical compounds.

Lack of vitamins in the diet is responsible for many deficiences. Weakness and fatigue; nervousness, irritability, worry, poor appetite, poor digestion and elmination; poor eyesight in dim light; rough skin, sallow, muddy complexion, gum irritation, "pink toothbrush;" rickets in children, and premature aging of adults, are some of the results of the lack of certain vitamins.

Food is not necessarily a cure-all for all ailments, but the right kind of food in sufficient amounts will help to ward off some illnesses and infections.

To help our readers know the sources of vitamins in foods, we are giving the following information:

Where to Get Your Vitamins

VITAMIN A

Important sources: Fish liver oil, liver, butter, margarine with added Vitamin A, cream, egg yolk, kale, carrots, spinach, watercress, beet greens, chard, collards, green beans, mustard greens, pumpkin, endive, tomatoes, tomato juice, apricots, persimmons, peaches, prunes.

Good sources: Milk (fresh, dried, evaporated), cheese, ice cream, yellow corn meal, green asparagus, beans, brussels sprouts, bananas, dates, oranges, pineapple (fresh and canned), cantaloupe.

VITAMIN B1, THIAMIN

Rich sources—Cereals, flour bread (enriched flour, bread and cereals), wheat germ, liver, kidney, heart, pork, ham, dried soybeans, lima beans, navy beans, lentils, cowpeas and green peas, peanuts, walnuts, brown rice.

Good sources—Milk, egg yolk, tomatoes, fresh lima beans, peas, leafy green vegetables, potatoes, dried figs, corn meal, pineapple (fruit and juice), avocadoes, dark molasses.

VITAMIN B2 OR G

Important sources—Milk, liver, kidney, heart, eggs, wheat germ, soybeans.

Good sources—Beef, lamb, pork, veal, mackerel, sardines, green leafy vegetables, peas, beans (snap and wax), dried beans, peas and lentils.

NIACIN

Milk, liver, fish, eggs, green leafy vegetables, tomatoes, fruit juice, peas.

VITAMIN C

Important sources—Citrus fruit (oranges, grapefruit, lemons, limes), tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, turnips, rutabagas, broccoli, golden bantam corn, greens, sweet green peppers, watercress, strawberries, raspberries, black currants.

Good sources—White and sweet potatoes, yellow and wax beans, parsnips, peas, bananas, cranberries, pineapple (fruit and juice), tangerines, liver.

VITAMIN D

Excellent sources—Fish liver oils, mackerel, canned salmon, sardines and tuna.

Good sources—Butter, cream, egg yolks, liver.

BRAVO COUPONS!

So you want new shoes and you have either an unfrozen charge account or money burning right through your handbag. Any time before February 7, just the desire and the dough were enough to start you off on a "Yes they're cute" and "My what a fetching shade of poison green" shoe shopping tour.

You bought shoes that didn't match anything you owned; you bought them too short or too narrow because they were bargains; you bought cut-out sandals to wear with tweeds because a famous star went out for a beer that way; you made a nuisance of yourself in movies feeling around that strange man's feet for the shoes you kicked off with a sigh of relief because they cut into your instep—and you cluttered up your closet with mistakes that never entered into the account of "how money just MELTS away."

Well, Coupon No. 17 has changed all that and soon the change in our buying habits will tempt millions of us to nominate February 8 as a national holiday.

Just think of a little coupon being able to do what thousands of "how to buy" editorials have failed to do, what all of our good intentions have failed to accomplish.

Yes, Coupon No. 17 is responsible for giving us a new sense of values and maybe one day when we find our bank accounts increased and our closets containing only the things we really want to wear, we may have a facsimile of this little coupon framed to hang next to a "God bless our debt-free happy home" sampler.

Because right about now we have to say "a pair of shoes"—not X quantity of shoes—which brings us to the WHICH pair stage, the WHY stage, the evaluating stage. This new lucky-for-us No. 17 makes us stop—think—and plan before we spend.

If all the husbands in the United States do not make a hero of OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown—we women will, just as soon as we find ourselves having the right thing to wear at the right time.

We've heard a great deal of the word "quality" lately and let's not go overboard on associating quality with high prices. Here in America mass production has assured us amazing quality at all prices and just for the record OPA is in business to see that we get the best quality possible at whatever price we can afford to pay.

Quality means good value at a given price and let's not fool ourselves into believing that a delicate pair of patent leathers at $18 per will last us for the duration. Let's make up our minds that if we're buying fashion, or delicacy of workmanship, or sheer esthetic enjoyment we're getting our money's worth if that's what we're out to buy.

Quality exists in fragile strips of expensive brocade as well as in long-wearing calfskin; it's up to us to decide which qualities we want when we say the word quality. And remember, a price tag is not the only yardstick of evaluation.

Another thing for us to remember is that we're now facing spring and a typical Washington summer, and this great grab for duration-worthy brogues will find a lot of unhappy feet come blistering sidewalks.

There's a rumor that we'll be walking from now on and if you want your feet to have some connection with the seersucker suit you'll be living in come June, we suggest you give up the idea of hoarding next winter's weight shoes and that you spend your coupon on what you'll be needing long before then. And let's not act as if we had all been running around barefooted—now is a pretty good time to take stock of the shoes we own—have them repaired and polished, and decide exactly what we need to round out our shoe wardrobe.

By learning to use our shoe coupons intelligently we'll be ready to make sense about clothes rationing if it EVER does arrive (and if all the still good clothes now owned in the United States were laid end to end would our faces be red)!

Yep! We're for the coupons that are going to teach us how to continue to be the best dressed country in the world on a lot less.—L. S.

Handbag

$3

Black or brown faille silk bag to carry now with your new Spring prints, and later with your W. P. B. suit.

Handbags—First Floor

Charge Accounts Invited

MR. FOSTER'S Shop

THIRTEENTH BETWEEN F & G
REPUBLIC 3340

Hours—9:30-6
Thurs.—12:30-9

For Victory, Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

Coq a doodle-do

something to crow about in a new spring "crowning glory." Straw with feather coq. Black and Kelly, Navy and Red or Brown and Natural.

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Established in 1903

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Entrance "F" or Willard Lobby

DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.
Agents for Steinway Pianos • Hammond Organs • Magnavox Radio-Phonographs
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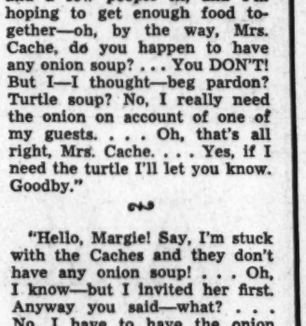
I'm just another "HAM" without it!



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C & B SAUCE
FINE FOODS SINCE 1706

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SPRING

Yes, Spring! It's here now in our "Gown Salon." But, as smartest Washington women expect, our forward-looking collection strikes a compromise with Winter by including clothes you'll wear under Furs now, later in all their lone glory.

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Sketched: Starchy white pique collar and cuffs, finished off with Regency ruffles . . . time-saving, button-on touches. There's news in the side-buttoned closing, in the fin-tucks at the waistline. In Black, Navy or grey rayon crepe. Sizes 10 to 20.....$39.95

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PERIOD FURNITURE
GIFT ITEMS
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PEANUT BUTTER
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WALLETS FOR SERVICE MEN
EXCLUSIVELY AT GALT'S

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Here at the St. Regis you will find several things that are *not* "just like home"—and entirely by design. We try, rather, to give you a stimulating *change* from home. Many friends tell us "There's no place like the St. Regis!" Here for example, you will find delight in dining and dancing in the beautiful Iridium Room or the famed Maisonette. You'll enjoy The St. Regis and we'll so much enjoy having you.

THE St. Regis
FIFTH AVENUE AT 55th STREET, NEW YORK
Booklet on Request

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Amusement on Gay Side Promised for F Street

THE LIGHTER TOUCH, it appears, will be exerting itself on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater these next few weeks.

The profundities of drama, of course, would hardly be expected to form the groundwork of something called "The Meanest Man in the World," which will be breaking itself out on the Capitol screen, come Thursday. Especially with Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane and Eddie "Rochester" Anderson at the top of the case. Borrah Minevitch's Harmonica Rascals would seem to complement the comic implications of the major film feature nicely.

CAROLE LANDIS

In the wake of the "Meanest Man," glamour will raise its lovely head, according to the present design of the bookings sheets, with a dazzling bouquet of "Powers Long-Stemmed American Beauties" providing appropriate background for the serio-comic romanticism of George Murphy, Anne Shriley, Carole Landis, Dennis Day, Alan Mowbray and Benny Goodman and His Orchestra, "Powers Girl." All of which ought to add up to some kind of "model" entertainment.

Another light comedy is announced to follow, with Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard, supported by such as Gladys George, Virginia Field, Cecil Kellaway and William Bendix, forecasting fun in "The Crystal Ball."

Those whose picturegoing identifies them strictly as "amusement-seekers" would seem to have nothing to worry about.

Trailing along after Mr. Minevitch's Rascals down the weeks will be coming along the Pied Pipers, formerly featured with Tommy Dorsey; Harrison and Fisher, exponents of the dance; Evelyn Tyner, Washington's—and our native State of Indiana's—piano virtuosa; the rapidly rising Murtah Sisters; Sharkey, the seal, and—a little more remote—Connee Boswell, Eddie Foy, jr., and Eunice Healy, to headline the stage bills taking form in the back of Managing Director Gene Ford's skull.

Mr. Coward Seems Encouraged

Suddenly abandoning his indifference to the allurements of the cinema, and no doubt propelled farther in his new direction by the overwhelming acclaim heaped on "In Which We Serve," current at Loew's Palace, Noel Coward evidently has determined to keep striking while the iron is at white heat. Having done a magnificent turn for the Royal Navy in his first picture, the prolific and prodigious Coward now is at work on a second, blueprinted to render the R. A. F. a similar service. If it were anybody else but Coward we would be tempted to fear that the second could not possibly be as good as the first. Mr. Coward being Mr. Coward, however, it probably will be better.

There seems to be some confusion in the popular mind as to precisely what identification Noel Coward has had with the motion picture prior to "In Which We Serve." The record seems to be that his current work is the first he has ever written directly for the screen, serving also as coproducer, director, star and composer. His name, to be sure, is closely associated with "The Scoundrel," but only because in that picture, for the first time, he consented to play a stellar role before the cameras at the behest of the Messrs. Ben Hecht and Charlie MacArthur, who wrote it. Mr. Coward was not the only distinguished member of that cast back in 1935. It also included the late Alexander Woollcott, Julie Haydon, Hope Williams, Ernest Cossart, Eduardo Ciannelli and numerous others of note.

Doubled Closest Score

A bulletin from Velma West Sykes, of the executive staff of the motion picture magazine, Boxoffice, brings the interesting information that "'Yankee Doodle Dandy"—now at the Earle for the first time at popular prices—won the January Boxoffice Blue Ribbon Award by more than double the vote of its closest competitor. The bulletin also reveals that the membership of the National Screen Council, intrusted with making the monthly awards, represents as comprehensive a cross-section of opinion as it would be possible to focus on a single project. "But," says Miss Sykes, "one thing we must keep in mind is the restriction placed on the Award picture. It must not only be a good picture from other standpoints—it must be good entertainment FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY." That is why, in our one unimportant vote, we placed "'Yankee Doodle" a step ahead of "In Which We Serve," "Commandos Strike At Dawn" and "Casablanca," its closest competitors.

The untimely death of Lynne Overman removes from the theatrical scene another able player who once lent luster to the roster of Stephen E. Cochran's National Theater Players. The number of those alumni of the E Street stock company, who have achieved renown on the screen is large. Included in it are Edward Arnold, Minor Watson, Stanley Ridges, John Litel, Donald Woods, Romaine Callender and others whose names elude a befogged mind, at the moment. The last time I had a chat with Lynne was aboard Cecil B. De Mille's "Union Pacific Special," when its Deisel engine pushed that antiquated U. P. toy locomotive into town from Baltimore in the record time of something like four hours, back in 1939. Lynne was a weary man, even then. So weary, that when the train reached Washington, he persuaded George Raft to leave it quietly with him and fly back to New York. The theater has lost a valiant trouper and a great fellow.

Well-Whadda-Ya-Know Note!

"Random Harvest" is finally reaching Washington. They're even screening it again today for the drama desks, who are unanimous that seeing it once isn't enough—and are sure they couldn't get into the Palace, anyhow, after it opens.

Gayety

"GAY FOLLIES." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical attraction in two acts and 24 scenes, featuring Marie Cord, supported by Shorty McAllister, Slinky Fields, Ann Smith, Johnny Cook, Bobby Faye, Ramona Hughes, Frank Duke, Irma Vogolee. Dance numbers devised by Shirley Paige. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John.

Lovely, titian-haired Marie Cord, plus the veteran comedy team of "Stinky" Fields and Shorty McAllister, are the stars of this week's revue at the Gayety Theater.

Miss Cord, rapidly becoming a local favorite, is a shapely and stunning siren who not only offers several bewitching beauty parades but climaxes her performance with a neatly executed song entitled "Why Not Fall in Love With Me." Yessir, we believe you will find this Cord personality very, very easy on the sensibilities.

The lighter moments of the revue have been placed in the capable hands of "Stinky" Fields and Shorty McAllister, not to mention some excellent comedy assistance offered by Bobby Faye. The trio, as a whole, have an abundance of material, with the "Court Room" number turning out to be one of the most amusing things on the program. Johnny Cook, a former straight man for Lou Costello, of the comedy team of Abbott and Costello, is back after an absence of several seasons, and gives his usual fine performance.

Completing the cast are Irma Vogolee and Ann Smith, beauty specialists; Frank Duke, who entertains with an unusual singing act, and Ramona Hughes, who proves to be a clever acrobatic dancer.

The settings and lighting effects are up to the Gayety standard, while Shirley Paige's Gayettes are seen in a number of colorful musical interludes.—ART JOHN.

Month Ahead

VIRGINIA MAPLES

anticipating St. Patrick's Day by a full month, probably is primarily happy because Twentieth Century-Fox is giving her her first "break" in films in "Coney Island," starring Betty Grable, George Montgomery and Cesar Romero

Proving There's Nothing in a Name!

ANN SAVAGE

Columbia contract starlet, who abandoned the family business of jewelry in favor of becoming an actress—an inclination in which Columbia talent scouts heartily concurred after seeing her in a production of "Golden Boy." Back in Hollywood from a swing around the camps and hospitals with Edmund Lowe, under USO auspices, the seemingly misnamed Miss Savage has appeared on the screen in "One Dangerous Night" and recently completed her role with Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier"

HEDDA HOPPER

Walter and the WAAFS

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 22.—Walter Wanger has sent Doris Gilbert East to do research work on his next, which will be woven around the WAAFS—you know, our women ferry pilots. Many of them have children. Wanger's already working on an all-girl cast for it. He's also digesting "Germany's Master Plan," by Joseph Borkin and Charles A. Welch. He thinks there's a picture in it. If you haven't already read that book, you ought to. It's one of the most comprehensive things that's come out during this war.

GRETA GARBO

"Treaty of Versailles!"

Metro's corralled two entertainers from the Versailles in New York for "Broadway Melody of 1943"—Lucille Norman and Dean Murphy . . . When Hauser and Garbo were East, they spent an evening at Versailles. Hauser asked that the floor show be put on at once—Garbo wanted to leave! He was told it wasn't due for two hours. They were magnanimous—they waited. . . . Mary Pickford at the Hollywood canteen Monday night had such a good time she's signed up for each Monday. That's Elsa Lanchester's night, too. Boys go for her naughty-nice ditties. In fact, boys go for our canteen.

Columbia Sitting Pretty

Sam Bischoff says there's certainly no film shortage at Columbia. Gave me list of pictures he has lined up for this year—"Appointment in Berlin," "The Right Guy," "Let the Eagle Scream," "Officers' Candidate School," "Wind River Bill," "Mississippi" and "Victory Caravan." He hopes to get all the stars who appeared on the caravan and add many more to it. That, I believe, will take a bit of doing. But since Sol Lesser succeeded in getting stars for "Stage Door Canteen," there's no telling. He may be lucky. . . . Ginger Rogers and Don Loper are something to shout about in the dance sequences of "Lady in the Dark."

Time to "Discover" Cornelia

Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, who wrote "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," were discussing their story with Sheridan Gibney. They all want Rosalind Russell for the star. She's natural. But why, since Cornelia Skinner is here, don't they put her on the screen? There is a great performer. Maybe Hollywood doesn't know it yet. She's only been doing a one-woman show for lo these many years. . . . "Five Graves to Cairo" set is closed because of Eric Von Stroheim's difficulty in memorizing his lines. Says it is sun blindness. He's been away from the sun for so long, can't take it. It's affected his eyes. But what's that got to do with his memory?

Glamour Steps Down

Here's one for the Gables, Taylors, and Grants to reckon with. Some 3000 men in the quartermaster training regiment at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, have just elected that gallant South American, Senor Jose Carioca, as the "ideal lover of the screen." Jose is the Brazilian who made his debut in Disney's Latin musical, "Saludos Amigos," which has done more to cement good relationship with South America than all the millions of dollars spent and words written about it. He's also the mascot and an honorary yard-bird, with rank of "parrot first class." Col. Frank R. Olin, regimental commander, has arranged a special showing of "Saludos Amigos" for Washington's birthday, and the entire outfit will turn out in mass formation to welcome Jose.

Tip to Songwriters

Clifford Gordon, who did the lyrics for "I Surrender" and "It Must Be Love," was born in the same town, Pawtucket, R. I., as Nelson Eddy. They went to same school. He has a new "river" song that he wanted to get to Nelson, so took an extra's job in "Phantom." Now Eddy will sing it on his forthcoming concert tour. . . . Designer Billy Livingston en route here to do costumes for Sonja Henie's next, "Wintertime." . . . and it's a cinch Jimmy Walker will come out and play himself in "The Grand Street Boys.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Feb. 22.

POLITICS: Louis Bromfield, the author-farmer, made two successive broadcasts one night last week—one over C. B. S. and then a second over N. B. C. Both broadcasts concerned the agricultural problems of America . . . Bromfield then went to the Stork Club with Jim Farley, where the author-farmer was questioned about the report that he was planning to campaign for the Governorship of Ohio . . . "But why not?" Bromfield was asked. "Aren't you interested in politics?" . . . "Yes, but I can't afford it," explained the successful novelist. "The highest political office, the Presidency of the United States, pays $75,000—and I couldn't afford to live even on that."

LOUIS BROMFIELD

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.: John Hersey is the Time and Life correspondent who covered the Pacific war-fronts, and wrote of his experiences in the new book, "Into the Valley" . . . For a short time, some years ago, Hersey was Sinclair Lewis' secretary. Here's how he got that job: He was interviewed by Lewis, who seemed satisfied, but wanted one more test. They were interrupted by a phone-call from an applicant. "Let me see how you interview him?" Lewis insisted. Hersey took the phone, questioned the applicant, and then told his prospective employer, "This man seems to be all right" . . . "Good," said Lewis, satisfied. "The job's yours."

BUSINESS DEPT.: A recent visitor to Mexico City reports that a Standard Oil representative sat next to a Mexican general at a dinner party, and said: "Mexico is a wonderful country. But it was unfortunate that you confiscated our oil fields" . . . The general began to weep . . . "But all I said," repeated the surprised oilman, "was that it was unfortunate that Mexico confiscated our oil fields. Why should that make you cry?" . . . "That isn't why I'm crying," replied the general. "I was just thinking of that beautiful ranch my grandfather used to own, in a place you now call Texas."

FASHIONS: A few weeks before the Nazis entered Paris, the wife of the Minister of the Union of South Africa, Mrs. Jordan, ordered a suit made at a fashionable French shop. It was delivered to her, but before she could wear it she fled with her husband to escape the Nazi armies. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan had no time to pack their belongings, and left them all in Paris . . . The Jordans now are in Washington. Recently, at a party there, Mrs. Jordan saw a lady wearing that suit she had left in France. "Yes, it's your suit," the lady confessed. "We thought you were never coming back, and that we'd never see you again . . ."

OBIT: Sam Levin, father of Sergt. Meyer Levin—the bombardier hero who lost his life last month—is a member of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union . . . That union will raise $350,000 for a bomber to honor the memory of this youngster who was Colin Kelly's bombardier . . . The plane will be called "The Kelly-Levin Bomber."

LOCAL NEWS: Harry Danning, the Giants' catcher, hasn't notified his ball club about it yet, but Danning joins the Army in April . . . The Al Jolson show of two years ago, "Hold On to Your Hats," has been purchased by MGM . . . Time magazine, which published the story of Robert Best, the correspondent-traitor, told everything about him except that he once was Time's correspondent in Vienna . . . Washington now has 12,000 of the Navy's enlisted men stationed there . . . Edla Benjamin, the mystery writer who is engaged to Peter Cusick, a soldier stationed in England, has an attroney checking the marriage laws of every State in America to find one community here where proxy marriages would be legally recognized.

MOVIES: Jim Wong is the famed Hollywood cameraman whose big-money career began when he was signed by M.-G.-M. for "The Good Earth." There was a delay in starting production. M.-G.-M. therefore permitted Alfred Hitchcock to borrow Wong, in the meantime, for a picture to be made in England . . . Wong, whose principal concern was "The Good Earth," went to London and worked for Hitchcock—who complained later that Wong wasn't attentive, that he spent much of his time on the set reading a book. "And the book that Chinese cameraman was reading," Hitchcock lamented, "was 'How to Read Chinese.'"

WAR DEPT.: Ruth Mitchell, the sister of the late Gen. Billy Mitchell, last week told of the way she joined the Chetniks in Jugoslavia. "As soon as I was sworn in, and became a member, my name was removed from the membership book" . . . Miss Mitchell explained: "First my name was put into the book, to signify membership—and then it was removed, immediately, so that my life wouldn't be jeopardized, in case that book ever fell into the hands of the Nazis."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—Helen Hayes in "Harriet" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"In Which We Serve" at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"They Got Me Covered," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Chetniks" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Commandos Strike at Dawn" at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Palm Beach Story" at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Top in Profession

Bill Edwards, Bill Kenendy and Bill Crago are three of the tallest men now working in pictures. All of them are under contract to Warner Bros.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW RKO KEITH'S OPP. U. S. TREASURY on 15th
2ND WEEK..!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN laughingly presents
BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR
IN THEY GOT ME COVERED
COMING ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "SHADOW OF A DOUBT"

GAYETY MET. 8662 9TH bet. E&F
2 CONT. MATS 11:30 till 5 Exc. Sun.
Starring BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MARIE CORD
also STINKY and SHORTY
EVES 8:30 INCL. RES. SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
LAST 7 TIMES EVES. at 8:30 Mats. at 2:30
GILBERT MILLER presents
HELEN HAYES
IN "HARRIET"
2 WEEKS BEG. MON. SEATS THURS.
3 SHOWS SUNDAY, MARCH 7TH
BROADWAY'S FUNNIEST SHOW
LOU HOLTZ WILLIE HOWARD BERT WHEELER HANK LADD
PRIORITIES OF 1942
THE ALL-STAR VARIETY REVUE
Eves.. Incl. Sun. $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
6 BARGAIN MATS. 6
Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
Sunday at 2:30 & 5:30
50c, $1.00, $1.50

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 2 p.m.
First Washington Showing
A "WORLD IN ACTION" SPECIAL
"THE AFRICAN INVASION"
The Complete Sensational Story of America's First Step on the Road to Berlin
"EUROPE NEXT," BY F. D. R.
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POLE REFUGEES REACH PERSIA
25 Other News Pictorials & WMAL NEWSCAST
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Admission 25c Tax 3c
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SEATS NOW! $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
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Bing CROSBY · Bob HOPE and Dorothy LAMOUR
"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"
and
THE FIGHTING ANZACS in "40,000 HORSEMEN"
with GRANT TAYLOR · BETTY BRYANT
Wednesday "SPRING SONG"

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th
Last 2 Days, Doors open 10:45
"CHETNIKS"
The Fighting Yugo-Slav Guerrillas
Stage
CIRO RIMAC and ORCHESTRA
BOB DUPONT Rockets
Starts THURSDAY
JACK BENNY
"The MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD"
Stage
MINEVITCH RASCALS
TIM HERBERT Rockets

PALACE F at 13th
LAST 2 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 10:45
NOEL COWARD'S "IN WHICH WE SERVE"
Starts THURSDAY
Now comes a Picture to Rival "Mrs. Miniver"
Ronald COLMAN
Greer GARSON
in James Hilton's
"RANDOM HARVEST"
with
Henry TRAVERS • Reginald OWEN
Bramwell FLETCHER

COLUMBIA F at 12th
Last 2 Days • Doors Open 11 A.M.
"THE PALM BEACH STORY"
with CLAUDETTE COLBERT
THURS. "THE BLACK SWAN"

ANY BONDS TODAY ?
"GREER'S A DEAR"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Hans Kindler, Conductor
CONSTITUTION HALL
Tonight at 8:30
All-Russian Program
Soloist: EFREM ZIMBALIST
TCHAIKOVSKY: Violin Concerto, Marche Slav; GLAZOUNOV, Symphony No. 4; Works by Glinka and Scriabin.
Tickets: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
KITT'S, 1330 G St. N.W.—NA. 7332

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"THIS IS ADVENTURE!"
Says FRANK BUCK ("Bring 'Em Back Alive") presents
JACARE
KILLER OF THE AMAZON!
EVERY SCENE Authentic
LAST DAY
"ARMY SURGEON" "7 MILES FROM ALCATRAZ"

Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. Near F
Doors Open 10:15 a.m.
NOW at POPULAR PRICES
JAMES CAGNEY in WARNER BROS.
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" Based on story of GEO. M. COHAN
And Gala Stage Show
Attend Matinees
Opening to 1 p.m. – 30c (incl. tax)
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. – 40c (incl. tax)
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" Also Today at Ambassador
Fill your Stamp Album - Buy a Bond

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN"
4th & FINAL WEEK
Paul Muni
Attend Matinees
Opening to 5:30 p.m. – 30c (incl. tax)

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 12:45 "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with James Cagney, Joan Leslie, Walter Huston, at 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

CALVERT 2224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," at 1:40, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Open 9:45 Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in Dixie," at 10:15, 1:20, 4:45, 8:00. Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Stand By for Action," at 11:25, 2:45, 6:00, 9:15.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M. Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," at 1:40, 4:15, 6:45, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Brian Donlevy, Robert Taylor in "Stand By for Action," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500 Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Stand By for Action," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M. Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Joan Crawford in "Reunion in France," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Stand By for Action," at 6:30, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Victor Mature, Lucille Ball in "Seven Days Leave," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

COLONY 1935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "Now Voyager," at 6:30, 9:30.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen," at 6:40, 9:25. Bill Elliott, Tex Ritter in "Vengeance of the West," at 8:15.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

SECO 9244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Irene Hervey, Bela Lugosi in "Night Monster," at 6:00, 8:55. Victor Mature, Lucille Ball in "Seven Days Leave," at 7:10, 10:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4315 Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake in "The Glass Key," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Robert Young, Laraine Day in "Journey for Margaret," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776 Hyatts 6222. Free Parking Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, "ROAD TO MOROCCO." At 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

RETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2368 or BR. 9636 Mich. 1154. Free Parking Double Feature. Robert Young, Laraine Day, "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET." Weaver Bros. and Elviry, "MOUNTAIN RHYTHM."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184 Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake in "THE GLASS KEY." Doors open at 5:45. Feature at 6:00, 7:45, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Brian Donlevy, Diana Barrymore in "NIGHTMARE."

FAIRLAWN 2572 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9103 Lon Chaney in "THE MUMMY'S TOMB." Also Comedy.

HIGHLAND 2383 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton, Brian Donlevy, Walter Brennan in "STAND BY FOR ACTION," at 5:15, 7:20, 9:25. Doors open at 5:00.

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For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

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GREENBELT Daily 25c. Free Parking. Feature. and "SING YOUR WORRIES AWAY." 7:00, 8:30.

HISER 7714 Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 8484. BRadley 0168. Clark Gable, Turner in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." at 5:45, 7:45, 9:40. Also Short Subjects.

LIDO 2327 M Street N.W. "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" Also "WEEKEND FOR THREE"

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Two Main Pictures Always a Big Show, Edward Arnold, Ann Harding in "EYES OF THE NIGHT." Also "SMITH OF MINNESOTA."

ALEX., VA. REED Also ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope in "ROAD TO MOROCCO."

RICHMOND Fla. ALex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Simone Simon, Jack Holt "CAT PEOPLE"

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. 7 & 9 P.M. Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland in "PRIORITIES ON PARADE"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1545

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 & 9 P.M. "THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR" Ginger Rogers—Ray Milland

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9 "THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR" Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480 "PITTSBURGH" Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER" Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. "GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE" Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2200 "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET" Robert Young—Laraine Day

VILLAGE 3307 Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone Mich. 9227 "THE ROAD TO MOROCCO" Bing Crosby, Bob Hope

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "PITTSBURGH" Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne

JESSE 1811 Mr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature. "SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE" Lucille Ball, Victor Mature "BOWERY AT MIDNIGHT" Bela Lugosi, Vince Barnett

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature "HALFWAY TO SHANGHAI" Irene Hervey, Kent Taylor "GIVE OUT SISTER" Andrew Sisters, Richard Davis

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature "NIGHTMARE" Diana Barrymore, Brian Donlevy "OMAHA TRAIL" James Craig, Dean Jagger

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature "WAKE ISLAND" Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston "X MARKS THE SPOT" Damian O'Flynn, Helen Parrish

APEX 4815 Bl. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS RIGHT TO THE DOOR. "STAND BY FOR ACTION" with Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton, Brian Donlevy. Also: Cartoon and latest war news. Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:00, 9:55.

ATLAS 1333 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont. 1-11 p.m. Double Feature Program "SERGEANT YORK" with Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie Also "WHITE CARGO" with Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon

PRINCESS 3219 H St. N.E. TR. 9500 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature Program Jack Benny in "BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN" Plus "YOUNG AMERICA" with Jane Withers

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

Washington's Newest Theater SENATOR 3014 Minn. Ave. at Benning 24 N.E. TR. 9600 Two Big Hits. Year's Most Unusual Picture "CAT PEOPLE" with Simone Simon. Shown at 6:15, 9:00. Also "CITY WITHOUT MEN," with Linda Darnell. Shown at 7:25, 10:10. Doors open at 6.

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Felicia Johnson Engaged To Wed Lieut. M. M. Dupre 3d

MISS FELICIA JOHNSON

Wedding to Take Place in Spring In Annapolis

Capt. Felix Johnson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Johnson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Felicia, to Lieut. (j. g.) Marcy M. Dupre 3d, U. S. N.

Miss Johnson is the granddaughter of the late Brig. Gen. Charles A. Doyen, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Doyen. She attended St. Agnes' School in Alexandria, is a member of Tau Omicron Phi sorority, and is now living in Annapolis where Captain Johnson is on duty at the Naval Academy.

Lieutenant Dupre is the son of Capt. and Mrs. M. M. Dupre. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy with the class of 1942 and is at present on sea duty. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Makeig—Howard

Wedding bells will ring in March for Miss Kathryn Louisa Howard, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Howard, announce her engagement to Lieut (j. g.) Daniel Clare Makeig, U. S. N. R.

Miss Howard is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and Northwestern University and is now associate director of the USO at San Francisco. Lieutenant Makeig, whose home is in Houston, Tex., is a graduate of the Rice Institute there. The wedding will take place in San Francisco.

Joerg—Waterbury

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Waterbury of Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Norton C. Joerg, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. G. Joerg, of Washington.

Miss Waterbury was graduated from the Scarborough School and New Jersey College for Women and received her master's degree from Columbia University. Mr. Joerg was graduated from Scarborough, from Columbia College and from the latter's school of engineering. He is now an engineer with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, Conn.

Sra. DeBayle Back From Nicaragua

Senora de DeBayle, wife of the Nicaraguan Minister, is back in Washington again after a trip to Nicaragua and a visit to her family in El Salvador.

At Managua, Senora de DeBayle saw her niece, Senorita Lillian Somoza, daughter of the President of Nicaragua and Senora de Somoza, become the bride of Dr. Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa at an impressive ceremony and arrived in time to take part in the round of festivities given for the bride before her marriage.

Senora de DeBayle, commenting on the ceremony, said she never saw her niece look prettier in her wedding gown of white lace. One of the bride's closest friends, Senorita Lola Boyd, whose father was former Panamanian Ambassdaor in Washington, came down from Mexico for the wedding. The two met in Washington when Senorita Boyd was on the faculty at Gunston Hall and Senorita Somoza was a student.

Senora de DeBayle's visit home was her first since she came to Washington five years ago. She found some changes, naturally, and her friends all busy working for the Red Cross.

The trip down and back was made by plane from Miami, and Senora de DeBayle is impressed with the new airway service which now goes direct from Florida to Managua in seven hours. Formerly it took a day and a half, with a stop in Panama, and in earlier days when one was forced to go by boat, it was a 10-day journey, by boat from New York to Panama and thence to Nicaragua.

Named to Junior Board

For outsanding work in the Foreign Relations Club at Stephens College this year, Miss Ruth Helen Borgstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parry Borgstrom of Washington was named to the junior board of that organization last week.

Paraguay Envoy Going to Mexico As Minister

Appointed Minister to Mexico from Paraguay, in addition to his duties as Ambassador at Washington, Dr. Celso Velazquez will leave on Thursday to present his credentials to President Avila Camacho. He will be accompanied by Senora de Velazquez and their two children, Antonio Raoul Velazquez and Marie Regina Velazquez. They expect to be away several weeks.

Dr. Velazquez came to Washington last year with the rank of Minister and was named Ambassador when the legation was raised to the status of an embassy, in February, 1942.

Leaving on the same day to return to Paraguay is the Ambassador's sister, Senorita Ana G. Velazquez, who has been a visitor here for about a year. She will go to Miami to take a plane for the return trip.

Margaret Mary Sanderson and John Russell Amussen Are Wed

MRS. THEODORE S. AMUSSEN

The Blessed Sacrament Church was the setting for the wedding yesterday morning of Miss Margaret Mary Sanderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred R. Sanderson of Kenwood, Md., and John Russell Amussen, son of Mrs. Theodore S. Amussen, also of Kenwood, and the late Mr. Amussen.

The ceremony, at 10 o'clock, was performed by the Rev. Russell Phelan and a reception followed at the Kennedy-Warren. White roses and Australian palms decorated the church, and preceding the ceremony Miss Marie Sauter gave a program of nuptial music.

Dr. Sanderson gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of pearl pink satin and a tiara of pale pink apple blossoms held her matching tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, bouvardia and orchids.

Miss Louise Sanderson, who was maid of honor, wore a gown of pale blue taffeta with a headdress of pale blue ostrich feathers and a shoulder-length veil.

She carried pale pink snapdragons. The junior bridesmaid, Miss Mary Ann Sanderson, was in pale blue taffeta with matching ribbons in her hair and she also carried pale pink snapdragons.

Theodore Amussen served as best man and the ushers were Christopher Amussen, Robert Amussen, Donald Amussen, Fred Sanderson, jr., Robert Hill and William P. Herbst 3d.

The bride and bridegroom left later by plane for Miami, Fla., where they will make their home.

Mrs. August Belmont of New York, was among the out-of-town guests and others were Gen. and Mrs. Fred Rankin of Lexington, Ky., Mrs. Theodore Amussen of New York, Miss Joanne Kingsley of Rochester, Minn.

Gaegler—Murphy

Miss Marion Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, and Staff Sergt. Francis Gaegler, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gaegler, were married yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, the ceremony taking place in St. Martin's Church with the Rev. Louis Miltenberger officiating.

The bride wore a white satin gown made on princess lines and her long tulle veil was held with a coronet of pearls. She carried a white prayer book with a single white orchid and satin streamers tied with white sweet peas.

Miss Bettie Murphy, sister of the bride, who was maid of honor, wore a yellow chiffon gown with matching headdress and carried a bouquet of purple iris. Other attendants were Miss Louise Gaegler, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Virginia Johnson and Mrs. Alice Fitzgerald. Their gowns were of aqua chiffon, worn with matching headdresses and they carried cascade bouquets of yellow gladioli. Frank Fulcher was best man and the ushers were Dr. J. Parran Jarboe, Alfred Gardner and James Ruppert. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony and later Sergeant Gaegler and his bride left for New York on a wedding trip.

Dean—Gayton

The wedding of Miss Jane E. Gayton and John Wallace Dean took place last evening at 7 o'clock in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral.

The bride wore a dress of dusty pink with a hat of matching color, with ostrich feathers and pink veil. She carried a white prayer book with a shower spray of orchids. Her only attendant was Miss Dorothy Snyder, maid of honor, who wore a dress of powder blue.

The bridegroom had as his best man Lewis Chapin. Ushers were Valentine Machin and Paul O'Connell. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Gayton of Chevy Chase, Md., attended George Washington University and Dumbarton College. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. William Harper Dean and the late Mr. Dean of Berryville, Va., and Washington, attended St. James School in Hagerstown, Md., and the American University. He is now engaged in civilian defense work in Jacksonville, Fla., where he is airway traffic controller.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Dean left by plane for St. Augustine, Fla., for a honeymoon of two weeks, and upon their return will make their home in Jacksonville.

Be Careful What You Say To an Indian

By Elizabeth Henney

You can call him "brother," but brother, if you want to keep out of trouble, don't say, "Hey, buddy," to an Indian. Furthermore the Indian word for brother is "Bhai."

This and sundry other tidbits of information are contained in the newly issued Pocket Guide to India, just distributed by the War Department.

"The inhabitants of India," continues the pamphlet, "are the real Indians, and our troops should call them that, disregarding that mistake Columbus made. It offends them to be spoken of as natives, a term they consider as connoting inferiority.

'Responsive to Friendly Treatment'

"While shy and reserved toward foreigners," says our Pocket Guide, "Indians are responsive to friendly treatment. By winning their confidence and convincing them of our good faith, our forces will find many short cuts to the formidable task ahead of them: driving the Japanese out of Burma, where they now threaten invasion of Assam, India's outermost province, and keeping them on the run, out of Indo-China and China itself."

And, furthermore, pal, if one of your favorite expressions has been "Sacred Cow," for, lo, these many years, and if you're about to be sent out India way, dry up or find another cuss word. "Cows and Bulls," explains our tome. "ARE sacred to Hindus and no Hindu would kill one. Also sacred are monkeys and peacocks, and the turban worn by the Indian. Americans must avoid touching a turban.

'Watch Your Food But Not the Women'

In other words, if you touch a guy's headgear, he's apt to take off yours and the head under it, too. They're a bit sensitive on that score. Together with maps, illustrations and a list of Hindustani words and phrases goes this little maxim: "Watch the sun and what you eat and drink, but don't watch the women!"

The caste system of India comes in for a bit of explanation, and other large groups listed include the Moslems, Sikhs, Parsees, Gurkhas (who are Hindus with a strong military tradition) and Europeans. "Indians," adds our guide, "want democracy to win."

Political Situation Well Summed Up

Summing up the situation and briefly outlining the political complications in that land, our handy pocket job has this to say:

"The British say they will give India full self-government after the war, but claim that they cannot do so now when the Indian parties disagree among themselves. Many Indians, on the other hand, want full self-government now and believe if it is granted, their political differences could be settled.

"American soldiers should keep out of argument on this controversy with either British or Indians, no matter where their sympathy lies. Americans are in India to fight the Axis. You should stick to that and not try to settle the Indian political problem. What we want is to cooperate with both the British and the Indians to beat the Japanese. Your place is to keep your eyes and ears open and your mouth shut." Selah.

Eleanor Jones To Be Wed Today

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Moodey Jones, daughter of Comdr. J. Douglas Jones, U. S. Navy, retired, and Mrs. Jones, to James L. Loomis, will take place this evening at 6 o'clock at the home of her parents.

Mr. Loomis is the son of Mrs. James L. Loomis and the late Mr. Loomis of Longmeadow, Mass. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister will read the service and Miss Patricia Jones will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Sydney Spencer of Greenfield, Mass., will serve as best man.

China's First Lady To Speak Tonight

Mme. Chiang Kai-sek will go to New York today to address a mass meeting at Madison Square Garden held under the auspices of United China Relief.

John D. Rockefeller, jr., is head of the citizens committee to welcome China's First Lady and Henry R. Luce, husband of Representative Clare Boothe Luce, and Frederick H. Wood, chairman of the local committee of United China Relief, are associate chairmen. George Whitney, president of J. P. Morgan & Co., is treasurer.

In Army Now

And yet another closet in President Roosevelt's official household is stored with moth ball "civies" for the duration.

Edmund Randolph Biddle, who wrote his return address as Harvard University until last week, now writes Camp Devon, Mass. Private Biddle, the son of the Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, was inducted into the Army from Cambridge.

Post Profile — James Penfield

Authority on Greenland Tells Something About It

Found the Danes Most Cooperative; Enjoyed Experience

Quiet and modest James Penfield sat patiently in his chair as he was plied with question about Greenland.

Yes, Greenland! for if there is anybody in Washington who should know about Greenland now, it is the man who has been United States Consul there for the past three years.

Although he has been affectionately dubbed "The Czar of Greenland," however, Mr. Penfield becomes quite flustered when he hears that title. There is no reason for it at all, he will tell you in effect. On post there, he simply discharged duties expected of him—the securing of proper supplies for the American forces, visiting the various settlements and trying to get to know the people and the country, and keeping a vigilant eye for Axis agents.

Harris & Ewing
JAMES PENFIELD

Is Genuinely Press Shy

Actually, it takes very little to fluster him, for he is genuinely press and publicity shy. Any interviewer probably would feel, as I did, that Mr. Penfield would prefer to have no interview at all. But he remains calm through the ordeal and manages nicely by being pleasantly evasive when bombarded with questions he does not choose to answer. However, his graphic description of the country itself is fascinating, and worthy of detailed report.

In April of 1940, Jim Penfield, having recently returned from a post in the Far East, was peacefully working at his desk in the State Department. He was leading a quiet enough life when, on a month's notice, he was whisked away in a Coast Guard cutter to occupy the position of American Consul in Greenland. Over night, that Danish possession had loomed strategic, for the reason that on April 9, the Nazis had taken Denmark. Penfield arrived in Godthaab, the largest and principal settlement, with a vice consul, a clerk and a pair of skis; he soon began working well with local authorities. Actually he found Greenland a green, pleasant, treeless country, with about 20,000 inhabitants (about 500 of whom were Danes and the rest Greenlanders), a paternalistic feudal government, and no means of overland transportation.

In 1941 the United States, through arrangements with the Danish Government in Washington, took over the defense of Greenland, and a few months after the agreement had been signed, a convoy arrived bearing engineers, surveyors and equipment. Airfields were cleared and gradually Greenland was transferred from a remote, closed, crown colony, into a beehive of activity.

Life in Godthaab was far from gay and giddy. All foreign trade is a government monopoly, therefore there is no real trade except through the fairly limited government stores. Fishing and hunting are the principal occupations, and the only strategic metal found is cryolite, used in making aluminum. There are a few vegetable gardens in Godthaab and some barley is grown. Curiously enough, Northern Greenland is more productive because it has more midnight sun to warm the ground.

The Danes, whom Mr. Penfield found completely cooperative, have worked out a remarkably efficient system of local government. Though paternalistic and feudal in character, it is not vicious. There exist about 12 large settlements in Greenland, with about 60 smaller ones. Each of these settlements is divided into four types of districts; trade, health, church and school, and judicial. The trade district is presided over by the trade manager, who curiously enough settles all of the judicial questions as well; the public health is amazingly well handled by doctors who care for all of Greenland, traveling about to visit patients in motor boats; the church and schools are directed by a subbishop of all Greenland (this district employs many Greenlanders in responsible jobs, in contrast to the rest of the districts, which are completely run by the Danes).

Next Station To Be in China

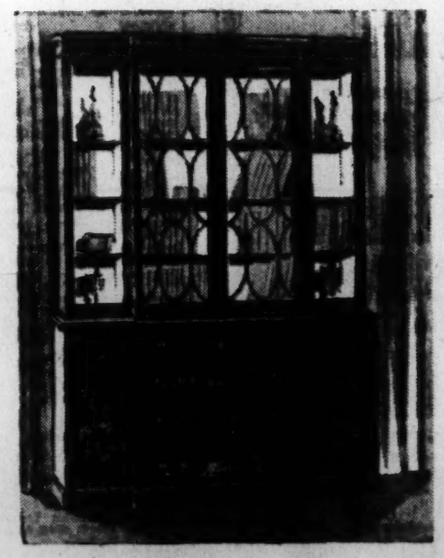
Asked whether or not he thought Greenland would be of importance in the postwar period, Mr. Penfield felt that it was difficult to say. "If transarctic air routes should be adopted, it will naturally be very significant. Also, it may be used for air freight, with the idea that the shorter the jump, the bigger the pay load. It is hard to say now just what the situation will be," stated Mr. Penfield.

Back in the United States for a short time, James Penfield admits that he thoroughly enjoyed his experience. "Funnily enough, the first reaction that I had when I got back here was to blink every time I saw trees. I had become used to a landscape without them."

Soon Mr. Penfield is to be off again in the opposite direction—to China, where he has already spent seven eventful years of his life. He will be Second Secretary in the embassy at Chungking.

Jane McBaine

One Magnificent Piece



A piece to build a room around. This lacquered breakfront is just that. Has a writing compartment, too . . . so it's far from being just a showpiece. Available in red lacquer with green interior . . . or black lacquer with yellow interior. We're a good stock of other lacquered pieces, too . . . end tables, coffee tables, occasional chairs . . . to give that perfect decorative touch to your 18th Century room.

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Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Hope Ridings Miller

Change in Style of Soviet Uniforms Scheduled Soon; May Make First Appearance at 'Red Army' Celebration Today

When the Soviet Embassy rolls out its red velvet carpet of welcome this afternoon for several hundred members of Capital officialdom, you needn't be surprised if Col. Ilia Sarayev and Capt. Ivan Yegorichev, hosts for the occasion, appear in either entirely new uniforms, or uniforms with a new accent, color, stripe . . . or something.

Now I'm not making any promises. The latest style in what Soviet servicemen are scheduled to be wearing soon may not be seen until some time later. But fact of the matter is this: I have it from an officially informed source that there is to be a change in Soviet uniforms sometime in the near future; and it certainly seems there would be no more suitable occasion for them to appear first than at the celebration of the silver anniversary of the Red Army.

Well, we shall see.

Looking out over the throng of generals, admirals, envoys and other guests assembled at the tea given a few days ago by M. and Mme. Adrien Tixier was a water color illustration that everybody there will remember. Painted by the noted Polish artist, Zdzislaw Czermanski, it depicted Gen. DeGaulle carrying La Belle France across the channel to safety, in the manner of St. Christopher.

Czermanski

Polish-born Mme. Tixier saw the illustration in a Polish literary weekly not long ago. She wrote Czermanski (he's now in New York) about it, and he sent down the original a few days ago. It's very effective.

Czermanski is widely known in Washington; has spent much time here; did a series of illustrations on Capital officialdom for Collier's Magazine some years ago, and has painted numerous symbolic pictures about the occupied countries.

The party, incidentally, drew high-ranking officers in droves. Gold braid was all over the place. Receiving informally at the door of their MacGill Terrace home, M. Tixier, who is General DeGaulle's personal representative here, and Mme. Tixier shook hands with a seemingly endless line of service notables, envoys from 10 countries, several members of the United States State Department, and a few other friends.

Like the proverbial Washington rubber-neck bus barker who is not averse to telling strangers that practically any big house they happen to be passing is such-and-such embassy or legation, a couple of guests at the Tixiers' party were giving out some erroneous information as to who some of the other guests were.

"That's Secretary of War Stimson," said one woman, bent on telling one out-of-towner who was who at the fete. The person indicated was not the Secretary of War, however, but Canadian Minister Leighton McCarthy. That mistake has been made before.

I hope, though, that the guest from out-of-town doesn't go home and regale her friends with a story of how she met a Cabinet member at the Tixiers' party, for actually that contingent was not represented. The fete was the first of three planned for this season, and Cabinet members—some of them, at least—will be invited for the later installments. The initial get-together was largely "service," with military and naval attaches here, there any everywhere.

Col. de Chevigne

A special center of attention was genial Pierre de Chevigne, head of the Fighting French Military Mission, who was completely surrounded by friends from the moment he arrived . . . Air Attache Colonel Luguet and Mme. Luguet and Naval Attache Captain and Mme. Gayral came early, stayed late, and seemed to know everybody . . . the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax made their way through the throng, stopping to view the Czermanski portrait, and to pronounce it "impressive" . . . Maj. Gen. Alexander Day Surles passed the time of the day with Cuban Col. Felipe Munilla and the State Department's Stanley K. Hornbeck; while Mrs. Hornbeck and a trio of friends—Mrs. Claude Pepper, Miss Pauletta Guffey and Senora de Concheso—discussed the latest reports about Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

The party began at 5:30, and by 6 o'clock the drawing room of the Tixier home was a moving mass of notables—notables, I might add, who stayed a lot longer than they usually do at any Washington party.

M. and Mme. Tixier left last night for New York. They will return Thursday; and sometime within the next few days, the party-day for the second fete in their series will be announced.

About the Town: You can't beat the Dutch—and here's the latest item to prove it. Twenty women from the Netherlands Embassy went down to the Red Cross blood donors' center last week and contributed a pint of blood each. That's what I call setting a precedent that's worth a special page on-the-record . . . Much has been written about Mrs. Roosevelt's thoughtful and kind consideration of other people, so it wasn't a surprise to most of us who know her well to see how she went to great pains to look after Mme. Chiang Kai-shek at that historic joint press conference last week. There was petite Mme. Chiang sitting in a huge swivel chair between the President and the First Lady, and there was a moment when the tiny visitor came near toppling backward. She drew herself up quickly and pulled to the edge of the chair, trying to put her small feet firmly on the floor. They wouldn't reach. Mrs. Roosevelt took in Mme. Chiang's plight at a glance. She put her hand firmly on the arm of the visitor's chair, and kept it from tilting backward for the remainder of the conference. Most gracious gesture I've seen lately . . . Those of us who cover Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference are hoping Mme. Chiang will put in an appearance there tomorrow; but if she does, she'll have to make a quick trip down from New York, where she is scheduled to attend a special rally tonight.

IN THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Purely Personal

The Argentine Minister, Rodolfo Garcia Arias, who formerly lived at the Shoreham, is now making his home in an apartment at 1906 Twenty-fourth Street.

* * * *

Salvador Duhart, First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, has returned to Washington after spending two days in New York, where he stayed at the Waldorf-Astoria.

* * * *

Miss Ruth Valentine is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Springer in Tenafly, N. J., for a few days.

* * * *

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richard McCullough, who are at the St. Regis in New York for a few days, were the guests in whose honor Mrs. M. Harris Hamersley entertained at a reception Sunday afternoon at her home on First Avenue.

* * * *

The Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, Felipe Munilla, is receiving congratulations from his many friends in Washington on his promotion from lieutenant colonel to colonel.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Waring will entertain at an informal buffet supper tomorrow evening in their apartment on Twentieth Street.

* * * *

L. C. Williams will arrive from San Francisco today for a short stay in the Capital.

* * * *

Mrs. Charles D. Hamel and her son, Charles Scott Hamel, have left their home, Meadowbrook, in McLean, Va., for a few weeks' stay in Pinehurst, N. C.

* * * *

Mrs. Sara D. Reed of Nyack-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., will arrive this week to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Baldwin, and Captain Baldwin, U. S. A., at their home in South Arlington.

The Rev. J. L. McElhaney and Mrs. McElhaney have returned to the Capital after spending several weeks in California.

* * * *

Mrs. Emil Hess of Norfolk, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Seidenman, while Lieutenant Hess is on duty with the Navy.

Concert Planned At Pan American

The Director General and Assistant Director of the Pan American Union have issued invitations to a concert in the Hall of the Americas on Saturday evening, March 6, at 9:30 o'clock.

Guest conductor for the occasion will be Carlos Chavez, director of the Symphony Orchestra of Mexico.

SHOREHAM Blue Room

Dinner, $2.25, Including Cover
Supper Cov., 50c; Saturdays, $1
Federal Tax in Addition
Two Completely Different Shows Nightly . . . 9:30 & 11:30
BARNEE-LOWE MUSIC
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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Mrs. Jasper DuBose To Head Unit of War Fund Drive

Along with half a dozen other volunteer jobs, Mrs. W. Jasper DuBose, wife of Lieutenant Colonel DuBose, has taken over the committee chairmanship in the special gifts division for the 1943 metropolitan area Red Cross War Fund campaign.

The division has a large share of responsibility in the raising of the $1,555,400, quota set for the metropolitan area, and Mrs. DuBose has lost no time in getting her committee together. Serving with her are Mrs. William P. MacCracken, jr., Mrs. Morris Legendre, Mrs. Richard Griffin, Mrs. Jerauld Wright, Mrs. B. L. Hardin, jr., Mrs. Deering Howe, Mrs. S. Kent Legare, Mrs. John L. Newbold, jr., Mrs. Francis Spaulding, Mrs. Nathan Scott 2d, Mrs. J. Churchill Owen and Mrs. Leland Harrison.

Mrs. DuBose has been an active Red Cross worker since long before war was declared by the United States. She has been a staff assistant for three years, and last year was connected with the national headquarters, devoting four days a week to her task. She is vice chairman of the District Chapter's camp and hospital service, a position which she has held since the service was formed, and in that connection reported almost daily for a year and a half at the headquarters in the Corcoran Gallery.

Among her other welfare activities she is secretary of the Board for Children's Country Home on Bunker Hill Road, and is chairman of the Fort Meade Camp and Hospital Council.

In between these duties she manages to find time to enjoy the company of her three young sons.

DIONNE "QUINTS" relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS BY RUBBING ON MUSTEROLE

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BUS STOP AT THE DOOR

COTTON KNITS

Best's Knit-to-fit Successes

Left — Two-piece suit with elastic back shorts. Light blue or yellow pants with striped top. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . . . 2.50
Also, copen pants with copen and white top; gray pants with gray and red top. Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 . . . . . 2.50

Right — Two-piece suit. Elastic back shorts. Jacquard trim. Navy pants with blue top, brown pants with yellow top. Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 . . . . . 2.50

Mail and phone orders filled
Postage prepaid everywhere in the U. S.

Betty Crocker

Explains What You Want to Know About

Point Rationing*

COMPILED FROM GOVERNMENT SOURCES BY THE HOME SERVICE STAFF OF GENERAL MILLS, INC.

* Let's call it "Food Sharing"... for that's what it is!

WHY FOOD IS BEING RATIONED

To save the lives of American soldiers. Our young men, fighting on battle fronts all over the world, must be well-fed and strong. To give them the food they need as vitally as ammunition . . . to help supply our fighting allies . . . we in America must go without some of the food we used to buy freely. But *everyone*, through point rationing, will be able to get his fair share of the food that is available.

WHAT FOODS ARE AFFECTED NOW

Beginning March 1, in addition to coffee and sugar, commercially canned and bottled fruits, vegetables, soups and juices; frozen fruits and vegetables, and dried fruits will be rationed. Other foods may be added at any time, so keep an eye on your local paper. You may apply for "War Ration Book Two" sometime this week. Watch your local newspaper for time and place.

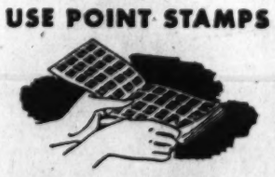
WHO IS ENTITLED TO WAR RATION BOOK TWO

Every adult and child in your family who has War Ration Book One (the sugar book). One member of your family may apply for *all* your new books. He must bring with him two things: (1) a declaration of the extra canned foods your family has on hand . . . *not counting home preserved foods*, (2) the sugar ration books now being used by your family (you cannot get Book Two without Book One).

HOW TO DECLARE YOUR CANNED FOODS

You are entitled to have on hand for every member of your family 5 cans, bottles or jars, *eight ounces or over*, of commercially packed fruits, vegetables, juices, soups, chili sauce, ketchup, on February 21. If you have more, it's nothing to be ashamed of . . . *if you declare them to your ration board*. You also declare the coffee you had on November 28, 1942 over one pound for every person 15 years or older.

HOW TO USE POINT STAMPS



In this first ration period, March 1 to April 1, use *blue* stamps lettered A, B, C. *Numbers* on stamps are their *point value*. Every person is allowed 48 points for this period. Each rationed food has a specific point value . . . which may change from period to period. You will give your grocer or delivery man stamps (torn out in his presence) equal to the exact point value of what you buy, plus your money

Your grocer can't give you change in stamps, so don't waste your low point stamps on high point purchases.

WHAT NON-RATIONED FOODS ARE MOST PLENTIFUL

Grain products, such as enriched bread, cereals and flour, and locally grown fresh fruits and vegetables are still plentiful in America. Learn their nutritional values . . . how they can be substituted for other foods that are scarce. With wise planning you can still give your family varied, interesting and nutritious meals. Home Service Departments of food companies, utilities and newspapers can help you.

How to Use Your Ration Book to Best Advantage

MAKE OUT MENUS FOR ENTIRE WEEK. List all the food you have to buy, and see how much rationed food you'll need. Then...

COUNT YOUR POINTS. If you haven't enough to buy the rationed foods you'd like, change some of the high point items on your list for low point items, or substitute non-rationed foods. Point values will be given in the newspaper and posted in your grocery store.

LEARN ABOUT POINT STRETCHERS. Cereals, enriched bread, fresh fruits and vegetables and many other foods are not rationed. Use them as often as possible to give your family nutritionally balanced meals every day. Use rationed food only when you can't plan your meal without it.

AVOID WASTE. Learn to use all edible parts of food. Plan to use leftovers appetizingly.

Write to General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., for two new free booklets, "POINT RATIONING BULLETIN" and "POINT STRETCHERS", ways to use non-rationed foods and feed your family well.

5 Important FOOD SHARING BROADCASTS

Claude R. Wickard, Prentiss Brown
Major General E. B. Gregory
Milton S. Eisenhower

PRESENTED BY BETTY CROCKER, FEBRUARY 22 TO 26
LISTEN TO WRC AT 2:45 P. M.

Your Grocer Is Doing All He Can to Help

Your grocer is also rationed. He has to turn in points he gets from his customers to replenish stock. He is doing his best to supply you with good foods. Help him—shop once a week, *early* in the week, and *before* noon.

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List of Students Receiving Degrees, Certificates at G. U.

More than 400 students received degrees and certificates from George Washington University last night at the winter convocation—the first in the institution's new million-dollar auditorium. The list follows:

CERTIFICATES

Keith E. Adamson, Kansas; Seymour L. Alterman, New York (with honors); Ruth B. Ames, Maryland; Wallace L. Ashby, District of Columbia; Anita A. Ashford, District of Columbia, Virginia Baker, District of Columbia; Helen L. Banks, District of Columbia; George E. Bishop, Massachusetts; William D. Boyd, District of Columbia; John C. Bradley, District of Columbia; Guido P. Cammisa, Connecticut; Nicholas M. Canaris, District of Columbia; Geoffrey P. Chew, District of Columbia; with honors; Rosina Chicovsky, District of Columbia (with honors); Loessa T. Coffey, District of Columbia; Catherine Y. Cowen, Maryland; Sydney Cox, Maine; Dorothy J. Danly, District of Columbia; Jane K. Del Vecchio, District of Columbia; Martha MacE. Diven, Virginia; Francis R. Dougherty, District of Columbia; Samuel E. Dowdy, Missouri; Samuel D. Eccles, Utah; Diana R. Farnham, California; Constance R. Field, Kansas; Margot D. Finletter, District of Columbia; DeLora L. Fowler, District of Columbia; Donald B. Frazier, District of Columbia; Gertrude Friedman, District of Columbia; George L. Gee, Jr., District of Columbia; Richard Dee Gibbs, Virginia; Thomas Gilmer, District of Columbia; James W. Graham, Indiana; Robert P. Groetzinger, Illinois; Barbara Hamblin, District of Columbia; Raymond A. Heindl, District of Columbia; Robert C. Hess, Jr., District of Columbia; Wilbur E. Hisbee, Vermont; Robert R. Holmes, District of Columbia; Harold Horwitz, New York; John Jervey, District of Columbia; William H. Johnson, Virginia; Beatrice J. Kartus, District of Columbia; Morris R. Klipp, District of Columbia; Inez P. S. Kong, Hawaii; Raymond E. Kuschke, Oregon; John J. Lamb, Pennsylvania; Ellen E. Lauck, District of Columbia; Richard A. Littman, New York; James E. Loggins, Jr., District of Columbia; David R. Lyons, New Jersey; Ralph W. Mapon, Pennsylvania.

Nelson S. Marans, Virginia; Lester Marks, New York; Robert A. Mattingly, Jr., District of Columbia; William B. McAvoy, Maine; Eleanor A. McDuffie, District of Columbia; Ann R. McNeil, New Jersey; Charles A. Mead, Jr., Maryland; Franklin P. Michels, South Dakota; Roy H. Millenson, Pennsylvania; Ruth V. Naefe, Virginia; Stanley R. Newhouse, District of Columbia; Leonard D. Nierenberg, Pennsylvania; Margaret B. Norton, District of Columbia; Oscar P. Noss, jr., New Jersey; Evelyn M. Parrish, Maryland (with honors); John W. Perkins, District of Columbia; Helen Pitch, New York; Patricia Powers, Ohio; Warren G. Preisser, District of Columbia; Paul L. Purita, Arizona; Shirley Rainis, California; Jimmie Rausch, Indiana; Ivan E. Roop, Jr., District of Columbia; William E. Rutland, District of Columbia; Otto G. J. Schaler, New York; Harry Schechter, New York; Bertram A. Schneider, District of Columbia; Donald R. Seibert, Pennsylvania; Jean K. Skinner, District of Columbia; Arthur J. Smith, Illinois; Abraham Spero, District of Columbia; William A. Sternfeld, New York; K. Celeste Stokes, District of Columbia; Lawrence Straiton, New York; Claudia R. Stuart, District of Columbia; Chester P. Surba, New York; Charles S. Sures, District of Columbia; Timothy Swett, Oklahoma; Roland S. Szadokierski, Virginia; George W. Thomas, Pennsylvania; Frank B. Tutwiler, Maryland; Theodore K. Twigg, District of Columbia; Alberta E. Valentine, District of Columbia; Alice S. Venesky, District of Columbia; Marcel (Chevers); John E. Vidalis, New York; Hendrik W. Vietor, District of Columbia; Isidore Wagner, New York; Monroe W. Williamson, Arkansas; Sarah Wine, District of Columbia; Martha J. Wofford, District of Columbia; Ruth J. Yager, Virginia.

DEGREES

Bachelor of Arts

Betty B. Bashr, Vermon; Anna Bean, District of Columbia (with distinction); Ward Beard, jr., Virginia; John P. Carter, District of Columbia; Margaret A. Cave, District of Columbia; Irving K. Cohen, New York; Leon Cohen, New York; William E. Conrad, Ohio; Irving S. Cooper, District of Columbia; Ralph L. Courtney, District of Columbia; Jane D. Crandall, Maryland; Myldred M. Dotye, Indiana (with distinction); James J. Dowd, Illinois; Benjamin F. Edwards 2d, District of Columbia; Eugene R. Eldridge, New York; Gershon W. Fishbein, District of Columbia; Stephen S. Fisher, New York; John R. Fitzpatrick, District of Columbia; Mary C. Foscue, Alabama; Jessie R. Gardner, Oklahoma (with distinction; Jason Geiger, District of Columbia; Elizabeth W. Goldwasser, New York; Joseph A. Haggerty, Connecticut; John P. Haughey, Massachusetts; J. Paul Hayward, Maine; Robert T. Howard, District of Columbia; Moss L. Innes, Missouri; Miriam Kalter, District of Columbia; Mary D. Keating, District of Columbia; Emma H. Koehler, Missouri; Arthur M. Leibovits, Illinois; Wayne W. Linebarger, District of Columbia.

Kathry L. Lumbuhl, Ohio; Marvin C. McFeaters, Oklahoma; Olive M. Meigs, Pennsylvania; Mary E. Miller, Oklahoma; Isoia A. Moll, District of Columbia; Margot F. Moore, New Jersey; Robert A. Muilenberg, South Dakota; Bennett Olshaker, District of Columbia; Jacqueline S. Owens, Virginia; Louise H. C. Powell, District of Columbia; John E. Quintrell, jr., Maryland; Edgar A. Robey, District of Columbia; Claude H. Sarratt, District of Columbia; John A. Seale, Texas; Annette D. Shapiro, District of Columbia; Max Shor, New York; Marjorie E. Simmons, Iowa; John E. Slattery, Louisiana; Alberta B. Sload, Virginia; Wilda Smith, District of Columbia; Thomas E. Stone, District of Columbia; Lawrence New York; Ellen S. M. Taylor, Louisiana; Stratton, New York; William Targowetsky, Salvatore J. Tesoriero, New York (with distinction); Vladimir Vasa, District of Columbia; Fred E. Wankan, jr., Tennessee; Harriet W. Willard, District of Columbia; Margaret E. Wright, District of Columbia; Margaret M. Wright, District of Columbia; Mary C. Wright, District of Columbia; Lorenz E. Zimmerman, District of Columbia (with distinction).

Bachelor of Science

Ralph A. Alpher, District of Columbia; Morton Beroza, New York; Horace A. Bruechert, Virginia (B. S. Cer. Eng. 1925, Iowa Sta College; William H. Ewen, Idaho; Sidney J. Feld, New York; Edward A. Garlock, jr., Maryland; Walter B. Greenwood, New York; Louis Himmelfarb, District of Columbia.

Paul Miller, District of Columbia; Gaines K. Palmes, Mississippi (with distinction), Rachel N. Sclar, New York; Mary J. Shonk, District of Columbia; Raymond L. Staffeld, Wisconsin; Harold W. Swinney, Missouri; Frederick N. Ward, Alabama; Monroe W. Williamson, Arkansas.

Master of Arts

James A. Fowler, District of Columbia, B.S. 1940, the George Washington University; Dell A. Lowman, Indiana, A.B. 1931, Polytechnic Institute of Puerto Rico; Leocade L. Marcum, Massachusetts, A.B. 1939, Tufts College; Jean K. Nielsen, Virginia, B.S. 1939, the George Washington University; Robert W. Shaw, Minnesota, A.B. 1941, the George Washington University; George H. Smith, Virginia, A.B. 1941, the George Washington University.

Master of Science

Kenton L. Harris, California, B.S. 1935, University of California; Thomas H. Harris, jr., Mississippi, B.S. 1937, the George Washington University.

Doctor of Medicine

Ralston H. Adams, Maryland; Frederick E. Amick, West Virginia; Harvey H. Ammerman, Connecticut, B.S. 1939, the George Washington University; William K. Barton, Florida, B.S. 1939, Boston University; Harry C. Bates, jr., Virginia, B. S. 1939, University of Virginia; Benjamin H. Baxley, Washington, B.S. 1941, University of Washington; Kenneth E. Blundon, District of Columbia; Bruce H. Borum, Indiana, A.B. 1941, the George Washington University; Alfred B. Brotman, District of Columbia; Caroline F. Burpeau, New York, B.S. 1939, College of William and Mary, M.S 1939, University of Maryland; Alexander Bushmer, Iowa, A.B. 1940, Morningside College, B.M. 1941, University of South Dakota; Robert N. Coale, District of Columbia, B.S. 1939, Dickinson College; Robert W. Conrad, Missouri; Mary O. Cruise, Mississippi, A.B. 1939, University of Mississippi; Theodora P. Dakin, District of Columbia, B.S. 1932, University of Wisconsin, M.S. 1936, Michigan State College; Andrew P. Dedick, jr., Pennsylvania, A. B. 1940, the George Washington University; Alvis B Dickson, North Carolina, B.S. 1940, University of North Carolina; John P. Docktor, Pennsylvania, B.S. 1941, University of Pittsburgh; Milton Dorfman, New York, A.B. 1939, New York University; Samuel Dove, District of Columbia, B.S. 1936, Wilson Teachers College; Edwin M. Eastham, jr., Virginia; Benjamin F. Edwards 2d, District of Columbia; John A. Edwards, Vermont, A.B. 1940, the George Washington University; Edwin C. Mitchell, Wyoming, B.S. 1939, University of Wyoming; W. Harvey Moore, jr., Utah, A.B 1937, Brigham Young University; Walter S Nicklin, jr., Virginia, Ph.G. 1935, B.S. 1939, the George Washington University; Harry D. Offutt, jr., District of Columbia; Marvin W. Payne, New Jersey, A.B. 1937, New Jersey State Teachers College; William R. Perkins, jr., District of Columbia, A.B. 1939, Princeton University; Roy A. Petersen, Idaho, B. S. 1936, Utah State Agricultural College; Charles H. Place, jr., New York, A.B. 1939, Colgate University; Boris Rabkin, New York, A.B. 1939, New York University; James S. Reitman, New Jersey, B.S. 1939, New York University; Solomon Resnick, New Jersey, B.S. 1939, Yale University; Helen T. Rothfus, New York, A.B 1939, University of Rochester; Helen T. Rovinski, New Jersey, A.B. 1939, College of St. Elisabeth.

Richard L. Etter, Texas, B.S. 1935, the Citadel, A.B. 1937, University of Houston, A.B. 1939, Baylor University; John P. Fairchild, District of Columbia, A.B. 1940, the George Washington University; Richard H. Fischer, District of Columbia, B.S. 1939, the George Washington University; Joseph D. Frasoni 3d, District of Columbia, B.S. 1938, University of Maryland; Herbert H. Goldstein, New Jersey, A.B. 1939, University of Michigan; William H. Hardy, Washington, B.S. 1939, University of Washington; Joel B. Hoberman, Massachusetts, A.B. 1940, the George Washington University; Milton H. Hollsinger, New Jersey, A.B. 1939, New York University; John D. Hoyle, North Carolina, B.S. 1940, University of North Carolina; Elvon G. Jackson, Utah, A.B. 1939, Brigham Young University; Carlos F. Jimenez-Torres, Puerto Rico; Clark F. Johnson, South Dakota, A.B. 1939, B.S. 1941, University of South Dakota; Louis M. Jurney, Mississippi, B.S. 1940, University of Mississippi; Stanley William Kirstein, District of Columbia, A.B. 1940, The George Washington University; Christine Welling Long, District of Columbia; Gordon Rhodes MacDonald, Ohio, B.S. 1939, University of Toledo; Sally Steele MacDonald, District of Columbia, A.B. 1940, The George Washington University; James Thurston Makinson, California, A.B. 1938, Stanford University; Herbert Everard Martyn, jr., District of Columbia, B.S. 1939, Georgetown University; Raymond Adrian McCabe, Missouri, B.S. 1941, University of Missouri; Harlan Page McNutt, jr., Washington; Ralph Hubert Michael, jr., District of Columbia; Leo Harold Siegel, New Jersey; Dorothy Sylvia Sisler, District of Columbia, A.B. 1941, The George Washington University; Burton G. Smith, District of Columbia; Robert Shaw Smith, Utah, B.S., Ph.G. 1939, University of Idaho; Robert Godlewski Stanley, Pennsylvania, A.B. 1939, University of Pennsylvania; Daniel Joseph Stone, New York, A.B. 1939, Johns Hopkins University; Kenneth Chiache Sze, China, A.B. 1941, The George Washington University; Herrick Melvin Thomas, New Jersey, A.B. 1940, the George Washington University; William Davis Thompson, Alabama, B.S. 1939, Alabama Polytechnic Institute; George Trevis, District of Columbia, A.B. 1941, the George Washington University.

Bachelor of Laws

Edna J. Amtos, Pennsylvania, B.S. in Ed. 1934, University of Pennsylvania; Hilda A. Asla, Washington (with distinction), A.B. 1940, Radcliffe College; Harry L. Askew, jr., Florida, A.B. 1938, University of Florida; John A. Boock, Minnesota, A.B. 1937, University of Minnesota; Frank E. Davis, District of Columbia; Milton L. Dennis, Texas, A.B. 1931, the George Washington University; Everett A. Golway, Virginia, B.S. 1931, Boston University; Vivian B. Goodson, New York, A.B. 1934, Smith College; Wesley A. Johnston, New York; Carl Monk, Oklahoma.

Dean Murphy, Iowa, A.B. 1938, University of Iowa; Victor P. Nelson, Utah; James P. Schick, New York, A.B. 1936, Lafayette College; Kenneth L. H. Sloan, Illinois; Ph.B. 1933, University of Chicago; Marilla H. Smith, New York, A.B. 1930, New York State College for Teachers; Jack B. Thornton, Washington, A.B. 1939, University of Washington; Henry W. Volker, Utah, B.S. 1927, University of Utah; Nathan Wechsler, District of Columbia, A.B. 1940, the George Washington University; Dean S. Zinn, New Mexico, A.B. 1940, the George Washington University.

Master of Laws

Robert S. Hatch, Ohio, A.B. 1929, Ohio University, LL.B. 1931, Ohio State University; Frank D. Reynolds, Jr., Oklahoma, A.B. LL.B. 1939, University of Oklahoma.

Juris Doctor

Cyrus Bernstein, New York, B.S. 1933, College of the City of New York; Denis A. Cooper, District of Columbia, Baccalaureate 1926, Ministry of Education, Rumania, Licence 1929, University King Carol I, Rumania, Pol. Sc. Dr. 1935, University King Ferdinand I, Rumania; Thomas N. Dowd, Iowa (with distinction), A.B. 1939, the George Washington University; Edward Jones, Iowa, A.B. 1939, University of Iowa.

Bachelor of Civil Engineering

Ellsworth W. Bassett, Virginia; Russell H. Fuller, Oregon; Tomas A. Pastoriza, Dominican Republic; Joseph V. Ruffin, New Jersey; Eugene L. Taylor, Mississippi; Alonso M. Thomas, jr., District of Columbia.

Bachelor of Electrical Engineering

Edward W. Deeters, jr., Virginia.

Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering

Henry W. Boehly, Virginia; Eugene A. Dedick, Pennsylvania; Leonard Freinkel, New York, B.E.E. 1938, College of the City of New York; William J. Husic, Ohio; Robert W. McCullough, jr., District of Columbia; Sutemi Murayama, District of Columbia.

Bachelor of Science in Engineering

Hamilton Talbott, Missouri, B.S. in E.E. 1938, the George Washington University; Walter A. von Wald, jr., South Dakota.

Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy

Harold C. Kinner, Maryland, Ph.G. 1928, the George Washington University.

Bachelor of Arts in Education

Ruth Carroll, New Jersey; Eleanor N. Darby, District of Columbia; Mary A. Howe, Maryland; Ruth B. Kintz, District of Columbia; Lilian L. Lawrence, Pennsylvania; Miriam A. Reynolds, Virginia; Alice M. Risher, District of Columbia; Christine K. Smoot, Hawaii; Herman M. Spivack, New York; Arthur Sprintzin, New York; Mildred C. Stine, Maryland; Eleanor E. White, Maryland; Virginia W. White, Maryland; Leah W. Wilkins, District of Columbia.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics

Helen L. Banks, District of Columbia; Anna M. Forzey, Virginia; Joann E. Ratliff, District of Columbia; Lucile A. Sell, Wisconsin.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education

Frank J. August, Pennsylvania.

Master of Arts in Education

Rita F. Auerbach, Michigan, A.B. 1937, the George Washington University; Roger H. Davis, Illinois, B.Ed. 1938, Southern Illinois Normal University; Corinna Di Giulian, District of Columbia, B.S. 1933, Wilson Teachers College; Myra Elizabeth Elsea, Virginia, A.B. 1921, University of Richmond; George Edmund Fox, Tennessee, B.S. 1933, State Teachers College, Johnson City, Tennessee; Mary Ellen Helbridle, Maryland, B.S. 1927, Temple University; Elizabeth Druen Johnson, Illinois, A.B. 1931, Mary Baldwin College; Marguerite Dunbar Jones, District of Columbia, A.B. 1914, New York State College for Teachers; Kathryn Jones Massey, Virginia, B.S. 1937, State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Mildred Emma Negus, District of Columbia, B.S. 1927, Kingston College; Mary Evelyn Rhoads, Maryland, A.B. 1924, Hood College; William James Rigsby, Alabama, B. S. 1941, State Teachers College, Troy, Alabama; Max Weymouth Rote, jr., Maryland, A.B. 1936, the George Washington University; Mollie Earnshaw Trout, West Virginia, A.B. 1936, A.B. 1940, Shepherd State Teachers College; Olan Eldridge Turner, jr., District of Columbia, B.S. 1938, Wilson Teachers College; Lela Cranford Updike, District of Columbia, B.S. 1937, Wilson Teachers College; James Henry Webb, jr., Virginia, B.S. 1928, University of Virginia; Jessie Emma Wiler, District of Columbia, A.B. 1940, the George Washington University.

Doctor of Education

Gladys G. Gallup, District of Columbia, B.S. 1918, Iowa State College, A.M. 1937, the George Washington University. Thesis: "The Effectiveness of the Home Demonstration Program of the Cooperative Extension Service of the United States Department of Agriculture in Reaching Rural People and in Meeting Their Needs."

Bachelor of Arts in Government

George Abrams, New York; Richard Hopkins Baker, Pennsylvania; John Charles Bradley, Pennsylvania; David S. Glickman, New York; Jack Arthur Hamblin, Wisconsin; Richard Glenn Hawthorne, Georgia; Jack Robert Herman, New York; Maurice Duncan McCallum, Mississippi; George Julius Nagy, Michigan; Carl Schreiber New York; Philip Rubin Selinger, New York; Kimber Evans Vought, Pennsylvania; Seymour Werner, New York; Henry Zajac, Michigan.

Master of Arts in Government

Kenneth A. Byrns, Colorado, A.B. 1935 Colorado State College of Education; Bessie Gardner Sharpe, Maryland, A.B. 1941, the George Washington University; Ruth Rebekah Stebbins, New York, A.B. 1941, Colby College

Doctor of Philosophy

Boyd Harshbarger, Virginia, A.B. 1928, Bridgewater College; M.S. 1931, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; A.M. 1935, University of Illinois. Thesis: "On the Analysis of a Certain Six by Six—Four-Group Lattice Design." Allan Gibson Holaday Indiana, A.B 1938, Miami University; A.M. 1939, Cornell University. Thesis: "Thomas Heywood's 'The Rape of Lucrece.'" Edward Eugene Younger, District of Columbia, A.B. 1933, Arkansas Teachers College; A.M. 1938, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College. Thesis: "The Early Diplomatic Career of John A. Kasson."

Funeral Services For Mrs. Lambie Held in Florida

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth B. Lambie, widow of James B. Lambie, who for many years was a prominent hardware merchant here, were held Sunday in West Palm Beach, Fla., where her death occurred on February 18, it was reported here yesterday.

Since her husband's death in 1931 Mrs. Lambie had made her winter home in West Palm Beach and a summer residence at Diamond Point, Lake George, N. Y., spending a part of each spring and fall at 4924 Tilden Street Northwest here. She was affiliated with the Western Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Laura C. Dunham, wife of the Rev. J. Harvey Dunham, D. D., pastor emeritus of Western Presbyterian; two sons, Earl D. Crammond, of Washington, and Harold A. Crammond, of East Orange, N. J., sons of a former marriage, and four grandsons.

R.-M. Teacher Resigns

Ashland, Va., Feb. 22 (AP).—James L. West, associate professor of romance languages at Randolph-Macon College, has resigned to become an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, Feb. 22, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued warm; gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued warm.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 67; lowest, 42.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 136 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1943, 36 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 2.40 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1943, .79 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 42; lowest, 24.

Temperatures

	Highest 24 hrs.	Lowest 24 hrs.
Washington	67	42
Albuquerque	61	17
Atlanta	69	50
Bismarck	34	27
Brownsville	77	49
Cheyenne	57	34
Chicago	58	35
Columbus	57	36
Des Moines	61	36
Detroit	57	30
Fort Worth	73	40
Kansas City	66	42
Louisville	62	28
Memphis	67	34
Miami	78	50
Mpls.-St. Paul	39	23
New Orleans	61	34
New York	60	34
Pittsburgh	57	39
St. Louis	64	32

DIED 1

ARNOLD, MISSOURI C. On Sunday, February 21, 1943, at 8:15 p. m., MISSOURI C. ARNOLD, beloved wife of the late William B. Arnold and mother of Mrs. S. Elia Hayghe, Francis E. and Mary E. Arnold. Funeral from the late residence, 1223 Evarts st. ne., on Wednesday, February 24, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BARNES, JOSEPH F. On Sunday, February 21, 1943, at his residence, 702 New Jersey ave. nw., JOSEPH F. BARNES, beloved husband of Mattie Barnes. Funeral at the Gawthrop funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Tuesday, February 23, 1943, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BROOKS, MARGARET. On Saturday, February 20, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, MARGARET BROOKS, beloved wife of John T. Brooks, mother of John N. Brooks. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. on Wednesday, February 24, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

DAWSON, JAMES L. On Sunday, February 21, 1943, JAMES L. DAWSON, beloved husband of Marie McLean Dawson, father of Rolland W. Dawson, Mrs. Gladys V. Drexillius and Mrs. Catherine O. Gorman. Funeral from his late residence, 1408 44th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 23, at 2 p. m. Services at Chambers Southeast Office. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOGGS, LETTIE C. Entered eternal rest on Sunday, February 21, 1943, at her residence, 176 Uhland terrace, ne., LETTIE C. BOGGS, wife of the late William B. Boggs. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. on Tuesday, February 23, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Paul's Chapel cemetery, Waldorf, Md.

COOPER, ELMON. On Thursday, February 18, 1943, at his residence, 931 Maryland ave. sw., ELMON COOPER, beloved husband of Mary Cooper and stepfather of Hilda Sain. Graveside services at George Washington Memorial Park on Tuesday, February 23 at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

DRISCOLL, MARY. On Monday, February 22, 1943, at her residence, 3908 Kansas ave. nw., MARY DRISCOLL, beloved wife of the late Daniel J. Driscoll and mother of Nellie C. Driscoll. Funeral from the above residence, Thursday, February 25, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at the Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FAIRBANKS, THOMAS H. On Sunday, February 21, 1943, at his residence on Route 1, Fairfax County, Va., THOMAS H. FAIRBANKS, beloved husband of Pearl Fairbanks and father of Mrs. Martha Small and Mrs. Vivian Beetham, formerly of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, February 23, 1943, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

FAUNCE, JOHN B. On Saturday, February 20, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOHN B. FAUNCE of 642 Morton pl. nw., husband of Doris M. Faunce, also survived by three sisters and one brother. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GELFTON, HUBERT. On Sunday, February 21, 1943, at his residence, 632 East Capitol st., HUBERT GELFTON, brother of Annie E. Gelfton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, February 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GRANT, FRANCES E. On Monday, February 22, 1943, at Providence Hospital, FRANCES E. GRANT, beloved daughter of the late James and Mary Ward Grant. Remains resting at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GRENIER, ADELAIDE A. On Monday, February 22, 1943, ADELAIDE A. GRENIER (nee Thomas), mother of Adelaide T. Ford. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, February 24, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Washington National Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY Chambers

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

$95 COMPLETE FUNERAL

This Casket Included

A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket, car service and 60 other individual features, all for the price that you'll see plainly marked at time of your selection of casket.

Other Complete Funerals at $165, $265 and up

DIED 1

HAMMERLEY, LANDON OSBORNE. On Monday, February 22, 1943, at his home in Round Hill, Va., LANDON OSBORNE HAMMERLEY, husband of Flora K. Hammerley, father of Helen Hammerley Goetz, Roger W. Hammerley, E. Nelson Hammerley and Ruth Hammerley Hoffer. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, February 24, at 11 a. m. Interment at Ketoctin, Round Hill, Va.

HARRIOTT, CHRISTINA. On Sunday, February 21, 1943, CHRISTINA HARRIOTT, beloved mother of Mrs. Marie McEntee and William E. Harriott of Forsom, Tex. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, February 24, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TROIANO, PHILOMENA B. On Sunday, February 21, 1943, at her residence, 1635 R st. nw., PHILOMENA B. TROIANO, beloved wife of Michael A. Troiano and mother of Frank A. Troiano of Rochester, N. Y.; Robert P. Morensano of Philadelphia, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy and Mrs. Edmund J. Whims of Washington. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Wednesday, February 24, at 9 a. m. Mass in St. Paul's Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

VAKAS, HARRY. On Sunday, February 21, 1943, HARRY VAKAS, beloved brother of Gus Vakas. Funeral from Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, February 24, at 1:30 p. m. Services in St. Constantine and Helen Church, 6th and C sts. sw., at 2 p. m. Notice of interment later.

WALLING, HARRY J. On Monday, February 22, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, HARRY J. WALLING, aged 56, of Gallitan st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 24, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

YOST, WILLIAM HENRY. On Sunday, February 21, 1943, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM HENRY YOST, beloved father of William E., Elsie Mae, Mrs. Willard Garner, Mrs. Richard K. Small and Mrs. George F. Smithson. Funeral at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Wednesday, February 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Brooks, Margaret	W. W. Chambers Co.
Troiano, Philomena	W. W. Chambers Co.
Haller, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bozrs, Lettie C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Vakas, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Iden, Frank H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Doile, Georgia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Furnare, Alfia F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lowe, Lottie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walker, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.
Grenier, Adelaide	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dawson, James L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cooper, Aelmon	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harriott, Christina	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tribute, Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

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10	2	$.44	$1.20	$3.52
15	3	.66	1.80	5.70
20	4	.88	2.40	8.04

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

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OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 8½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

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Ask for an Ad Writer

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

BOARD, Washington, D. C., February 16, 1943. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before March 2, 1943, at 9:15 a. m., in room No. 225, District Building after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 1622, Madeline Cook, T/A Stanton Park Market, retailer's "B", 517 C Street, N. E.; 2071, Louis Lipsky, T/A Paton's Market or Liberty Market, retailer's "B" 400 K Street, N. E.; 4000, Johnnie Wong (Wong Jung Seung), T/A New York Cafe, retailer's "D", 467 Florida Ave., N.W.; 4678, Sam G. Orfanos & John E. Litsac, T/A Robin Hood Restaurant, retailer's "C" 1422 K Street, N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 16,23

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Office of the Area Engineer, Arlington Hall Station, 4000 Lee blvd., Arlington, Va. Sealed bids will be received until 10 a. m., February 25, 1943, and publicly opened at the Office of the Area Engineer on the site for the purchase and removal of cut timber now on the site. Bids should be sealed and plainly marked as follows: "Bid for purchase and removal of cut timber to be opened at 10 a. m., February 25, 1943." Bids should be addressed to Area Engineer, P. O. Box 1114, Central Station, Arlington, Va. 22,23,24

$1,200,000
WASHINGTON SUBURBAN SANITARY DISTRICT, MARYLAND.
BOND SALE.
GUARANTEED BY MONTGOMERY AND PRINCE GEORGES COUNTIES.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received until 3 o'clock P. M., Eastern War Time, ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1943, by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission at its office, 4017 Hamilton Street, Hyattsville, Maryland, for the following bonds of the Washington Suburban Sanitary District, dated March 1, 1943, maturing on March 1 in the years hereinafter stated, without option of prior payment: $700,000 Series "AAA" Bonds, maturing annually, $10,000 1944 to 1953, $15,000 1954 to 1963, $20,000 1964 to 1973, $25,000 1974 to 1983, all inclusive, to be issued under the authority of Chapter 122 of the 1918 Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, as amended, 'for water main and sewer construction. $500,000 Series "BBB" Bonds, maturing annually, $5000 1944 to 1953, $10,000 1954 to 1963, $15,000 1964 to 1973, $20,000 1974 to 1983, all inclusive, to be issued under the authority of Chapter 280 of the 1941 Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, for the construction of an impounding reservoir and filter plant. Denominations $1000; principal and semi-annual interest (5 and M. 1) payable in Baltimore or New York City at holder's option; general obligations unlimited tax; coupon bonds registerable as to principal alone; exempt from taxation by the State of Maryland and by the counties and municipalities in said State; unconditionally guaranteed as to both principal and interest by Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties by endorsement on each bond; form of bonds substantially the same as bonds of the last preceding series. There will be no auction. Bonds will be delivered about March 29, 1943, at place of purchaser's choice. The Series "AAA" bonds will be awarded at the highest price, not less than par and accrued interest, offered for the lowest interest rate bid upon in a multiple of 1/10 or ⅛ of 1%, and no bid may name more than one rate for the bonds of this issue. The series "BBB" bonds will be awarded at the highest price, not less than par and accrued interest, offered for the lowest interest rate bid upon in a multiple of 1/10 or ⅛ of 1%. Bidders are requested to name the interest rate or rates, and each bid may name one rate for part of the bonds of this issue and another rate for the balance of the bonds of this issue, but no bidder may name more than two rates for this issue. A separate bid for each issue is required, but any proposal for both issues may provide that such proposal is for all bonds of both issues and not for one issue without the other. Application has been made to the Public Service Commission of Maryland for its approval of the Series "AAA" bonds. The Commission's approval of the Series "BBB" bonds is not required. Each proposal must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Proposal for Bonds," and be accompanied by a certified check upon an incorporated bank or trust company, payable unconditionally to the order of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, for 1% of the amount of bonds bid for. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. The approving opinions of Masslich and Mitchell, New York City, will be furnished the purchasers. Circulars, requests and proposals must be submitted on information contained therein. WASHINGTON SUBURBAN SANITARY COMMISSION. By PERRY BOSWELL, Chairman. J. DONALD LAMBERT, Commissioner. FRANK B. SMITH, Commissioner. 19,23

AUCTION SALES 8

ZED L. WILLIAMS, AUCTIONEER.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, FURNITURE, GOODS AND WARES, TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION FOR STORAGE CHARGES UNPAID

Notice is hereby given that on TUESDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF MARCH, 1943, COMMENCING AT 2 O'CLOCK, within the salesroom of the Williams Auction at 918 New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C., we will sell at public auction for unpaid and accrued charges for storage and/or other charges,

HELP, MEN 16
Continued From Preceding Page.

WATCHMEN
WHITE
MUST BE SOBER AND RELIABLE
APPLY
STATLER HOTEL
16TH & K STS. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGER . . .
WANTED FOR
NEWSPAPER WORK
This job is handling boys on routes
MUST HAVE CAR
Apply Mr. Avison, 2443 18th St. N.W. in Person
or Phone DU. 1316
Between 4:30 P. M. and 7:00 P. M.

COOKS
White and colored.
Good references required.
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION
2003 Eye St. N.W.
No Fees

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Also Monday, Wednesday 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

MEAT CUTTER
$65 Per Week
Experienced
Apply
Shoreham Market
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W

An Opportunity

We have openings for men with experience in office systems and methods—who are not in war industries or servicing the war effort—and who seek war-important work with a peace-time future.

We prefer men with dependents, ages from 28-45 or men who are deferred. We are converted to a war basis and our products are essential to the conduct of the war.

We will pay a salary while learning business and provide training to men who qualify.

Write giving previous business experience and complete personal history and we will arrange for an interview.

Box 393, Washington Post

HELP, MEN 16

STEWARDS, WHITE
Railroad dining car (essential industry). Catering and clerical experience helpful but not required. State age, experience and draft status. Box M-984, Wash. Post.

CLERK
Familiar with Auto Parts
Permanent Position
GOOD PAY
Apply Mr. Fleischer
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Subscription Salesmen

We can use several men; middle age or older, to do house to house canvassing. Salary and commission. Full or part time. Good pay for a few hours each evening. See Mr. Abernethy, 2037 K Street N.W., between 9:30 and 11 A. M., or phone OLdway 1687 after 7 P. M.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to Job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

Driver-Salesman
Excellent
Established Routes
Good Salary and Commission
Apply
MR. JACKSON
Ambassador Laundry
1426 Irving St. N.W.

Housemen
Experienced
Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

AIRCRAFT
SERVICEMEN
GULF OIL CORPORATION
Washington National Airport
48 Hour Week
GOOD PAY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Mr. E. T. Osborne
RE. 6131, Ext. 445

LEARN TO OPERATE
STREET CARS AND BUSES

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

"the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

Get A War Job — Get A War Job

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the door

HELP, MEN 16

Countermen
White
Oyster Shuckers
White or Colored
Excellent working conditions. Short hours, good salary.
Apply
Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

WANTED
2 YOUNG MEN
Colored
21 or over to work in beverage department of
SHOREHAM HOTEL
Apply
Mr. Ware—Wine Room

Bus Boys Dishwashers
Colored
Top Salary
6-Day Week, Good Working Conditions
Apply
Personnel Office
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ALTERATION HAND
Experienced; one with knowledge of fur work preferred; excellent salary; permanent position; future for right party.
PARKWAY CLEANERS & DYERS, 5024 CONN. AVE.

ASSISTANT
TO NIGHT AUDITOR
Hours 12 Midnight to 8 a. m.
APPLY
AUDITOR
SHOREHAM HOTEL

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Good salaries; perm. if satisfactory. Lloyds. 1363 Conn. Betty Gebhard, mgr.

BOOKKEEPER
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED; MUST HAVE REFERENCES; GOOD PAY; PERMANENT POSITION. APPLY MRS. GROSS, H. ABRAMSON CO., 7th AND L STS. N.W.

BKPR.-MACH., $45 WK.
Elliott Fisher or Burroughs. Miss Black. BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

BOOKKEEPER, $1,800
Double entry; other openings for beginners; good salary. Miss Black.
BOYD'S
1333 F ST.

BUS GIRLS—GLASS GIRLS
APPLY RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Massachusetts Ave. DO NOT PHONE.

CASHIERS (2), one, 4-12 p. m., one, 12-8 p. m. Do not phone. Apply Red Circle Food Shop, 1 Mass. ave. nw.

CASHIER
GROCERY STORE EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. APPLY MISS WORKMAN, 3423 CONN. AVE. N.W.

CHECKER
White woman to do checking and some clerical work. Excellent working conditions, salary and meals. No Sunday work.
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

CLERK—Sheet music dept. Apply Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

CLERK TYPISTS (10), $130 MO.
MAIL CLERKS, $120-$130 MO.
ASST. BOOKKEEPER-CLERK, $125 MO.
FRONT OFFICE CLERK, Hotel Exp.
ATLAS AGENCY
Atlas Building, 9th and F Sts. N.W.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work; must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th nw.

CORSETIERE
Capable, dignified woman, over 38; experience unnecessary. EM. 3510.

Doctor's Assistant, $120
Some stenographic ability; neat, young; hours 10-7; half-day Saturday.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

DRAFTSMAN
(Women.) Detailer, on instrument. American Instrument Co., 8010 Georgia ave.

GIRL, WHITE, FOR CLERICAL WORK IN LAUNDRY PLANT. APPLY PIONEER LAUNDRY, 920 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

GIRLS—WOMEN
to work at cosmetic and drug counter. Good pay, daytime only. Opportunity for advancement; vacation with pay. SERVICE PHARMACY, 17th and Eye sts. nw.

HOME ECONOMIST
College education; chance for advancement. Miss Black.
BOYD'S
1333 F ST. N.W.

JUNIOR STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—Important opening for interesting and important war work, pleasant working condition. Civil Service unnecessary. Give full particulars. Box 409, Washington Post.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young girl for position in our promotion department. Desire person who likes to work with figures. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

MASSEUSE, exp., full or part time. 1420 F st. nw., second floor.

MANICURIST concession, barber shop, Lobby Transportation Bldg., 17th and H sts. nw.

MANICURIST
Barber shop, 920 15th st. nw.

MANICURIST WANTED, MUST BE GOOD; GUARANTEE $35; HOURS 11 TO 9. DIGELS BARBER SHOP, 704 13th ST. N.W.

MESSENGERS, $100
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

PRESSERS
experienced on silk and wool. first class. Apply 1821 K st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

Life's Darkest Moment

RUTH EYEFUL
8697403
AND I'M SUPPOSED TO WEAR THIS WHERE EVERYONE CAN SEE IT!
A WORKER IN A DEFENSE FACTORY SEES HER IDENTIFICATION BUTTON

HELP, WOMEN 18

SANDWICH GIRL
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
SENATE RESTAURANT
U. S. CAPITOL

STENOGRAPHERS
Progressive newspaper can place 2 experienced secretaries in departments where the work is interesting and the hours good. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER, $1,800
Pref. Congressional exp. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER - CLERK, experienced; permanent position; salary $130 per mo.; 5-day, 40-hour week; pleasant working conditions. Address Box 404, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS
Temporary, DAY ONLY, 75c-90c Hour.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Hotel, apt. houses, offices, $85-$135 mo. up.; exper. and beginners. See Miss Page, Room 204, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TEMPORARY FILE CLERK
Young woman for position as file clerk for about three weeks. Must be experienced. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Wash. Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

TYPIST-CLERK; experience not necessary; permanent position; pleasant working conditions; salary $100 per mo.; 5-day, 40-hour week. Address Box 403, Washington Post.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST
Young woman who is excellent typist for position in our Fashion Department. Applicant must have good appearance and should be interested in fashions. Must be able to assume responsibility. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

TYPIST, $130 MO.
Dictaphone oper. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

TYPIST
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK; SALARY OPEN.
ELI RUBIN CO.
718 7TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESS, neat. Call 9 p. m. to 6 a. m. Do not phone. Apply Red Circle Food Shop.

WAITRESSES
White, for full or part-time work. Excellent working conditions and no Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
WHITE. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED.
APPLY 1334 14TH ST. N.W.

WOMAN
(Colored) for restaurant work—DISHWASHERS, KITCHEN and BAKERY HELPERS, POT WASHERS, CLEANERS, MOPPERS.
Must be extra strong and active as this is heavy work. Apply
U. S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
U. S. CAPITOL.

YOUNG WOMEN
Bright, intelligent, well educated; interested in learning front desk hotel work; good wages for right party.
EBBITT HOTEL, 10th and H Sts. N.W.

YOUNG WOMAN
High school graduate, under 35; quick, accurate at figures, have legible handwriting; excellent opportunity; 5-day week; steady work; vacations with pay and other benefits. Write for interview giving age, education, experience. Box M-103, Washington Post.

P. B. X. OPER., $160
Single; knowl. teletype pref. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

2 WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED. CALL FR. 9391.

EXPERIENCED waitresses. No Sunday work. Apply at Johnny's Restaurant, 1313 E st. nw.

WANTED
Young lady for insurance office in Arlington, Va.; insurance experience preferred but not essential; unusually fine salary. Call CH. 3924.

HELP IN THE
WAR EFFORT
LEARN TO OPERATE
STREETCAR—BUSES
$33 PER WEEK
GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
If you are between 21 and 45 able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators' permit desirable but not essential.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

HOSTESS
(Experienced)
For Large Mid-town Restaurant
References
Apply
Child's Restaurant
1340 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WANTED AT ONCE
TYPISTS, $130 TO $150.
STENOGRAPHERS, $130 TO $150.
RECEPTIONISTS (Short Trp.), $100-$110.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

MORTON SALT CO.
Permanent position for office clerk and typist, pleasant work, good hours and starting salary. Downtown location. Telephone National 1467, Mr. Carlson, or apply in person Room 303, Evening Star Building, 11th and Penna. ave. nw.

SALESLADIES
(Experienced)
Excellent Salary
Experienced in Dress, Coat and Millinery Departments
Permanent Positions
With Excellent Salary
Apply
HEARN'S
808 7th St. N.W.

Bookkeeper and Clerks
Apply
Miss Davidson
The Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Underwood Elliott Fisher Operator
Experienced Operator
For position in progressive newspaper accounting department. Applicant should be interested in permanent position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

INTERESTING POSITION
For Several Young Ladies
18-25
For General Photographic Studio Work.
For Inside Sales
Also to Learn Camera-Room Work.
Permanent
Apply
Palais Royal Studio Dept.
Third Floor
11th & G N.W.

L. Frank Co.
Requires
General Clerical Office Help
Typing and Filing Experience Essential
Apply 4th Floor
1200 F St. N.W.

Posting Clerk
Front Office
National Bookkeeping Machine
$125 Per Month
Apply Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

Clericals
Young Women for
General Clerical Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

NIGHT MANAGER
For Large Mid-town Restaurant
WOMAN
With Broad Experience in This Business Required
Attractive Salary
References
Apply
Child's Restaurant
1340 New York Ave. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the Services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

WOMEN
Openings for Clerks with Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores throughout the city and nearby Virginia.
Excellent Chance for Advancement
Apply in person, 8:30-10 A.M.
Smith Cleaners
4913 Georgia Avenue

Stenographer
Must be experienced in stenographic and general office work.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's
Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE
OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

Saleswomen
for various departments
Full or part time
Experience not necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's
Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

TELEGRAPH WORK
For Girls and Young Women
17-35 Years
Vital War Work Under Pleasant Conditions
High School Education
Typing Experience Helpful
Paid While Training
Apply
Mrs. Blackwell
8 to 5 Daily Including Saturday
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

FITTERS
Experienced in Fitting
Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

GIRLS
(Colored)
Between Ages of 18 and 25
to Learn
PRESSING
In New Dry Cleaning Plant. Good Pay While Learning
Call in Person at Once.
KENT STORES, INC.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

WAITRESSES
Experienced Preferred
Apply
Mrs. Winfield
Coffee Shop Manager
Willard Hotel

CASHIER - FOOD CHECKER
FOR
GOVERNMENT CAFETERIA
FULL OR PART TIME
GOOD SALARY
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
APPLY
1119 21ST STREET N.W.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
HAS OPENINGS FOR
SALESWOMEN
TYPISTS
CASHIERS
BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS
CHECK WRITERS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8TH FLOOR

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.
WANTED
Coat Hands—Seamstresses
Man's Tailors' Fitter
Salesladies
For Millinery and Dresses
Must be thoroughly experienced. Catering to the highest-type clientele. Excellent salary. Steady position.

COLORED GIRLS
For
BUS WORK
KITCHEN WORK
DISHWASHING
Apply Employment Office
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

Woodward & Lothrop
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
SALESWOMEN
In Varied Merchandise Departments
FULL OR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
No Experience Necessary
No Entrance Tests
5-day, 40-hour week except during 5 peak weeks when work week is 6 days, 48 hours
Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor
9:30 to 6 P. M. Daily
12:30 to 9 P. M. Thursday

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

GIRL
FOR
OFFICE WORK
No Experience Necessary
Apply MRS. BLACKWELL
Second Floor
8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily, Including Saturday, Sunday, 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

OPPORTUNITY
Young lady or draft-exempt man to manage insurance agency in Arlington, Va.; excellent salary, no life insurance; must be able to drive car furnished by company. Call CH. 3924.

Washington Restaurant Association
Jobs Open in the Best Restaurants
No Fees
2003 Eye St. N.W.
Do Not Phone

TAILOR
MALE, EXPERIENCED ON MEN'S CLOTHING

SEAMSTRESS
EXPERIENCED ON ALTERATION OF SKIRTS

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F STREET N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Food Checkers and Cashiers
Male or Female
These are full-time positions with good starting salaries and excellent working conditions.
Apply
Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

MALE OR FEMALE
No experience necessary. Excellent salaries. Vacation with pay 8-hour day. 6-day week.
- **Fountain Clerks**
  Increase in salary after short period. Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisor or other departments at higher salary.
- **Dishwashers**
  Increase in pay after short period.
- **Porters**
  Male, 16 to 45 years old. Increase in pay after short period.

Apply at any
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
or 77 P St. N.E.

SERVICE DESK CLERK
FEMALE, EXPERIENCED PREFERRED

TYPIST
FEMALE, FOR CREDIT DEPARTMENT

STOCK CLERK
MALE, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F STREET N.W.

THE PALAIS ROYAL
Desires the Services of the Following Help:
- SALESLADIES
- CORSETIERRE, EXPERIENCED
- TYPISTS
- GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS
- STENOGRAPHERS
- STOCK CLERKS
- PORTERS
- TAILOR, EXPERIENCED
- ELEVATOR OPERATORS
- DRIVERS
- CHINA PACKERS
- GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
5th FLOOR, 11th AND G STS. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

G. H. W. FOR 2 ADULTS
Neat, reliable, refs. Wis. ave. EM. 7774.

COOK-G. H. W., $15 WEEK
Experienced; references; 2 adults; live out; Silver Spring, near bus. SH. 0918.

COOK, private family, $80 mo. Chambermaid-waitress, $18 week. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOK-MAID
FULL OR PART TIME
Small apt.; 2 businessmen. Good salary. 2800 Woodley rd. NE. 8200, ext. 790, or eves. CO. 7722.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK
LIVE IN—$12 WEEK
3 in family. American U. No laundry. OR. 7186.

MAID, $15 WEEK
Experienced cook and g. h. w. Have other help. No laundry, no nights; on bus and carline. WO. 0049.

WHITE woman, $70 month, live in, private room and bath; general housework; Thursday and every other Sunday off; Chevy Chase on bus. WIsconsin 6537.

PART TIME—$10 WEEK
6 afternoons (1 evening). OR. 4776.

ARLINGTON—$13 WEEK.
PART TIME—7:30 TO 4 P. M.
G. h. w., care child. No laundry, no cooking, no Sunday. CHestnut 1029.

$18 WEEK
COOK
HOUSEWORKER
Experienced, efficient; references, health card required. Family of 2; Thursday afternoon and every other Sunday off (all day). Call between 9 and 12 noon. WO. 5175.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ADMINISTRATOR of large estate, farm lands, plantation or forests. Agricultural college graduate. Wide experience. Highly recommended. Draft exempt. Box M-102, Washington Post.

CARPENTER, white; general repairs and improvements. LU. 1010 till 10 p. m.

DRUG CLERK, 4 years exp., draft-exempt, age 26. Write 1126 16th st. nw., Room 7.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GIRL, Gov't employe, wants part-time clerical work. Typing, filing. Write Miss R., Box 407, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COL. woman, housework, 3 mornings a week. FR. 2199

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED GIRL, reliable, wants maid's work. HO. 9382.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams 1225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

LOANS ON MERCHANDISE 27

ON CLOTHING, jewelry, guns, anything of value. Natl. Pawnbrokers, ft. Key Bridge, opp. Hot Shoppe, Rossiyn. CH. 1777.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. O'KELLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave SH 3700.

ALL LOANS at 2% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO., Michigan 4674.

NEED $10 TO $300 BY TOMORROW?
Call Mr. Waller at HObart 0012
who arranges quick loans for salaried people by phone.
EMPLOYEES' SMALL LOAN CORP.
3309 Rhode Island Avenue.

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
For Your
INCOME TAX
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND
PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

WINNIE WINKLE — Strategic Siesta — By Branner

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5029

LOANS
TO PAY INCOME TAXES
Income taxes should be paid out of savings or current income, if possible. But if you have been unable to save up enough to pay your taxes and you expect to borrow now and repay from income, investigate Household's plan. No endorsers needed—no credit inquiries. If your tax is $200, you borrow $50 on March 15th and repay in 3 monthly installments of $17.34. Thus the loan cost is only $2.02.
FREE . . . 28-page Income Tax Guide . . . Ask for it.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.75	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Phone SLigo 4400 Silver Spring, Md.
Manager W. F. Dunning

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BAKERY FOR SALE — Owner retiring. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

BARBER SHOP—Well-established, with unusually good business; low rent; owner ill. Apply 9-12 a. m., 3220 Wisconsin ave. nw., Apt. 2. WO. 9792.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms and 2 baths; completely filled. Will sell business and furnishing. DUpont 8954. Apply 2203 1st st. nw.

SERVICE STATION
MODERN, WELL-EQUIPPED
WASHING AND LUBRICATING FACILITIES. FOR LEASE. WELL LOCATED. GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD.
GULF OIL CORP.
1724 S. CAPITOL ST.
S. A. PARKS, Agent. LIncoln 1400.

3714 14TH ST. N.W.
Good location for barber, shoemaker or any business. GE. 5111.

THREE-CHAIR barber shop, doing good business. Owner retiring. Make offer. Phone LI. 8003.

OWN YOUR OWN BEAUTY SHOP.
2 girls with 1 assistant should easily clear $100 each weekly; located on 1st floor of large apt. house (over 400 apts.). Only $2,000; reasonable terms. M. C. RESSEGGER, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad on The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

BROOKLAND, 2930 12th st. ne.—2 double rms.; priv. home; coal heat; uni. phone; bus at door. HO. 1320 or DU. 0814.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412 (Apt. 28)—Beautiful twin bedrm. in priv. apt. on 14th st. carline; $22.50 mo. ea.; Army officers pref.

CHEVY CHASE, 3914 Morrison st.—Unlimited phone; private room; one block off Connecticut. Convenient transportation.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—College men desire two congenial men in large furnished home. Cooperative living plan. Block express bus. Evenings, OR. 1667.

CH. CH., MD.—2 large well-furn. rms., connecting priv. bath; gentiles; near Bethesda, off Wisconsin ave. WI. 4768.

CLAY PL. NE., 3347 (River Ter.)—Single rm.; Govt. gentile girl; private home; breakfast optional.

E ST. NE., 707—Large, cheerful well-furn. room, suitable for 1 or 2. TR. 2980.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Young man to share room; $15 month. AD. 2391.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1431—Front room, double bed; south. expos. CO. 2876.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Newly furnished twin bedrooms; also single room; employed couple or young ladies; 1 blk. car.

ILL. AVE. NW., 5421—2 bright front rms., newly furn. and dec.; priv. family; resa.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5000—Twin bedroom for young lady to share; laundry priv.; unlimited phone; pvt. family. RA. 8907.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1437—Nicely furn rm. for 1 or 2 girls; convenient transportation; gentile. GE. 3827.

MADISON ST. NW., 240—Lady to share double room, twin beds; conv. trans.; no smoking or drinking. Please call after 5. RA. 9509.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—Attrac. large 1st fl. room, priv. home; laundry privileges; 2 Government girls preferred.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Officer to share lge. dble. rm. with another. Nr. bath. Bus transportation. WO. 6609.

MORRIS PL. NE., 648—Well-furn., large rm., for 2 young men. Unlimited phone. Convenient transportation. FR. 7480.

MT. PLEASANT—Single rm., priv. home; gentile gentleman; conv. trans. AD. 2577.

N ST. NW., 1731—Large, bright, warm room, next to bath-shower; also single; gentlemen only.

OTIS PL. NW., 615—Large rm. for 2 or 3; newly furn.; nr. transp. TA. 3723.

PARK RD. NW.—Well-furnished room for gentlemen; Jewish family. HO. 8736.

Q ST. NW., 1631—Clean, comfortable, dble. and single rms.; reasonable.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1350—2 large dbl. rms.; accom. 4. Single rm., next lav.; nr. 14th cars & 16th st. bus. RA. 0639.

R ST. NW., 1608—Girl to share room; nicely furn.; twin beds. DU. 3139.

RIVER RD. NW., 4125—Large twin bedroom for 1 or 2; $10 week. EM. 6742.

SHERRIER PLACE N.W., 3239—Nicely furnished double room for 2; pvt. home; exp transp. $14 week. EM. 0622.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

STAPLES ST. NE., 1122—Large front room; convenient transportation. LI. 7619.

5TH ST. NW., 4606—Large, warm, first-floor room; exp. bus; gentile. RA. 6793.

5TH ST. NE., 401—Comf. front rm., priv. apt. not modern; kit. optional; sober young man; reasonable.

6TH ST. NW., 728—Clean, warm rooms; innerspring mattresses; gentlemen.

13TH ST. NW., 4022—Dble. rm., 3 large windows; new furn.; excel. cond.; couple, 2 girls or two men. GE. 3863.

13TH ST. N.W., 3424—Lady will share large bedrm; priv. bath with another. Gentile.

14TH AND CLIFTON N.W.—Comfortable room for two, adj. bath; on car line. CO. 7744, 113 South after 6.

16TH AT Spring rd. nw.—Attrac. rm., next bath; $10 week for intelligent gentleman. TA. 2789.

17TH ST. NW., 1725 (Apt. 210)—Triple rm. in apt. Consider two Gentiles. Coal heat. 1 blk. to bus. After 2 p. m. Sun.; weekdays 6:30 p. m.

19TH NW., 3203—2 sociable Govt. girls would like roommate; cozy rm., sgl. beds.; phone, laundry. AD. 8429, after 5.

19TH ST. NW., 1921, Apt. 20 (blk. Conn. ave.)—Large front room for 2, $25 each; large closet; unlimited phone. DU. 0013.

22D ST. NW., 1029—Large front room, twin beds; 2 gentlemen, gentiles; $40 per month. RE. 8189.

NICE TWIN BEDROOM, with screened porch; 2 boys; pvt. home. GE. 8521.

FRONT ROOM, facing Capitol, $25 month; gentlemen preferred. RE. 0189.

1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW., Apt. 317—Double large corner room; two gentlemen, or employed couple. $5 each.

FURNISHED dble. rm.; twin beds; unlim. phone; laundry priv.; excel. transp. Govt. girls; $5 per week. AT. 0151.

JEWISH—Twin beds; exp. bus; unl. ph.; $18 each. 429 PEABODY. RA. 9228.

FRONT twin beds next bath, shower; gentlemen; 15 min. downtown; $35 mo. MI. 4236.

FRONT RM., 2nd flr.; 4 windows, plenty heat; nr. all buses and cars. Middle-aged couple preferred. AT. 5069.

UPPER 16TH ST.—Vacancy for 3 or 4; express bus at door; reasonable rates to refined guests. TA. 9015.

LADY wants unfurn. housekeeping rm. or use kit., on same floor. RA. 4103.

YOUNG MAN share nicely furn. twin bedrm.; priv. home; gas heat; conv. buses & Navy Yd. $18 mo. FR. 2942.

BLK. CARS—Front twin bedrm., 1 using priv. bath; priv. home; gentlemen. LI. 1701.

SINGLE room; man; gentile; near transp.; modern; with gas heat. CO. 9143. 1450 Spring rd. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave., 2d fl.—Single, comfortably furnished; reasonable.

LOVELY front rm. for gentleman; private home. Taylor 6998.

323 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Furnished single room. Man only. RA. 5881.

2 BEAUTIFUL master bedrooms, twin beds in each; come and see to appreciate. 1820 Newton st. nw.; bus stop near door; between 7 and 10 p. m.

ARMY-NAVY OFFICERS
2 bedrms. with priv. bath, shower. 2 blks. Alexandria Hot Shoppe. TE. 6167 after 6.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON, 509 So. 24th st.—Double rm., semi-priv. bath; near bus, Pentagon, Navy; $5 week each. JA. 1847-W.

ARLINGTON—Attractive front room; double bed; for 1 gentleman; private home; unlimited phone; excel. trans. GL. 0769.

RYATTSVILLE—Double rm., twin beds; unlimited phone; near bath. UN. 8709.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. NW., 2135—2-3 girls; studio rm.; sink, grill. $4.50-$6.00 each. DI. 2135.

4TH ST. NE., 730—Nice light housekeeping room; sink; next bath; for settled lady. LI. 2862.

ROOMS WANTED 42

GOVT. EMP. WOMAN wants quiet, l. h. k. room. Box 389, Washington Post.

TWO GOVERNMENT GIRLS want double room and bath, kitchen privileges, in Cheverly. FR. 8300, ext. 21; after 6:30, days, RE. 7500, ext. 72036.

YOUNG LADY desires nicely furnished single room; also garage space. EX. 4700, ext. 710, after 7 p. m.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON, 862 N. Frederick st.—Dbl. rm. and board for 2; 10c bus. GL. 3995.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; lge. room, twin beds, bath, shower. NO. 4005.

E ST. N.E., 1116—Large room for 2 or more; c. h. w.; very best food.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Triple rm.; girls; individ. beds; exc. meals. CO. 3550.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

R ST. NW., 1423, Apt. 14—Nice large front room; suitable 3 ladies; single beds, 4 windows; ½ blk. off 14th st. HO. 0366.

10TH ST. NE., 909—1 rm suit. for 2 boys, $12.50 each incl. 3 meals. FR. 4698.

17TH ST. NE., 3304—Vacancies, conv. trans. Unlim. phone. Good food. NO. 4510.

1776 MASSACHUSETTS AVE NW.—OPENINGS FOR YOUNG MEN; REAS.

CHOICE ROOMS FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE; GRACIOUSLY STYLED HOME; FINE FOOD. RA. 7713. OR 8H. 9775.

DOUBLE ROOM with semiprivate bath, $40; share triple room, $35. DU. 7948.

VACANCIES in share rms. for boys & vac. share rms. for girls; with board, $40 mo.; without board, $20 mo. CO. 7329.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

FRIENDSHIP HTS. DAY NURSERY—Vac. for 1 infant, 3 to 6 mos., and 1 child 2½ to 5 years. WI. 1617.

DAY AND WEEK CARE FOR CHILDREN in home of nurse. Mothers' and doctors' references. Mrs. McLean, GEorgia 2042.

CLOSE-IN FARM—Mother will care, by month, for children (5-8 years); good home, food, environment. Silver Spring 0668.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ARMY OFFICER, ordered away, wishes to place semi-invalid mother with refined people. Private home. CO. 2025, ext. 349.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

HILLCREST CONVALESCENT HOME ON BALTO. BLVD.—Pvt. and semipvt. rms.; 24-hour nursing care. Call BErwyn 208.

NURSE HAS VACANCY for elderly lady. Vic. of Walter Reed. Tray serv. TA. 7840.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARLINGTON, 1228 S. Oakcrest Rd.—2 girls to share 5-room apt. with 2 Govt. girls; near Navy Annex and Pentagon. Apply after 5 p. m.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1413—Two girls to share attr. apt. RE. 7500, ext. 72351.

NEWCOMB ST. S.E., 566—Young lady to share apt. with another. Call after 6 weekdays and all day Sunday. LU. 8193.

T ST. N.W., 74—Young lady to share attr. 2-rm. apt., util. incl. MI. 7332.

TAKOMA PARK—Attractively furn. 3-rm. apt.; kit. priv.; conv. trans. SL. 1870.

9TH ST. NE., 611—Nr. Capitol; young man to share apt. with private Southern gentile family. Unlimited phone. Coal heat. Meals optional. TR. 1350, after 7. All day Sunday.

GIRL will share 1-room apt. with another girl. (Gentile.) RE. 0630, ext. 306, aft. 6.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

CONN. AVE., 1710—1 studio rm., suit. for dances, etc. 1 unfurn. rm. Adults. NO. 7910.

NEW bedroom apts. available immediately at Suitland, Md. $49.50 per mo. 25 min. downtown by bus.
SUITLAND MANOR, INC.
Spruce 0630, Spruce 0631.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

BRIGHT basement, priv. shower, priv. entrance, new home. CH. 4448. Nr. Pentagon Bldg.

$5.50. FURN. 2 rms., kit., din., semi b., attend fire. Old. Bldg. Also unfurn. 2nd fl. $6.50. ½ util. CH. 5977.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

APARTMENT wanted for two persons. Bedroom living room, kitchen, bathroom; northwest preferred; limit $120. Phone 8 to 10 a. m. District 2580, Ext. 210.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

WIDOW wishes to rent 1 or 2 bedroom apt. in 1700 block Mass. ave. nw., furn. or will buy furn.; $75-$125. RA. 5982.

BUSINESS WOMAN desires 1-rm. apt., accessible to downtown; limit $50. Phone Miss Wentworth, RE. 7500, Ext. 72257.

FROM MARCH 1—Lady requires small furn. apt., NW. sec., for 6-wks. to 2-mos. visit; will pay $60 to $80. Phone daytime, RE. 2031.

UNFURNISHED APT.: living room, bedroom, kit. and bath desired, Chevy Chase, D. C., or near 16th st. nw. OR. 5942.

NAVY COUPLE desire small apt., N.W. section. Call EX. 3800, ext. 221, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Lieut. Brown.

ONE or two room furn. apt., vic. Dupont Circle preferred, by end of month. Phone EX. 4500, Ext. 1292.

YOUNG Army couple with small child desire 2 months sublet 2-3-room furn apt., kitch.; NW. pref. DU. 3515.

WANTED apt., furnished, for mother and baby; in Anacostia. Call OL. 3788.

3½ OR 4½ ROOM unfurnished apt. wanted for major and wife. N.W. section; Wisconsin ave. preferred. WO. 0881.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife desire modern furnished apartment in or near Arlington. Occupancy by March 1. CHestnut 6510.

ARMY OFFICER AND EMPLOYED WIFE desire furn. apt., 1-2 bedrooms, by March 1, Northwest. Box M-101, Wash. Post.

BY responsible Government engineer for self, 1 or 2 room furnished apartment. Write or telephone Burlington Hotel, Room 412.

EMPLOYED couple desire furn. or unfurn. apartment, preferably in N.W. section between Wash. Center and Bethesda. Call RA. 9358 after 9 p. m.

NAVY OFFICER and wife desire small furnished apartment; living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Prefer section near Conn. ave. and Calvert. Have no children and no pets. Call SH. 8164.

YOUNG WOMAN, artist, wants one-room, kitchenette and bath furnished apt. $45 per mo. NA. 4200, ext. 346, or EM. 3172.

PROFESSIONAL couple permanently located in Washington desire a one or two room kitchenette apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Box 406; Washington Post.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife want 1-bedroom furnished apt.; Anacostia vicinity. Call NA. 3120, extension 568.

NAVY officer and wife desire furnished apartment or bedroom with kitchenette; will consider room and board in refined home; preferably Anacostia location; references. AD. 2363, Ext. 104.

EMPLOYED mother and 10-year-old boy desire furnished or unfurnished apt. in Alexandria. Mrs. Hauser, RE. 6700, ext. 4850.

PERMANENT Washington family desire unfurnished apartment as soon as possible, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, living room, dining room and kitchen; nw. section, preferably near Dupont Circle. Call MI. 3070.

2 GIRLS Want furnished, 1-2 room apt., about $50-$55. Phone NA. 4200, Ext. 392, or WI. 7379.

Unfurnished for Couple
1 or 2 rms., k. and b.; in N.W. section; new building. Phone J. B. Okie, RE. 7500, Ext. 71334, or DU. 9440.

UNFURNISHED
1-BEDROOM APT.
ABOUT $60
WANTED BY
EMPLOYED COUPLE
MR. O'DONNELL, NA. 4200.

YOUNG COUPLE
Desires to Sublet
MARCH 1 TO APRIL
FURNISHED
2-ROOM APARTMENT
N.W.
The Sky Is the Limit
Call ORdway 0673
Mornings Before 12 Noon
Evenings After 5

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

FALLS CHURCH—$100
5-rm. bungalow, near bus. Roberts, Moncure Agency, Falls Ch. 2200 eves., 2067-M.

SILVER SPRING
Six-room brick house, completely furnished. Oil heat, screened porch, garage; convenient to transportation. $150 per month. Adults.
WM. F. CARLIN, 8115 GEORGIA AVE.

KENWOOD, Georgian Colonial, beautifully furnished; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath; large wooded lot; for rent from March 1 to September 15. $250 mo. Call Charles H. Jerman, Wis. 7850 or Wis. 1262.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED—3-bedroom, 2½-bath new brick home in exclusive Country Club Hills, Arlington. Wooded lot, overlooking large acreage tract. Available about March 1. Price, $250. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., OX. 1272.

RIVER ESTATE
Located in nearby Va., within 6 miles of the White House; attractive brick home of English design, situated on 10 acres of artistically landscaped grounds; overlooking the Potomac River; 4 master bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 servants' rooms and bath, dining room, brick caretaker's house of 5 rooms. Available immediately.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves., GL. 3838.

WANTED TO RENT 63

2-BEDROOM APT. or house, unfurnished, Arlington or nw.; man, wife and daughter, 22. NA. 7254 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

UNFURN.—By Mar. 15, 5 or 6-room house, Georgetown or NW., $125 maximum, desired by Government official and wife. Call HO. 7076.

WPB executive, wife and 3 children require 4 to 5 bedroom house, preferably suburban; occupancy at once; top $150. Box 408, Washington Post.

NAVAL LIEUT. desires to share service officer's room or apt. Walking distance of Navy Bldg. Box 383, Washington Post.

FAMILY of 3 want small unfurnished house in NW. or nearby Va.; accessible to bus. Call WI. 2796.

Permanent Business Executive
DESIRES UNFURNISHED
2-3 bedroom apt. or 3-4 bedroom house. N.W. UP TO $200. ABOUT MARCH 1. EX. 7271 (or WO. 6282 after 6).

OFFICES, RENT 66

COLUMBIAN BUILDING
416 5TH ST. N.W.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 WISCONSIN AVE. MI. 2100.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

GEORGETOWN
Restored; excellent condition; gas heat, fireplace; price, $9,400; rented $90 month. Will pay 10% net.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K Street N.W.
Ask for Grant Boss.

NEAR T and 2d st. ne.; on high terrace, handsomely developed; better-looking brick apartment houses of 1 and 2 bedrooms; group of 3 four-family buildings with very nice janitor's apartment; central heating; annual rent, $7,260; first mortgage, $27,500 at 5%; price, $46,500. Sunday or evenings call Miss Shoemaker, OR. 7524.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

GEORGETOWN, $18,500
OWNER LEAVING CITY
Very substantial stone and brick semi-detached house with a lovely large garden, 30-foot living room, 6 bedrooms and 2 baths; automatic heat; high ceilings; each master room has wood-burning fireplace. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively). NA. 9300.

MICHIGAN PARK—VACANT
REDUCED TO $7500
Attractive, corner bungalow; 5 rooms, detached garage.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. MI. 2625.

SHEPHERD PARK—Attractive furn. semi-detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, library, full basement; garage; auto. h.-w. h.; porch awnings; reasonably priced. Owner vacating. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

SHEPHERD PARK.
7-ROOM COLONIAL.
This good-looking red brick center-hall house is situated on lovely Morningside Dr.—the choice street in beautiful Shepherd Park. Includes paneled den, enclosed sun porch, 3 unusually large bedrooms, 2 baths, large third-floor room, 2-car garage. Priced to move.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

LOVELY NEW 5-BEDROOM, 4-BATH HOUSE IN BEAUTIFUL, CONVENIENT SPRING VALLEY SECTION. CALL THE HENRY CLAY CO., MI. 0600.

4 BEDROOMS—$7,500
Good Northwest neighborhood; center hall; detached; 8 rooms, bath, 2 large porches; h.-w. h.; coal; 2-car garage; lot 50x150. Possession in 30 days.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
911 Mass. ave. ne.—8-room, 2-bath brick house. Gas heat. Convenient stores and transp. Sacrifice by owner leaving town at once. Call LI. 2011, 2-7 p. m.

OPEN 8 A. M. to 4 P. M., 3622 Legation st., Chevy Chase, D. C., one square Conn. ave., express bus—6 rooms and bath frame; sun room on third floor for extra rooms and bath. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230, until 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION!

BEAUTIFUL SECTION American University Park; detached brick, only 5 years old. 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, screened porch, electric refrigerator, GAS HEAT, copper water pipe, slate roof, garage, level lot. Owner being transferred, offers this home at a bargain price of $12,500. For appointment to inspect, call Realty Associates, EX. 1522.

"A TOPNOTCH VALUE"
is this attractive detached brick home overlooking the golf course in the Silver Spring area. Six bright rooms, large tile bath, good-sized level lot with the bus practically at the front door. PRICED TO SELL AT ONCE. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p.m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

OPEN DAILY, 12 TO 6.
NEWLY RENOVATED THROUGHOUT
906 Delafield Pl., N. W.
Modern 6-room brick home, just off Ga. ave.; 3 big bedrooms, tile bath, modern kit., large refrig., 2 inclosed porches.
VACANT—GAS HEAT.
Immediate possess. This lovely home is priced to sell this week. See it today. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Evenings, GE. 5354.

SMALL HOUSE IN GEORGETOWN
With beautiful, large garden; charmingly restored. Double living room, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, dining room on the garden, large kitchen. Gas heat. Evenings and Sunday call Mrs. Way, EX. 5550.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
2900 Dumbarton Ave.
HO. 2901. DE. 3422.

DOCTOR'S DREAM
Beautiful corner brick, Chevy Chase, D. C. home; a perfect location; 8 well arranged rooms, 2 tile baths. It's a real beauty priced under $18,000; it should sell quickly. Call EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

OWNER HAS LEFT CITY
and has requested that we sell his property quickly. Eight large rooms, 2½ baths, automatic heat. Located just off Sixteenth st., adjacent to Walter Reed Hospital, this detached brick "DUTCH COLONIAL" is an outstanding value. Immediate possession. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

$10,500
INCOME, $1,800—CORNER.
Petworth, near Grant Circle, attractive furnished home of 10 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. Natl. 0753.

CLOSE-BY CONN. AVE.
3737 Jocelyn st.—Vacant. 7 rms., 1 bath, semidet. brick; oil burner; $9,950. Shown by appt. Trescott, WO. 7176.

$6,500
First st. nw., near You—Bay-window brick six large rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat (coal), garage. Offered for sale for an out-of-town owner. Attractive terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

VACANT BARGAINS
$8,750—Det., 3d st. near Sheridan, 6 rms., bath, porches; deep lot; reconditioned.
$10,750—22-ft. brick, 7 rms., 4 bedrms, bath. Near 4th and Randolph nw. Reconditioned.
$6,950—Mass. ave. nw., 9 rms., bath, deep lot, etc. Reconditioned.
$13,950—Det. brick, 7 rms., 2 baths; auto. heat; garage; deep lot; reconditioned.
$7,950—Park rd. near 14th; 7 rms., 2 baths; auto. heat; reconditioned.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

COLORED—2 ne., $3950-$5250. NW., $6450-$6950; right terms; acreage, lots. N. E. RYON Co., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH — Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Cir., DI. 4508. Eves., Sun., GE. 6690.

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SILVER SPRING—5-room bungalow; full basement, coal heat; built-in garage; front porch; deep wooded lot, close to bus, stores and schools; $3,750; 750 cash, $55 per month.
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New brick home, gas heat; 3 bedrooms and bath; fireplace, porch, full basement; corner lot; $1,250 cash, $65 month.
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Before it's too late, inspect this brand-new brick colonial home with slate roof, completely insulated, all openings screened and weatherstripped. The house has 6 rooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, full basement with toilet; nice wooded lot, located in one of Bethesda, Md.'s best residential areas. Priced under $11,000. A $1,500 down payment will let you move in.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

NEAR NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER
BETHESDA, MD.
See this 5-room brick Colonial home with slate roof; attached garage; back yard, completely fenced in; convenient to schools, transportation and shopping facilities. This house is a real buy at $8,750.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

NEAR DISTRICT LINE
In a quiet wooded section of Somerset with large lot 70x150. A bargain in an older home; fireplace in both living room and dining room, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch; lovely outlook; reasonable terms. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

PROMPT POSSESSION
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
It's seldom that a nicely furnished 6-room home, only recently made spic and span from cellar to roof and inside and out, is offered for s

Radio Programs and Highlights

Morning Symphony presents Stokowski conducting the Nutcracker Suite by Tschaikowsky and "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar. WINX—11:05 a. m.

United States Marine Band, under the leadership of Captain William F. Santelmann, will feature "The Rose Cabalier," by Strauss. WOL—12:30 p. m.

Prentiss Brown, OPA administrator, explains the point system for food rationing. WRC—2:45 p. m.

Lights Out. "They Met at Dorset," a story of the fanatical attempt by two Nazis to rescue Rudolph Hess, held in England, is dramatized. WJSV—8 p. m.

Robert Patterson, the Undersecretary of War, speaks on "Report On the War." WOL—8:15 p. m.

Duffy's. "How to Win Friends and Influence People," will be explained by Author Dale Carnegie, when he visits Ed "Archie" Gardner. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Battle of Sexes. Walter O'Keefe pits girl musicians against men band leaders. WRC—9 p. m.

Gracie Allen tries to bludgeon Bob "Bazooka" Burns into marriage with a shoeless girl from his native Van Buren, Ark., when he is guest on her program. WJSV—9 p. m.

Senator Guy M. Gillette of Iowa will speak on correcting legislative problems during the "Voice of Capitol Hill.". WWDC—9:15 p. m.

Suspense. Geraldine Fitzgerald, gifted screen star, appears in a principle role in "Will You Walk Into My Parlor," on original radio drama. WJSV—9:30 p. m.

Bob Hope, the comedian; Jerry Colonna and sweet-singing Frances Langford, to the tune of Skinny Ennis' Orchestra. WRC—10 p. m.

Boxing Bout. A blow-by-blow description of the 15-round light heavyweight contest featuring Jimmy Bivins vs. Anton Christoforidis, is heard direct from Cleveland Arena. WMAL—10:30 p. m.

Sinfonietta. Paul Ouglitzsky, pinch-hitting as guest conductor, presents the score of his own opera, "The Witch." WOL—11:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 23 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	—WINX 1340KC 250W	—WWDC 1450KC 250W	WJSV 1500KC 206M
News, 6, 7. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Hittenmark, 7:10, 8, 8:35, C. Mahony, 7:45.	News at 6, 7 A.M. Your Timekeeper. Bill Herson, 6:05, 7:05. News R., 8.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. Art Brown. 6:35-9:30. News at 8:30, 7:30 and 9:30 by Jefferey.	Jerry Strong, 8. 7:05, 8:05. News, 7, 8 and 9.	News, 8, 9. Cr'wley, 6:45. Brokenshire, 7, 8. Let's Get M., 7:15. Captain Cash, 8, 9.	Sun Dial, 6, 6:30 Arthur Godfrey. 7 to 9:45 A.M. News, 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30 A.M. Lee 8:55
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15—Breakfast Club 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45—Breakfast Club	Everything Goes News; Banghart Rhyme Time	Art Brown At the Organ Homemakers Club News—Club	Hymn Time Bob Callahan Win Money From WINX	Captain Cash Norman Brokenshire Norman Brokenshire Norman Brokenshire	Sun Dial Sun Dial Sun Dial Home Service
10:00—Star Parade 10:15—Pin Money 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Pin Money	Robert St. John The O'Neills Helpmate American Women	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags "Sew by Radio"	News; Win Money From WINX Traffic Court Traffic Court	Cash; Bing Crosby Judy Garland News; Alice Lane Frankie Carle	Vallant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Hill Bach. Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Hank Lawson 11:45—Reiser Duo	Road of Life Vic and Sade Snow Village David Harum	Sydney Moseley Morning Serenade News—Compton Boothby Mansell	News; Symphony Hour Symphony Hour Symphony Hour	Captain Cash; Harmony House Kenny Baker Dinah Shore	Mary Taylor Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Devotions Words and Music Matinee Today Matinee Today	Boake Carter Bill Hay Reads U. S. Marine Band	News Roundup Victory at Home Luncheon Music Joyce Romero	Captain Cash Dixieland Jamboree Dixieland Jamboree Headlines From W.	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News, B'kf'st 1:15—Open House 1:30—Open House 1:45—Army Band	Mary Mason Mary Mason Uncle Sam Carey Longmire	News; Music Miller Melodies Strictly Personal Mr. Moneybags	News; Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour Concert Hour Concert Hour Concert Hour	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—Army Band 2:15—Open House 2:30—The Victory 2:45— Hour	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Prentiss Brown	Dinah Shore Baron Elliott Frankie Carle Guy Lombardo	News; Sports Parade Music Music	Concert Hour Concert Hour Vincent Lopez "On Stage"	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn Pepper Young
3:00—M'ton Downey 3:15—My True 3:30— Story 3:45—Uncle Sam	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Conee Boswell Conee Boswell Harry James Hay Burners	Music; Tony Wakeman Music Music	Sweet and Swing News by Daisy 1450 Club 1450 Club	American School of the Air News & Rhythms Barry Wood
4:00—News 4:15—Accent on 4:30— Music 4:45—Accent	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Benny Goodman Bing Crosby Glenn Miller Kate Smith	Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman Music Music	Captain Cash 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Bob Crosby Shannon Bolin Popular Rhythms Organ Music
5:00— on 5:15— Music 5:30—Jack Armstr'g 5:45—Capt. Midn't	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Pres. Conference Uncle Sam News Background Superman	News; Salon Or. Salon Orchestra " News Roundup	Captain Cash Band of the Day News; Movies Ray Carson	Texas Rangers Texas Rangers News; Paul Kain Ben Bernie
6:00—Terry & Pir'tes 6:15—Baukhage 6:30—Bits o' Hits 6:45 -Low Thomas	News; Allies Musicade Robert St. John Musicade	Prayer; News Rhythm Ensemble News-Compton Syncopations	Sports Parade Bing Crosby Uncle Sam Orchestra	Eddie Duchin Elder Boothby Johannes Steel 5 Star Theater	Frazier Hunt Edwin C. Hill John Kennedy The World Today
7:00—Day Is Done 7:15—Michael; Mus. 7:30 Dreams House 7:45—Press Soldiers	Fred Waring News of the World In the Service Angels of Mercy	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially George Duffy	News; Money Calling Bethel Tabernacle	Romantic Rendezv's Freddie Martin Xavier Cugat Richard Eaton	Four to Go Harry James Or. American Melody Hour
8:00—E. Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Duffy's 8:45— Tavern	Johnny Presents: Ginny Simms Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest	Singin' Sam Robt. Patterson Magic Dollars	Quartermaster Honor Roll My Problem Is " " "	Captain Cash Treasury Parade News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Lights Out Lights Out Al Jolson Variety Show
9:00—Famous Jury 9:15— Trials 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Battle of the Sexes Fibber McGee and Molly	Gabriel Heatter News; Music Murder Clinic Murder Clinic	News; Symphony Hour " " "	1450 Club Capitol Hill News; 1450 Club Will Osborne Orch.	Burns and Allen Show Suspense Suspense
10:00—B. G. Swing 10:15—Gracie Fields 10:30—Boxing Bout 10:45—Boxing Bout	Bob Hope Show Red Skelton Show	John B. Hughes Art Kassel Paul Schubert Dick Kuhn	News; N. Bondshu Orchestra Traffic Court Traffic Court	Hockey Game Hockey Game News; Music News From London	Jazz Laboratory Talks Safer Washington
11:00—News 11:15—Gene Krupa 11:30—R. Heatherton 11:45—Spiritual Life	News; Music Richard Harkness Music You Want Music You Want	George Duffy News; B. Repaid Sinfonietta Sinfonietta	News; Fiesta Star Parade Love Letters Love Letters	Jack Stevens Benny Goodman Continental Hits Continental Hits	News; Howe Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — High Stakes Shakes — By Milton Caniff

LEE, AS A VERY SPECIAL FAVOR, YOU ARE BEING GIVEN A CHANCE TO QUALIFY FOR THE CHINESE AIRMY FLIGHT SERGEANT'S SCHOOL...
YES, SIR...
THE GENERAL FEELS THAT AN AMERICAN CADET IN THE CHINESE SCHOOL WILL SALUTE THE FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN OUR TWO COUNTRIES...
LANGUAGES AND CUSTOMS WILL COMPLICATE YOUR TASK — BUT YOU MUST MAKE A GOOD SHOWING. IN A SMALL WAY, YOU WILL BE A DIPLOMATIC REPRESENTATIVE OF THE UNITED STATES...
WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THIS WHOLE THING?
I'M SCARED TO DEATH, SIR!
WELL, YOU'RE HONEST—BUT YOU'LL NEED MORE THAN THAT TO WHIP THIS JOB!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

IT'S A LOVELY WINTER DAY, GRANDFATHER! WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO GO OUTSIDE--?
AND DIE OF PNEUMONIA TONIGHT? NO! YOU'RE JUST LIKE THE OTHERS! CAN'T WAIT TILL OLD AGE TAKES ME! INDECENT HASTE, THAT'S WHAT IT IS!
MY MISTAKE---! HERBERT AND AGATE TOLD ME YOU WERE TOO FEEBLE TO VENTURE OUT--!
TOO FEEBLE? I'M STILL A BETTER MAN THAN THAT PUDDING-FACED NEPHEW OF MINE!
FEEBLE, EH! CALL CRAYTON AND TELL HIM TO FETCH MY WRAPS AND STICK!
HERE THEY ARE, GRANDFATHER!

MICKEY FINN — In — By Lank Leonard

THEY'RE TWO FINE MEN, SIR— BOTH GRADUATES OF THE F.B.I. NATIONAL POLICE ACADEMY! IT'LL BE A SHAME TO SPLIT THEM UP!
WELL, RADLEIGH— THERE'S A RECEIVING SHIP AT THE TRAINING STATION— WE COULD HAVE COLLINS REPORT UP THERE!
THANK YOU, SIR! THEY'LL SURE APPRECIATE IT!
YOU'LL BE IN DIFFERENT BARRACKS FOR A WHILE —BUT AT LEAST YOU'LL BE TOGETHER! OVER HERE NOW—AND GET SWORN IN!
CONGRATULATIONS, MEN! YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW!!

MR. AND MRS. — The Weaker Sex — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

ANOTHER PIECE OF CHOCOLATE CAKE, JOE?
WELL— ER—JUST A VERY TINY PIECE
AND SOME MORE NESSELRODE PUDDING?
WELL— ER—JUST A TASTE, PERHAPS
AND HOW ABOUT YOU, VI?
NO, THANKS, REALLY, IT'S DELICIOUS, BUT I DON'T DARE
GOSH, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WHEN PEOPLE OFFER YOU THINGS?
DO AS I DO.
ONLY TONIGHT, AT DINNER HERE AT HOME, YOU REFUSED DESSERT BECAUSE YOU SAID YOU WERE CUTTING OUT SWEETS

DIXIE DUGAN — Correction! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

EVER SINCE TH' KID COME TO YER SCHOOL
JUST A MOMENT—
YOU MEAN TO SAY, EVER SINCE HE "CAME" PROCEED?
HUH? ? ? ?
WELL THEN— EVER SINCE HE "CAME" TO YER SCHOOL HE MAKES ME EMBARRASS
NOT "EMBARRASS" "EMBARRASS"!
HEY! DAT'S WHY I TANNED HIS HIDE— FER DOIN' EXACT WHAT YER DOIN'— SEE ?? AN IN FRONT OF ME FRENS — SEE ??
GOODNESS— WATCH YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Passes Out — By Frank Martinek

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

SO YOU'RE THE YOUNG MAN WHO CUT DOWN MY ELM TREE!
YETH THIR!
I CAME OVER TO APOLOGIZE.
OH!
I'M VERY SORRY I CHOPPED DOWN YOUR ELM TREE AND I PROMISE I WILL NEVER CHOP IT DOWN AGAIN!
O-K, SAMPSON! JUST BE SURE YOU KEEP YOUR PROMISE!

JOE PALOOKA — Positive Identification — By Ham Fisher

JOEY!
EY WOT'S DEES LOOK JERREE-- DE SPY!!
BY GOSH IT'S TH' BARONESS-- HOLY SMOKES AN' SIT A LOAD OF JOE--- HEY-- THERE'S---
YOU LIE!! I HAVE NEVER SEEN THESE MEN. THIS IS A TRICK!
LOOKS AS THO' OUR CASE IS CLOSED, DEREK.
RIGHT!
DOWN'T YOU CALL MY FRIEND A LIAR--OR I'LL KNAWCK YER BLOOMIN' HEARS HOFF!
AND IF SHE CAHN'T HIT CAN, DEARIE!!

JANE ARDEN — Business Only — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

I'VE LOVED YOU FROM THE VERY FIRST—
AND WHEN YOU LED THE NAZIS OFF MY TRAIL, SAVING MY LIFE—
OH, THAT—
OH, THAT?
THAT WAS WHEN I BEGAN TO HOPE YOU LOVED ME, TOO—
WE HAD A MISSION TO PERFORM—
I COULDN'T LET ANYTHING HAPPEN TO YOU UNTIL WE'D FINISHED OUR JOB!
?

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

YOU'RE GOING TO HELP ME CAPTURE THE VOICE? BUT WHAT CAN YOU DO?
I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO BE A DETECTIVE. AND I'VE GOT THEORIES ABOUT THIS MYSTERIOUS RUMOR GUY YOU'VE BEEN WRITING ABOUT.
LET'S YOU AND ME TEAM UP. IF WE DO, THE VOICE IS A CINCH FOR LARYNGITIS!
IMAGINE MAKING ME CHASE ALL THE WAY DOWN HERE TO LISTEN TO SUCH DRIVEL!
NOT INTERESTED!
BUT WAIT— I HAVEN'T TOLD YOU MY THEORIES!
IF YOU WANT TO KNOW MY THEORY, IT'S THAT YOU'RE A FUGITIVE FROM A SQUIRREL!
THIS ISN'T THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY THAT GENIUS HAS BEEN MISUNDER-STOOD YOU'LL HEAR MORE FROM ME!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

YES, DOCTOR, PLEASE HURRY.
I'M ASHAMED TO ADMIT IT, BUT HE'S A HOARDER. HIS HOUSE IS SO FULL OF BONES HE'S HAD TO SLEEP OUTSIDE THESE COLD NIGHTS. IS IT PNEUMONIA?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

COME OUT, STRANGER! I'VE GOT YOU COVERED!
DON'T SHOOT! I'M A FRIEND.
NO MONKEY BUSINESS, OR I'LL ----
CATCH HIM, QUICK, RED! HE'S FAINTED!
WELL, I'LL BE A STEWED MONKEY!

DONALD DUCK — Skin Tight! — BY WALT DISNEY

FALL TO, ALL HANDS! PART OF YOU HELP TRUSS THESE BIRDS UP--THE REST, GO ABOVE AND GET A BOAT READY!
RIGHT-HO! ---WITH PLEASURE!
NATURALLY, WE'RE GONNA FEED THIS PAIR TO TH' SHARKS BEFORE WE LEAVE?
HOPS!
WOT! SHOW MERCY TO AS FOUL A PAIR O' SKUNKS AS EVER SHANGHAIED A CREW?
WE'LL LET THE COURTS SETTLE THEIR CHECK! AND WE'LL NEED THEM AS WITNESSES AGAINST CAPTAIN CROKE!!
BOAT'S READY, SIR! BETTER STEP LIVELY!
CAST OFF! WAHOO WILL GUIDE YOU TO DR. SHEPHERD'S ---YOU'LL NEED TREATMENT!--- I'VE GOT A LITTLE CHORE TO CLEAN UP HERE!

King of the Royal Mounted

LISTEN, YOU AGREED T' PAY $25 FOR THE PAINT JOB! NOW PAY UP!
YEAH, WELL I AGREED T' PAY $25, IF YOU USED HIGH-GRADE PAINT!
THIS IS HIGH-GRADE, WATERPROOF PAINT!
PHOOIE! THE FIRST RAIN WILL WASH IT RIGHT OFF!
YUH THINK SO, HUH?
I KNOW SO!

TAVISH, YOU CAN SEE MY HORSE IS LAME AND KID AND TAMMIE ARE DEAD TIRED--
BUT, MON--YE DINNA CAN CAMP NOW--!
TOMORROW SLASH SPARLING'LL START LOGGING THAT DISPUTED SECTION AND TH' FEUD 'TWEEN HIM AND TAMMIE'S UNCLE'LL BE ON!
MY INSPECTOR SAID PAPERS PROVING TOPPER'S OWNERSHIP WOULD REACH SPRUCE LANDING BY MESSENGER TOMORROW--THAT SHOULD END THE ARGUMENT!
WHY THIS SUDDEN URGE FOR SPEED? TAVISH, YOU'RE UP TO SOMETHING--JUST WHAT IS IT?

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Royalty Question Blocks Use of Invention

THE JUSTICE Department has been investigating a situation at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, where an invention patented by a civilian employe has not been placed on lend-lease airplanes.

The employe is Weldon Worth, who has patented an invention for warming up airplane engines. Ordinarily, when an airplane engine starts cold and has to warm itself up, the sudden expansion of metal gradually lessens its life. The Worth patent is aimed to save this wear and tear and lengthen the life of the engine.

Worth, being employed at the Air Force's big procurement and development center, gave his invention free to the Army.

However, a large part of United States planes are now sent to the Russians and British as part of lend-lease, and Justice Department officials say that Worth has not permitted his patent to be used on lend-lease planes without payment of a royalty.

When United States companies, making lend-lease planes, seek to use this invention, they get a letter from Worth's law firm of Harris & Harris, Dayton, Ohio, reminding them of the necessity of making royalty payments.

Worth, when questioned by the Washington Merry-Go-Round regarding this, said it had not been decided as yet whether lend-lease planes were "commercial." He also stated that the royalty he was asking was "very reasonable," and that it seemed nonsense to quibble over a small royalty when the cost involved in many lend-lease planes went well over $100,000.

Meanwhile the Government takes the position that since the patent was given free to the Army, the Government should not pay a royalty for its use on lend-lease planes. But the aviation plants making the planes say that Harris & Harris have warned them that a royalty will have to be paid. Therefore, since the aviation manufacturers cannot collect a royalty from the Government, the lend-lease planes going to Russia and England are simply not getting the benefit of the engine-warming invention. And in Russia they certainly need it.

Subsidizing Fuel Oil

THE PUBLIC is largely unaware of the fact that the Government is paying out about $700,000 a day to help meet the cost of moving oil to the East Coast. This is in addition to the Government's investment in pipe lines.

The payment is made to meet the difference between the cost of shipping oil by tanker and the cost of shipping it by tank car. In short, it is a subsidy to meet the higher cost of rail transportation.

When the submarines drove us to overland oil shipment, officials figured that the difference in cost would be about 95 cents a barrel. Should this be added to the cost of the gasoline and oil, and be paid by the consumer?

OPA said no, it's a war cost and should not be borne by Eastern consumers. Furthermore, it will increase the spiral of inflation.

So the Government absorbs the difference

What actually happens is that Jesse Jones, through his Defense Supplies Corporation, pays an average of 95 cents a barrel on all oil shipped from the Gulf area to the East Coast. And since the daily movement by tank car is about 750,000 barrels, the bill runs up to well over $700,000 a day.

NOTE—Advocates of the Florida Canal point to the fact that if it had been completed when begun in the early New Deal days, it would now be possible to ship all the oil we need by cheap and safe inland waterways.

Russian Socialism Wanes

THE RUSSIANS are doing more than reversing the direction of Nazi military movement. They are also reversing certain important political and social directions.

Americans in Russia now report the reappearance of shoulder insignia on the officers of the Red Army—for the first time since the dark days of the Revolution.

In those days, officers who supported the Bolshevik movement tore the epaulets from their uniforms as a mark of democracy. Those who failed to do so were regarded as enemies of the Revolution, and in some extreme cases, mobs attacked them, drove nails through the epaulets into their shoulders.

There is also a change in official awards or decorations, indicating that Bolshevik scorn for heroes of the past is vanishing. Three of the most coveted decorations of the Soviet Union today are the award of "Nevski," who was a thirteenth century prince, and the awards of "Suvorov" and "Kutuzov" who were Czarist generals at the time of Napoleon.

Also the St. George's Cross, which would have been torn from the breast of the wearer a few years ago, has made its reappearance at official functions.

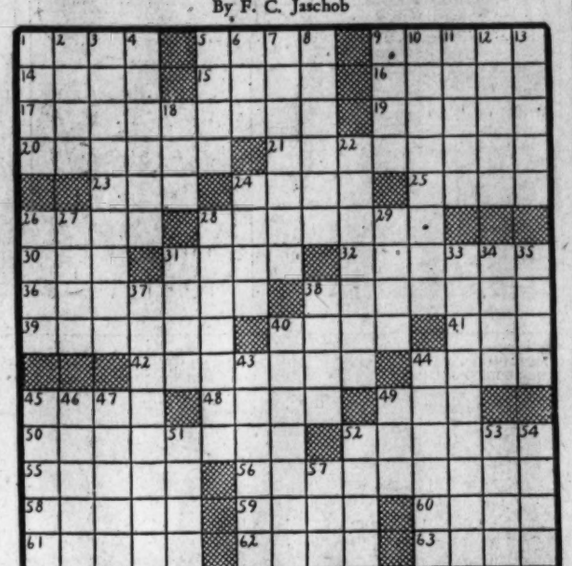
The United States public has the impression of modern Russians as dressed in coarse, formless clothing, but reports from the U. S. S. R. today state that Red Army officers dress with such punctilio as to make American officers look shabby by comparison.

Capital Chaff

GENERAL EISENHOWER has sent word to Washington that there are too many news correspondents running around North Africa, and he wants no more, except as replacements . . . War Department figures it costs them $9000 a reel to make pictures such as "Prelude to War," which, being a six-reeler, cost about $54,000. . . . Budget Bureau has prepared a plan for consolidating all picture-making branches of War Department Signal Corps, Air Corps, Special Services, and Strategic Services . . . The United States Embassy in Soviet Russia has exhausted its stock of liquor and hesitates to ask the Soviet Government for a permit to import more, so the embassy is reduced to making cocktails out of vodka, at $11 a bottle . . . The Senate's 75-year-old athlete, Theodore Green of Rhode Island, eats a buttered muffin and coffee for breakfast, a bowl of soup and a glass of milk for lunch.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

By F. C. Jaschob



ACROSS

1 Seventh century inhabitant of Persia.
5 Crowd closely.
9 A plume.
14 Tip.
15 Eagerness for action.
16 Ten million rupees.
17 Intolerance of anything new or changed.
19 Wading bird.
20 Device for applying sour substances.
21 Misanthropist.
23 Lay.
24 Facts.
25 Experts.
26 River nymph.
28 An insect.
30 Masculine nickname.
31 Bog.
32 Adhere.
36 Addition.
38 Shaky.
39 Mind.
40 Spigots.
41 Flushed.
42 Gallops.
44 Extremely.
45 Heritable land.
48 Sea bird.
49 Measure of length.
50 Sent back.
52 Comfort.
55 Accustom: var.
56 Jew's-harp.
58 Simpletons.
59 Weary.
60 Duration.
61 Legal documents.
62 Assassinated.
63 Oceanward.

DOWN

1 Parent.
2 Homeric.
3 Silly.
4 Migration.
5 An equal.
6 Fourth Arabian caliph.
7 Render immune.
8 Animosity
9 Response.
10 Hand-thrown missiles.
11 Dewy.
12 Jagged.
13 Camps.
18 Gain.
22 Wild, reckless persons.
24 Shoot out suddenly.
26 Glove leather.
27 Encourage.
28 Consanguinity
29 Misfortunes.
31 Chinese characters used in Japanese.
33 Large terriers
34 Change.
35 Counter current.
37 Announced.
38 Peel.
40 Organ of a climbing plant.
43 Founds.
44 Rapid series of notes.
45 Mountain nymph.
46 Stupid.
47 Divert.
49 Filch.
51 Promontory.
52 Merganser.
53 Remedy.
54 Feminine name.
57 Prior to.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

T	A	P	S		B	A	L	A	S		P	E	G	S
O	G	E	E		E	R	E	C	T		O	R	A	L
T	A	N	A		F	E	D	E	R	A	L	I	Z	E
E	V	A	S	I	O	N			A	L	I	N	E	D
M	E	L	O	D	R	A	M	A	T	I	C			
			I	N	E	E		E	L	E	V	E	N	T	H
A	D	Z	E	S		S	T	A	G	E		E	R	A
V	O	I	D		H	A	R	R	Y		I	G	A	L
I	N	N		D	E	N	I	M		G	N	O	M	E
D	E	G	R	A	D	E	S		A	L	I	T		
			A	M	O	R	T	I	Z	A	T	I	O	N
A	W	A	K	E	N		R	A	D	I	A	T	E	
D	I	V	I	S	I	O	N	A	L		A	T	O	M
A	R	E	S		S	P	O	D	E		T	O	M	E
M	E	S	H		M	E	D	E	A		E	R	I	A

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; mets at noon Thursday.

Committees: Judiciary Subcommittee, open, on judgeship nomination of Thurman W. Arnold; Agriculture Subcommittee, open, food supply hearing; Small Business Committee, open, on long term and equity capital for small business; Appropriations Subcommittee, executive, on manpower.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Rules, open, Hobbs bill; Foreign Affairs, open, lend-lease; Naval Affairs, open; Military Affairs, open; Postoffice, open, on postal employes' salaries; Judiciary, executive; Ways and Means Subcommittee, executive, on tax collection system; Appropriations Subcommittees on State, Justice and Commerce, on Agriculture, and on Deficiency, all executive.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Heard Stewart criticize WPB policies toward small business.

Heard reading of Washington's Farewell Address.

Completed congressional action on bill authorizing domestic telegraph merger.

Received special committe report on fuel oil shortage.

Passed bill authorizing appointment of Sixth Assistant Attorney General.

Adjourned at 3:15 p. m.

House

Heard reading of Washington's Farewell Address.

Received Fulmer bill to permit CCC. to sell 225 million bushels of Government wheat for feed.

Adjourned at 1:35 p. m.

Nazis Seized 2000 Kharkov Hostages In General's Death

London, Feb. 22 (AP).—During the German occupation of Kharkov, more than 2000 civilians were arrested as hostages after an explosion killed a German general and others in divisional headquarters there, the Russian midnight communique said last night.

The communique, recorded here by the Soviet monitor, said the Germans shot 250 civilians at Kharkov in a single day and hanged dozens of others on balconies, lamp posts and trees.

When they retreated, the communique declared, the Germans destroyed the city's finest buildings, including medical establishments, the Kharkov University, Palace of Pioneers and other public structures.

Plan to Cut Steel Absenteeism Voted at Rally

Pittsburgh, Feb. 22 (AP).—The C. I. O. United Steel Workers adopted today a four-point program to reduce absenteeism in war plants.

The action was taken at a labor-management rally of 580 representatives of steel companies and the union, meeting to spur production of steel. The program:

1. Determine extent of absenteeism in individual plants.
2. Canvass the workers, find their reasons for absenteeism, and get their suggestions for its elimination.
3. Present and enforce a program to cut absenteeism to a minimum.
4. Plan with management and union membership so that the effect of absenteeism of war production is held to a minimum.

Wholesale Shake-up in OWI Revamps Overseas Branch

By the Associated Press

In a wholesale reorganization of its overseas branch, the Office of War Information yesterday divided the world into seven geographical regions or "target areas" and gave a single official sole responsibility for the psychological offensive in each of the groups of countries.

Officials of the branch, which is headed by playwright Robert Sherwood, predicted increasing effectiveness in this country's education and propaganda effort abroad, declaring they now can "aim with a rifle rather than a shotgun."

Two high officials of the overseas branch resigned as a result of the change. They are Edgar Ansel Mowrer, foreign correspondent, who has been a member of OWI's planning board, and William Whitney, chief of OWI's intelligence panel.

Series of Disputes

Mowrer has been at odds with some policies of the branch, and the new reorganization was described as the climax of a series of disputes.

Each of the seven new regional directors will have charge of every phase of the propaganda and information effort in his region, whether carried on by radio, leaflets, publications, speakers, movies, pamphlets or posters. The various operating branches of OWI will be reorganized along the same vertical lines.

It was officially disclosed also that Sherwood shortly will make his long-expected visit to North Africa, whence propaganda broadcasts will be beamed at the countries of southern Europe. Another indication of an accelerated propaganda drive was the disclosure that the heads of all 26 of OWI's outposts scattered in far corners of the earth have been called to Washington in the last two months for consultation.

It was stated also that OWI, at request of Soviet officials, already is sending a considerable file of news, as well as pictures and movies into Russia, and that an outpost may be established in that country.

Ferdinand Kuhn, former London correspondent of the New York Times, and former assistant to Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, was placed in charge of the newly created region I, which takes in the United Kingdom and Eire, Australia, New Zealand, India and South Africa.

Other Regional Chiefs

The other regional chiefs are:

Region II—Percy Winter, who has been in OWI's New York office and is a former European correspondent; France and Belgium, North Africa, Italy, Spain and Portugal.

Region III—Douglas Miller, author of "You Can't Do Business With Hitler," and a New York OWI official; Germany, Austria, Holland, Switzerland.

Region IV—Bjorne Braatoy, formerly in the New York OWI office; Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Finland and the Baltic states.

Region V—Robert Parker, who has been head of the Ankara outpost and will hold the new position only until he returns there; Turkey, Greece, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria.

Region VI—Not yet appointed; Egypt, Iran, Iraq, Syria and Lebanon.

Region VII—George Taylor, formerly in OWI's San Francisco office; Japan, China, Indonesia, and the Philippines.

Owen Lattimore, writer on the Orient, was designated deputy director of the overseas branch in charge of Pacific operations.

75 More Called From Maryland U.

Seventy-five more members of the enlisted reserve corps of the University of Maryland R. O. T. C. regiment received orders yesterday to report for active duty this week.

The men will arrive March 1 and 2 at Camp Lee, Va. Two other groups checked in last week.

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

See how pretty you can be WITH Tussy MAKE-UP!

TUSSY LIPSTICK is creamy-textured, lasting. Ask to see Commando Red shade, $1.*

TUSSY SAFARI FACE POWDER—clinging, flattering, pure. Choice of skin-tone shades. $1.*

TUSSY ROUGE—spreads smoothly, doesn't fade. In shades to match lipsticks. Cream Rouge, $1.* Compact Rouge, 55c.*

*Plus tax

Come in and learn how from an expert!

Miss Giroux, Tussy representative, will be in the store all this week. Come in . . . let her help you choose the right Tussy make-up to flatter your complexion . . . compliment your clothes.

Toiletries, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

SELL IT WITH PHOTOS 8x10 question 5c
5x7's 3½c | Postcards 1½c
4x5's 1½c | 11x14's 13c
16x20 mounted enlargement, $2
Modern Studios Write for samples and price list. MAIL ORDERS EVERYWHERE.
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WORRY, WORRY, WORRY then HEADACHE!

It's bad enough to worry, without suffering from headache, too. Take Capudine to relieve the pain and soothe nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid — no waiting for it to dissolve, before or after taking. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, a half-alive feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *wonderful* to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

FEEL PEPPY! RELIEVE THAT AWFUL BACKACHE
DUE TO FATIGUE AND EXPOSURE

Feel like stepping out again by relieving that backache (due to fatigue and exposure). Just rub on some En-ar-co and instantly it begins its four-fold work of helping soothe that back. Pleasant. 60c and $1 at your druggist. Caution: Use only as directed. National Remedy Co., N. Y. C.

EN-AR-CO

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

RED—ITCHY—SCALY ECZEMA

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!

First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching soreness and start *at once* to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 30 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless *liquid* Zemo convinces! All drug stores. Only 35¢.

ZEMO

IF UNDER PAR TAKE OSR

OSR A stomachic and laxative tablet famous for 45 years. Treats the system gently. See your favorite druggist.

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Feet hurt?

Tormented by blisters, itchy burning dryness or cracks? Enjoy a hot Resinol Soap foot bath. Feel like new, as its mild foamy lather refreshes your tortured feet. Then smooth soothing Resinol on the irritated spots. Medicated for quick, lingering relief.

Sold at all druggists.

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Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.

Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.

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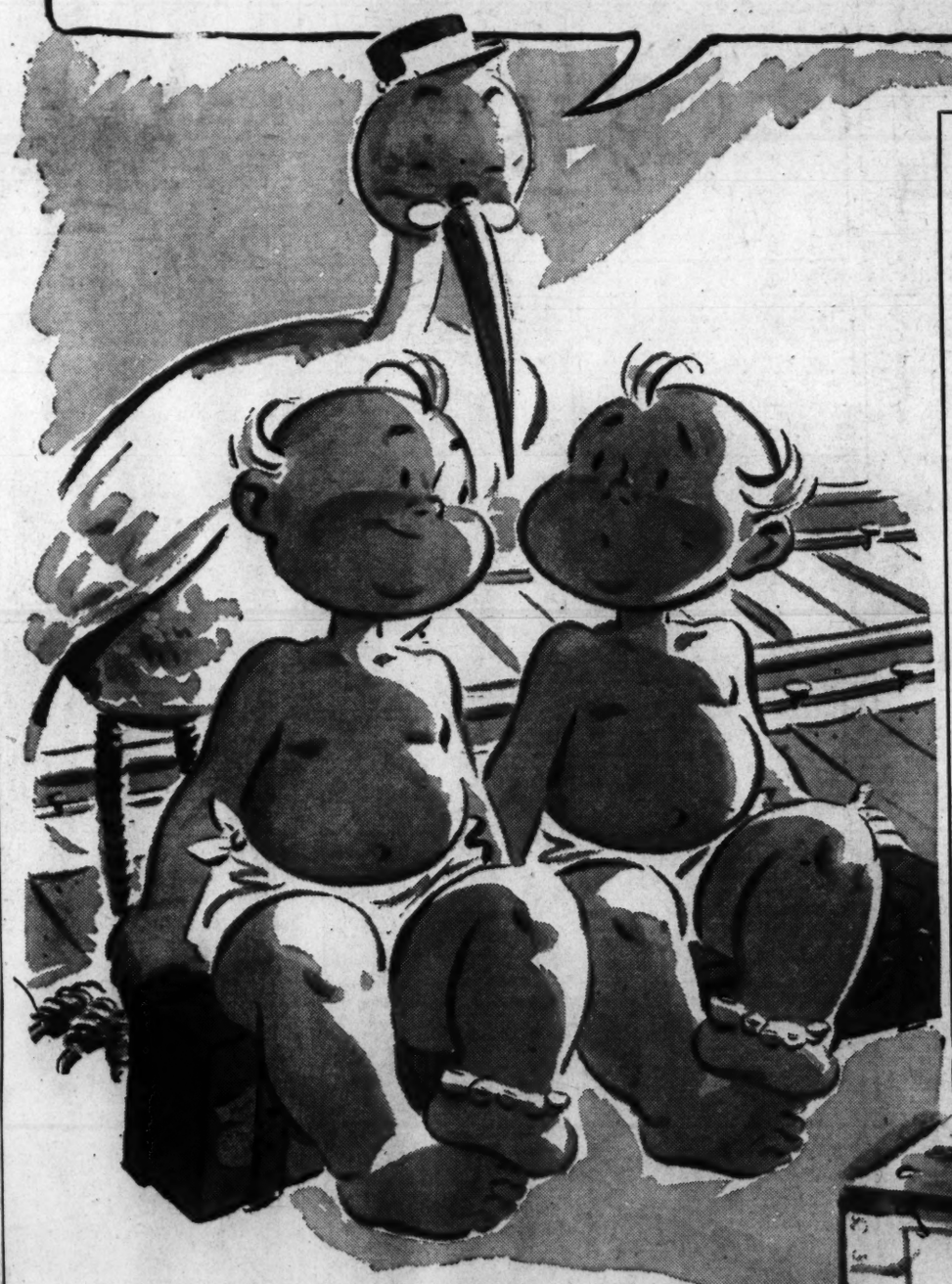
AW HOP ABOARD, KIDS! S'POSIN' ONE OF YOU *IS*

"UNEXPECTED-LIKE" . . . YOUR MOM'S SURE TO HAVE

TWIN INSURANCE AT THE HECHT CO.



'Course . . . Mom'll get a big surprise
That'll make her open wide her eyes—
When she sees that "TWO" instead of one
Have come to join the "family's fun!"

BUT . . . thanks to Twin Insurance she
Won't have to worry—No-sir-ree.
Now . . . listen close while I explain—
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With each Hecht Company layette—
Comes a Twin Insurance Certificate.
It's absolutely free of charge . . .
And a boon to Mother—by-and-large,

Then, if she be blessed with twins
Or—yes, by golly—even "quins"
She'll get a free layette for each
"Unexpected" . . . little peach!

And—penny-for-penny—it will net
The full cost of the first layette.
So—hop aboard, kids—your worries are over
Thanks to The Hecht Co. you're both in clover!

Ask About Our Trained "Mothercrafters"

The Hecht Co.'s specially trained "Mothercraft Sales Force" are ready and able to give Mothers and Mothers-to-be helpful "hints" on the care and feeding of their cherubs.

Infants' Dept., Second Floor

Insure Their Future—and Yours, too . . .
Buy Them a War Savings Bond—or Two!

Victory Center—Main Floor

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

Hoyas Beaten In Garden, 65-43

HOYAS, from Page 10.

for the Hoyas, all but Lane O'Donnel high and prep school stars of the New York and New Jersey area. Danny Kraus had an off night and his guard mate, Billy Hassett, was carried off the floor in the second half after a bad floor bruise and ankle injury. He was taken to Polyclinic Hospital.

Georgetown's plays were winding up in St. John's hands instead of the basket as the grim Johnnies continued to drive and control the ball game from every angle until they grew careless. For several intervals of three or four minutes Georgetown couldn't buy a basket as hard luck followed their weak attempts of getting back in the ball game. Andy Kosteska, who leaves Wednesday morning for Camp Lee, Va., made only seven points and like the rest of the Hoyas was far from his usual self.

Danny Kraus counted twice in quick succession on spectacular plays and Billy Hassett scored on a pot shot to keep Georgetown in the game for a few minutes but before the first half was a third over the Hoyas appeared overmatched.

Georgetown was missing almost unbelievable shots while the Johnnies were clicking on almost everything they tossed up. The Hoyas tied the score at 7-all but Lionel Baxter counted on a side-court shot to make it 9-7 and the Johnnies were ahead to stay.

Georgetown	G	FG	P	St. Johns	G	FG	P
Kosiecka, f	3	1	7	Moschetti, f	0	2	2
Polvelichio, f	8	0	0	Rossini, f	0	0	0
Kelly, f	0	0	0	Baxter, f	6	2	14
Gabinelli, c	3	1	7	Keller, f	0	0	0
Mahnken, c	6	2	14	Boykoff, c	6	2	14
Kraus, g	3	2	8	Bartlett	0	0	0
Hassett, g	1	3	5	Levane, g	7	0	14
Feeney, g	1	0	2	Henry, g	6	4	16
				Gotkin, g	2	1	5
Totals	12	9	43	Plantamura, g	0	0	0
				Wertis	0	0	0
				O'Brien	0	0	0
				Totals	27	11	65

Score at half—St. John, 40-24.

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San Fernando
GENUINE PUERTO RICAN
Imported Rum
TUES. and WED. ONLY
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MADE TO SELL FOR $3.19
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CASH & CARRY $2.19 FULL FIFTH CASE, $26
San Fernando Rum is made by the distillers of THREE CAPTAINS RUM—the only AGED rum shipped out of Puerto Rico. Of highest quality, priced for REAL savings! 86 proof. Choice White, Gold and Dark. Buy at Ney's for Low-Priced Liquors!
Franchise Distributors for BELLOWS & CO.

Maryland Battles W. and M Tonight for Tourney Berth

Old Liners Must Whip Indians to Gain Championship Meet; Game at College Park

With a .500 percentage apparently not sufficient for a play-off berth in the Southern Conference championship for the first time in years, Maryland University entertains William and Mary tonight at College Park in a game the Old Liners must win to retain a chance of appearing in the Raleigh playoffs, next week.

Heretofore an even break in the season's standings has gained a team a place in the championship playoffs but this year with Furman out of competition and with three weak teams, it appears that a team must win more games than it loses to gain a playoff place.

To date Maryland has won four and lost four and in addition to tonight's game with the Indians the Shipleymen meet V. M. I. Thursday. Maryland must win both to assure a place in the championship tournament while an even break would put the Terps on the border, more out than in.

Although the Old Liners will be without Don Schurholz, their steady guard who is in Miami with the Air Corps, the Terps will not be as hard hit as William and Mary, which has lost Glenn Knox, the all-Southern center, to the Army. Knox is 50 per cent of the Indians' attack and without him Maryland's chances are much brighter.

The Indians, who have won six and lost three in the family go-togethers, also lose Bob Smidl and Les Hooker after tonight's game with Maryland and tomorrow's with Navy but they are assured of a berth. Maryland will probably lose Ernie Travis for the tournament, which will eliminate them from serious consideration, but Shipley would like to qualify regardless of the future.

American University entertains Western Maryland tonight in a Mason-Dixon Conference game on the Eagles' court. A. U. has an even chance against the Terrors due to the scoring power of George Zuras and Bart Fugler.

Bay Meadows

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Flame Awar, 113 (Chaskin) 11.40 5.00 3.50
Abbot's Melody, 106 (Nash) 17.10 11.60
Kawsah King, 113 (Wagner) 10.10
Gordon's Gift, Bosworth, Broken Clouds, Gold Vince, Oso Mac, Your Move, Cool Off also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
L'Ondee, 105 (Zehr) 19.60 7.80 4.40
Teresa, Jr., 117 (Chaskin) 4.50 2.90
Feri Vancouver, 118 (Strange) 2.90
King Black, Mulligatawney, Towrope, Equiplay, Islam Girl, Lady Ladkin, Baltee also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $38.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Slapsy, 117 (Chaskin) 3.40 2.80 2.80
Seekonk, 113 (Strange) 3.30 3.40
Watch Tick, 110 (Peterson) 10.30
Vain Noah, Bulolo, Copper Toe, Playful Patsy, Carmel Boi also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Air Risk, 113 (Ralls) 9.30 3.80 2.40
Sinkraling, 103 (Hanna) 2.70 2.10
Miscreant, 116 (Chojnacki) 2.30
Gravenwon, Sir Valiant, Drake, Superstition also ran. Time, 1:42⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Touch and Go, 110 (N'son) 7.30 4.20 3.10
Proud Sister, 111 (Mansor) 5.30 3.00
Dedlock 113 (Dye) 2.40
Good policy, Home Burning, Mistress Plato also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bergoo Dinner, 113 (Zehr) 4.80 3.20 2.50
Get On, 118 (Dye) 3.30 2.20
Can-Jones, 110 (Josephson) 2.60
Valdina Weidel, Caddiecay also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; George Washington Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Florizan Beau, 106 (Zuhr) 17.60 6.20 3.30
Precipitious, 102 (Turk) 4.60 3.30
Fet In, 107 (Strange) 3.10
Vain Grove, Ended also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Rebuttl, 109 (Shelhamer) 8.60 4.50 2.90
Blue Suit, 109 (Peterson) 5.00 3.10
Banker Jim, 107 (Hanna) 2.80
Carradon, Valdina Rogue, Mantourist, Bonnie Sea also ran. Time, 1:57 1-5.

Northwestern Beats Wisconsin, 56 to 54

Madison, Wis., Feb. 22 (AP).—Northwestern tightened its hold on third place in Western Conference basketball race tonight by defeating Wisconsin, 56 to 54, in an overtime game. The teams were tied at 48-all when regular playing time ran out.

Post's Consensus

LATE CONSENSUS (REVISED)
1—Black Fire (17), Bowsprit (15), Nedco (10).
2—Donnagina (18), Optimal (10), Wise Decision (7).
3—Weisenheimer (15), Cloudy Weather (13), Lithograph (8).
4—Smart Sheila (17), Waveeap (12), Valdina Zura (9).
5—Powerhouse (20), Roman Flag (11), Wise Colonel (8).
6—Ocean Wave (22), Amber Light (11), Reaping Glory (7).
7—Alafa (15), Country Style (12), Red Tod (10).
8—Commencement (16), Nancy's Baby (14), Juliet C. (10).

BILL BENNINGS
1—Dozzed, Black Fire, Chance Grey.
2—Wise Decision, Air Actress, Marbold.
3—Valdina Bishop, Cloudy Weather, Weisenheimer.
4—Our Advice, Chevalet, Wood Spirit.
5—Wise Colonel, Espino Gold, Roman Flag.
6—Ocean Wave, Cold Stream entry, Haille.
7—Red Tod, Old Union, Picture Flag.
8—Commencement, Two Fly, Quiz Kid.
Best bet—OCEAN WAVE.

LOUISVILLE TIMES (AP)
1—Ned o, Roseate Dreams, Dozzed.
2—Optimal, Wise Decision, Rosers Boy.
3—Scarlet Disco, Weisenheimer, Cloudy Weather.
4—Chevalet, Our Advice, Valdina Valona.
5—Roman Flag, Powerhouse, Wise Colonel.
6—Ocean Wave, Amber Light, Reaping Glory.
7—Country Style, Fisher's Pet, Red Tod.
8—Commencement, Busy Josie, Nancy's Baby.
Best bet—COMMENCEMENT.

Bindman Picks

FAIR GROUNDS
1—Nedco, Black Fire, Bowsprit.
2—Optimal, Tide's Dream, Moser's Boy.
3—Valdina Bishop, Cloudy Weather, Mismark.
4—Smart Sheila, Our Advice, Wave Cap.
5—Espino Gold, Powerhouse, Coward-Dupuy entry.
6—Ocean Wave, Amber Light, Biloxi Bay.
7—Picture Flag, Country Style, Red Tod.
8—Commencement, Patrol Scout, Two Fly.
Best—OPTIMAL.

OAKLAWN PARK
1—Frontier Jane, Chance Run, Farrell.
2—Chief Bud, Miss Cedar, Conscript.
3—Floataway, Bonzar, Down Six.
4—Maroeay, Graustark, Valdina Groom.
5—Barrgrave, Court Bienheim, Dancing Light.
6—Haste On, Texalite, Honey Boat.
7—Say Nomore, Hada Moon, Uncle Walter.
8—Thrift Shop, White Hot, Pilatus.
Best—THRIFT SHOP.

Oaklawn Entries and Results

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Lactose	116	Beau Catcher	108
Cariarigas	108	Chance Run	113
Roxy Brand	108	Bronze Bugle	113
Axelson	113	Less Time	108
*Black Flame	108	Farrell	113
Grace K.	108	Blue Orchid	108
La Sombra	108	Yankee Notions	113
Diego Red	113	Frontier Jane	108
Fyllot	113	Lassarria	113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Double Lady	108	Henry's Imp	108
Chief Bud	116	Balarosa	108
*Come on Sam	108	Lochlea	113
*Tuleyries Lin	103	*Lovely Sister	103
Miss Cedar	116	La Reinette	108
Pretorian	113	Viscously	113
Some Ad	113	*Ninety Days	103
Pescharino	108	Sand Clock	113
*Ained	108	*Conscript	108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Float Away	113	Maihigh	113
Intruding	108	*Matchless	103
Snow Train	108	Cross Country	113
Red Horizon	113	Kinky	108
Bonzar	116	*Choc Sticks	111
Page II	113	*Lets Fly	108
Edasel	108	Down Six	113
Mighty Miss	108	*Snap Clock	108
Miss Persel	108	*Black Walnut	108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Papa Jack	116	Yondell E.	116
Ovala	111	Col. Goodnight	116
*Gay Youth	111	Chocolate Maid	111
*Court Blenheim	111	Dancing Light	116
Time Play	116	China Boy	116
Prefer Transit	116	Verdella	111
Baggrave	116		

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bay Nomore	111	Chatinan	116
Uncle Walter	116	*Anna Covell	106
*Darby D'Or	111	Hadamoon	111
Melody Tone	116	Pomkee	116
Crack Timber	116	Must Go	116
Jan's Polly	111	*Dodge Me	111
Ida Streng	111		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Platus	112	Bob Ruff	112
My Bobby	112	Portsmouth	112
White Hot	118	*Thrift Shop	110
Lady Orchid	107		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS
1—Lactose, Fyllot, Axelson.
2—Viscously, Praetorian, Tyleries Lin.
3—Float Away, Matchless, Bonzar.
4—Maroeay, Valdina Groom, Annie Alone.
5—Dancing Light, Papa Jack, Court Bienheim.
6—Honey Boat, Kitche Manitou, Supreme Speed.
7—Say Nomore, Uncle Walter, Crack Timber.
8—White Hot, Lady Orchid, Portsmouth.
Best bet—Float Away.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Gold Mike, 114 (Milligan) 26.50 14.00 6.80
Double Back, 109 (Crowell) 7.50 4.10
Talked About 117 (Adams) 4.00
Votum, Star Whiz, *Helen Spot, French Horn, Yar, Prairie Dog, *The Nisam, Sir Kid, Remote Control also ran. Time, 1:12.
*Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Beau of Mine, 113 (Napier) 9.80 7.10 5.20
*King Epithet, 116 (Gildewell) 8.00 8.40
*Modest Lad, 118 (McCombs) 8.40
My Tet Rambler, State Bid, Captain Zac, Dove Tree, Toss Up, King Leroy, Dr. Rush, Alagnes also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $351.10.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Johnnie J., 112 (Tammaro) 5.00 4.00 2.50
O. K. Mullen, 114 (Adams) 4.80 3.00
†Time o' War, 112 (Gezzi) 2.50
†Warrizan, 109 (Basham) 3.20
Maxiekin, Amazed, Cousin Nan, Bienweed, Happy Pilot, Anxiety also ran.
†Deadheat for third position.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Through Bound, 112 (Brunelle) 4.80 3.70 4.00
†Alstera, 111 (Clark) 5.80 4.40
Sassy Lady, 112 (Jemas) 9.90
†Alohort, ‡Big Meal, Topnard, *Devalue, ‡Cerberus, Spiral Pass, Gray Dream, Meggy, *Powder Bluff, Incoming, *Bob's Dream also ran. 1:11⅘.
†A. C. Ernst entry.
‡G. and J. Cohen entry.
*Field.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ballyarnett, 112 (Robart) 35.20 16.50 6.20
Here She Is, 111 (Adams) 8.80 4.60
Ubiquitous, 108 (Basham) 5.30
Selmalad, Tierce, Tex Hyaro, Miss Discovery, Grand Central also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Tonypandy, 113 (McCombs) 6.20 4.00 3.00
Syrian Boy, 116 (Lindberg) 5.00 3.10
Kokome, 113 (Adams) 3.40
Mister Big, Surgeon Dick, Brother Dear, Who Calls also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Reach News, 113 (Longden) 9.10 3.70 2.80
Golden Lea, 114 (Hust) 3.10 2.20
Butcher Boy, 114 (Bletzacker) 3.80
Part Favorite, Cirio, Rose-Red, Bosunette also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Spring Drift, 105 (Pena) 42.10 15.20 9.00
Hard Lo, 115 (Adams) 4.10 3.00
Avesta, 113 (Tammaro) 5.20
Madam Gray, Hemo Lion, Season Call, Venei, Swift Sue, *Oversight, *Cosse, Neddie Lass, *Dulie also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.
*Field.

Fair Grounds

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Dozzed	115	*Cee Lot	108
Chance Grey	115	Goo Goo	108
*Dahlton	113	Roseate Dreams	113
*Scouting	108	*Black Fire	110
Nedco	113	Grand Gumbo	108
Miss Popmom	110	Blues Singer	108
Big Elm	113	*Bowsprit	105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Donnagina	110	Royal Martha	113
Marbold	115	*Poppycock	105
Largo Mint	117	*Tide's Dream	103
*Air Actress	108	Walkalong	115
*Optimal	121	*Rogers Boy	110
Loretta H.	110	*Chanting	105
*Wise Decision	121		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Weisenheimer	112	Michigan Sweet	108
Quinlan	115	Cloudy Weather	123
Lithograph	115	New Wrinkle	115
Big Bubble	115	*Mismark	113
Valdina Bishop	120	*Ariel Toy	110
*Three Bangs	112	*Scarlet Insco	113
*Sam Houston	110		

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $900; special weights; maidens; for 2-year-olds.

Wave Cap	116	*Grace Tamm	111
Wood Spirit	116	Valdina Zura	116
Our Advice	116	Baby Advice	116
Valdina Valona	116	Smart Sheila	116
Chevalet	116	Ste. Frances	116
Valdina Koria	116	Royal Daughter	116
Play Hands	116	Manda	116
*Witch Work	111	Magic Heels	116
Bertha J.	116	Mimille Jean	116

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Roman Flag	117	†Grand Party	110
Espino Gold	115	Powerhouse	113
*Wise Colonel	115	†Exemplify	114
†Bicycor	113		

†Coward and Dupuy entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5000 added; Belle Grove Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

*Moretto	106	‡Valdina Foe	118
†Reaping Glory	118	‡Valdina Way	114
Biloxi Bay	114	‡Empty Plate	110
Legislator	114	Ocean Wave	126
Chipmanink	120	‡Amber Light	122
Haile	113		

†Coldstream Stable entry. ‡Valdina Farm entry. ‡Dixiana entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

La Riche	108	*Fisher's Pet	103
Dictor Jacket	113	*Country Style	115
*Red Tod	115	*Crest o' War	108
Pallie	108	*Delayed	103
*Old Union	108	Hawwood Piper	113
*Scotch Pert	108	*Count Pickle	108
Baby Edith	105	*Picture Flag	103
Hydate	113	*Realman	115
*Alafa	110	Be Impudent	113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Commencement	110	Allmar	115
Juliet C.	108	Squaw Jane	112
Legal Advice	112	*Weslow	113
*Busy Josie	103	Aljest	113
Quiz Kid	117	*Ida Rogers	105
*Nancy's Baby	105	*Spanish Belle	105
Sallymar	108	Top Band	108
*Waring Witch	117	Fairy Isle	108
*Two Fly	110	Patrol Scout	115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track heavy.

Results

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Woodsman, 108 (Murphy) 5.20 3.60 2.60
Flourtown, 113 (Brooks) 4.80 4.00
Firing Pin, 115 (Eads) 2.30
Purling Light, Parade Ground, Yesteryear, Work Shop, Gay Hour, Gay Trace also ran. Time, 1:56⅘.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds.
Bloodhound, 115 (Clingman) 5.00 3.00 2.60
Cannon's Banner, 108 (S'onski) 30.60 10.80
Toujour, 115 (Hauer) 3.80
Which Man, Auld Lang Syne, Lairds Cat, Bucket Shop, Cosine, Hatiie Belle, Mad Bunny also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $13.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Fraziniette, 108 (Murphy) 12.60 4.80 5.00
Miss Monarch, 115 (Zufelt) 4.00 6.20
Flying King, 108 (Barney) 9.00
Teentee, Navy Cross also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Comanche Peak, 119 (Eads) 28.80 8.80 4.80
Chovasco, 116 (Garza) 3.60 2.40
Dog Daze, 111 (Clingman) 5.20
Valdina Charm, Tennessee Maid, Valdina Bright, Bursweep, *Painter, Compatriot, *For Freedom, *Ky Lieutenant, Chafn Lay also ran. Time, 0:23⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ky Flash, 108 (Clingman) 9.80 3.80 2.40
Topic, 119 (Nodarse) 3.00 2.20
Night Editor, 118 (Scurlock) 2.20
King Oberon, Ben Gray, Flag Trumpeter also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5000 added; Washington's Birthday Handicap; 4-year-olds and upward.
Mar-Kell, 109 (Eads) 6.40 3.80 2.80
Pompion, 117 (Givens) 3.80 3.20
Marriage, 115 (Martin) 4.60
Highborough, Pig Tails, Vinum, Porters Cap, Zaca Gray also ran. Time, 1:13.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Nellie L., 114 (Eads) 4.20 2.20 2.20
Sedgemoor, 114 (Rienzi) 3.40 2.20
Her Guardian, 117 (Clingman) 2.20
Lady Stardust, Good Lawyer also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Praiseworthy, 122 (B'erts) 10.40 5.00 3.60
Ballstant, 121 (Gilbert) 5.00 2.80
Star of Padua, 116 (Clingman) 2.60
Fiery Steel, Tipb, *Sidonia, Atimuth also ran. Time, 1:51.

Life Insurance Sales Here Off 53% in Month

By S. Oliver Goodman

Life insurance sales in Washington totaled $4,100,000 in January, a drop of 53 per cent as compared with the same month last year.

Sales of ordinary insurance throughout the Nation slumped 52 per cent, according to the monthly report of the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau of Hartford, Conn.

Maryland and Virginia sales of life insurance likewise showed precipitate declines for the month. Maryland volume slumped 49 per cent to $7,528,000, while Virginia sales shrank 51 per cent to $6,862,000.

The sales drop here as well as nationally is attributed to the loss of many agents to the armed services and to war industries.

Markets and Banks Closed for Holiday

All security markets in the United States were closed yesterday in observance of Washington's Birthday. Banks, building and loan associations and other financial houses also were closed.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

S. & L. Institute Elects

Charles L. Plumb, New York City, has been elected president of the American Savings & Loan Institute, succeeding Edward J. Webb, Kansas City, Md., the institute announced yesterday. Jack E. Barry, Oklahoma City, Okla., was named first vice president, and G. Vander Ende, Berkeley, Calif., second vice president.

Bank Elevates F. A. Miles

Frank A. Miles has been appointed assistant cashier of the Second National Bank, according to President John A. Reilly.

Mr. Miles is a native Washingtonian and has been in the employ of the bank for over 20 years. He started as a runner and has worked in every department of the bank. He also has participated in the activities of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Realty Bonds Continue Rise

Real estate bond prices in January continued their upward trend with an increase of 2.4 per cent from an average price of $330 at the yearend to $338 on January 30. This was shown yesterday by the Amott-Baker realty bond price average which covers 200 real estate issues, including 4 Washington marketings.

Trend of the local issues was upward despite a sharp drop in Washington Properties, Inc., general income 7s of 1952. Mayflower Hotel Co. first 5s of 1980 gained 1 at 140. National Press Building first 3-5s of 1950 was up 3 at 93, and the adjustment income 4s of 1950 gained 2 at 44*. Washington Properties 7s of 1952 slumped 4 to 79½.

Living Costs Up 0.4 Per Cent

The cost of living for wage earners and lower-salaried clerical workers rose during January in 61 out of 70 cities surveyed by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Rails' Nets Sharply Higher

The sharp upturn in earning power of railroads, which rode the high tide of wartime prosperity last year, was emphasized in the preliminary 1942 statements.

Comparison of 1942 net income of leading railroads with the previous year, per common share, is shown in this table:

	1942	1941
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	$27.70	$9.80
Atlantic Coast Line	27.46	13.51
Baltimore & Ohio	16.77	7.31
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	*25.11	*1.45
Delaware & Hudson	9.36	5.86
Gulf, Mobile & Ohio	4.00	.70
Illinois Central	17.52	6.95
Lehigh Valley	*5.27	*2.69
Louisville & Nashville	16.59	16.64
Missouri Pacific	*32.67	*.77
New York Central	7.61	4.07
N. Y., Chicago & St. Louis	*19.34	*31.18
Norfolk & Western	15.36	19.09
Northern Pacific	6.37	3.13
Pennsylvania Railroad	7.70	3.88
Reading Co.	8.92	4.66
St. Louis-San Francisco	15.89	—5.30
Southern Pacific	22.64	9.15
Southern Railway	23.42	12.61
Texas & Pacific	20.17	6.09

*Disregarding preferred arrears.

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury Feb. 19, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Feb. 19, 1943.	Feb. 19, 1942.
Receipts	$35,759,473.75	$29,712,728.69
Expenditures	263,264,406.96	97,593,483.31
Net balance	6,025,663,580.68	2,577,400,163.45
Working balance included	5,263,076,393.84	1,817,469,078.91
Customs receipts for month	17,185,029.51	17,295,752.07
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	9,140,597,391.74	5,258,930,324.40
Expenditures fiscal year	45,802,974,268.16	13,9[illegible],735,307.11
Excess of expenditures	36,662,376,873.42	10,662,773,983.31
Total debt	117,450,752,072.54	66,429,931,395.75
Increase over previous day	54,589,326.97	
Gold assets	22,642,719,113.63	22,712,669,079.82

Late Earnings Statements

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. reported net profit of $14,370,911 in 1942, an increase of $1,539,514 over the previous year. The earning was equal to $5.46 a common share.

Consolidated net sales totaled $451,493,034, nearly 200 million dollars above Goodyear's peacetime record set in 1929 and $1,539,514 above 1941, President P. W. Litchfield, chairman of the board, said.

The company reported that eight million dollars was charged off for losses of Far Eastern holdings seized by the enemy, and 14 million dollars was refunded to the Government following renegotiating of war contracts.

National Distillers Products Corporation reported net profits of $6,896,765, or $3.37 a share in 1942, compared to $7,099,656, or $3.47 a share in 1941. Net income before provision for Federal taxes amounted to $12,530,995, an increase of $2,192,491, or 21 per cent over 1941.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry
(Food Distribution Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (February 22). Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 39@41, average 40; U. S. Extras, medium, 36@37, average 37; U. S. Standards, large, 37@39, average 38; Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 38@39, average 38½; U. S. Extras, medium, 36@37, average 36; U. S. Standards, large, 37@38, average 37½; U. S. Trades, 33@35, average 34. Nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 34@35; Mixed Colors, 34@35. Receipts: Government-graded eggs, 544 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, 4-5 lbs., 27; Roasters, 3½ lbs. and up, 16@18; Broilers, 28; Fryers, 29½.

Fruits and Vegetables
Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.95; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00. 1½-bushel boxes: Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75.

POTATOES—Old stock, 100-lb. sacks: Maine, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, size A, 2-inch minimum, 3.15@3.25. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 4.00. New stock: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.50.

PEAS—Florida, bushel hampers, fair quality, 2.50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: Michigan, 2.25@2.35. Minnesota and New York, 2.00@2.15. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Colorado, 3.00@3.20, mostly 3.00. Idaho, 2.85@2.90.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushels, U. S. No. 1: Eastern Shore Maryland, baskets, Goldens, 1.90@2.00; Puerto Ricans, 1.85@2.00; Nancy Halls, 1.75@1.85; Yellows, 2.00@2.15. North Carolina, baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.75@2.00; Nancy Halls, 1.85@2.00.

ORANGES—Florida, Combination grade, wire-bound boxes, Pineapples, 3.50@3.75. California, standard boxes, Navels, 5.00@8.25. Arizona, standard boxes, 5.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, Duncans, wire-bound boxes, Combination grade, 2.25@3.00; March Seedless, 2.50@2.75; standard boxes, Duncans, No. 2, 2.75@3.00; Foster Pinks, 3.00@3.50. Texas, Foster Pink Meats, standard boxes, Combination grade, 3.50@3.75.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s, 6.25@6.50; 432s, 6.00; No. 2, 8.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 22 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 13,000; total, 20,500; general trade fairly active, 10-20 higher than Friday's averages; top 15.80; bulk good and choice 180-360 lbs., 15.60@15.80; most 160-180 lbs., 15.00@15.75; good 360-550 lbs. sows, 15.15@15.40; few choice to 15.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000; salable calves, 800; good and choice fed steers and yearlings steady; choice offerings scarce, fairly active; medium grades weak to 25 lower on both killer and stocker account; general bulk 13.75@16.25; top 17.00 paid for 1348 lbs. strictly choice steers; several loads 16.25@16.75; choice heifers steady at 16.25; medium to good grades 25 lower, with supply liberal at 13.00@14.50; cows 10-15 lower; bulls 10-25 higher; vealers steady to weak, mostly 16.00@17.00, with sprinkling choice offerings 17.25@17.50.

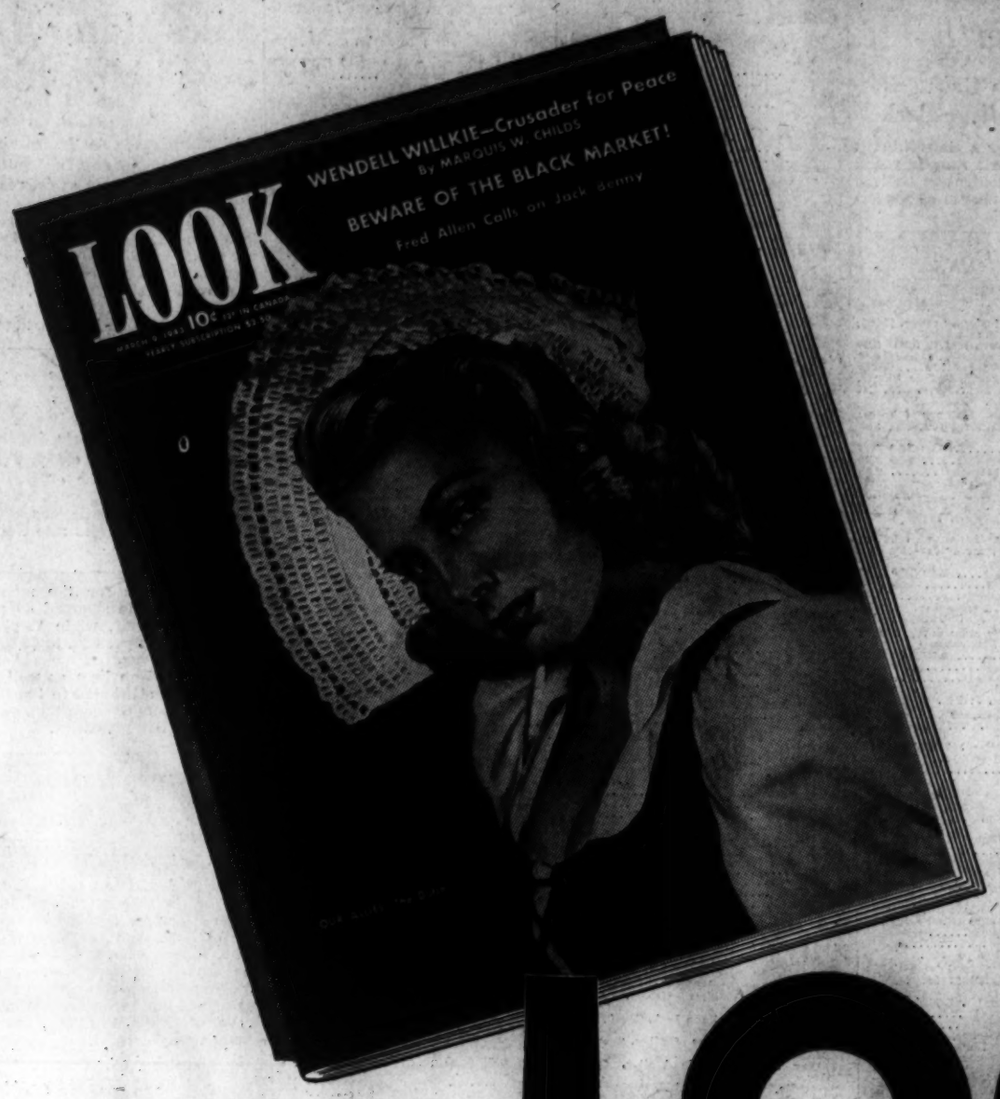
SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 9000; total, 11,000; practically nothing done early; few bids and early undertone steady to 25 lower on fat lambs; talking around 15.75@16.35 on good to choice fed wooled lambs; choice fed Western clipped lambs held about 16.75; nothing done on sheep; undertone steady.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 22 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 700; slow; slaughter steers and heifers 25 lower; cows and bulls steady; early top 15.75 for good and choice around 1300 lbs.; strictly good 890-1180 lbs. 15.00@15.50; good, 14.00@14.85; few medium lots, 13.00@14.00; good heifers, 12.50@14.00; common to medium, 10.75@12.25; canner and cutter cows, 7.00@9.00; common to medium, 9.50@10.50; few fat heifers type, 11.00@12.50; common to medium sausage bulls, 10.25@12.25; good, 12.50@13.50; heavies to 14.50; no early action on few stockers and feeders.

CALVES—Receipts, 175; active; steady; choice 18.00; medium to good, 15.00@16.50; cull and common, 9.00@13.00; few common to medium heavy calves, 12.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1200; active; barrows, gilts and sows 10 higher; practical top 16.10; 120-130 lbs., 15.15@15.40; 130-140 lbs., 15.25@15.50; 140-160 lbs., 15.35@15.80; 160-220 lbs., 15.85@16.10; 220-240 lbs., 15.75@16.00; 240-260 lbs., 15.65@15.90; 260-300 lbs., 15.45@



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